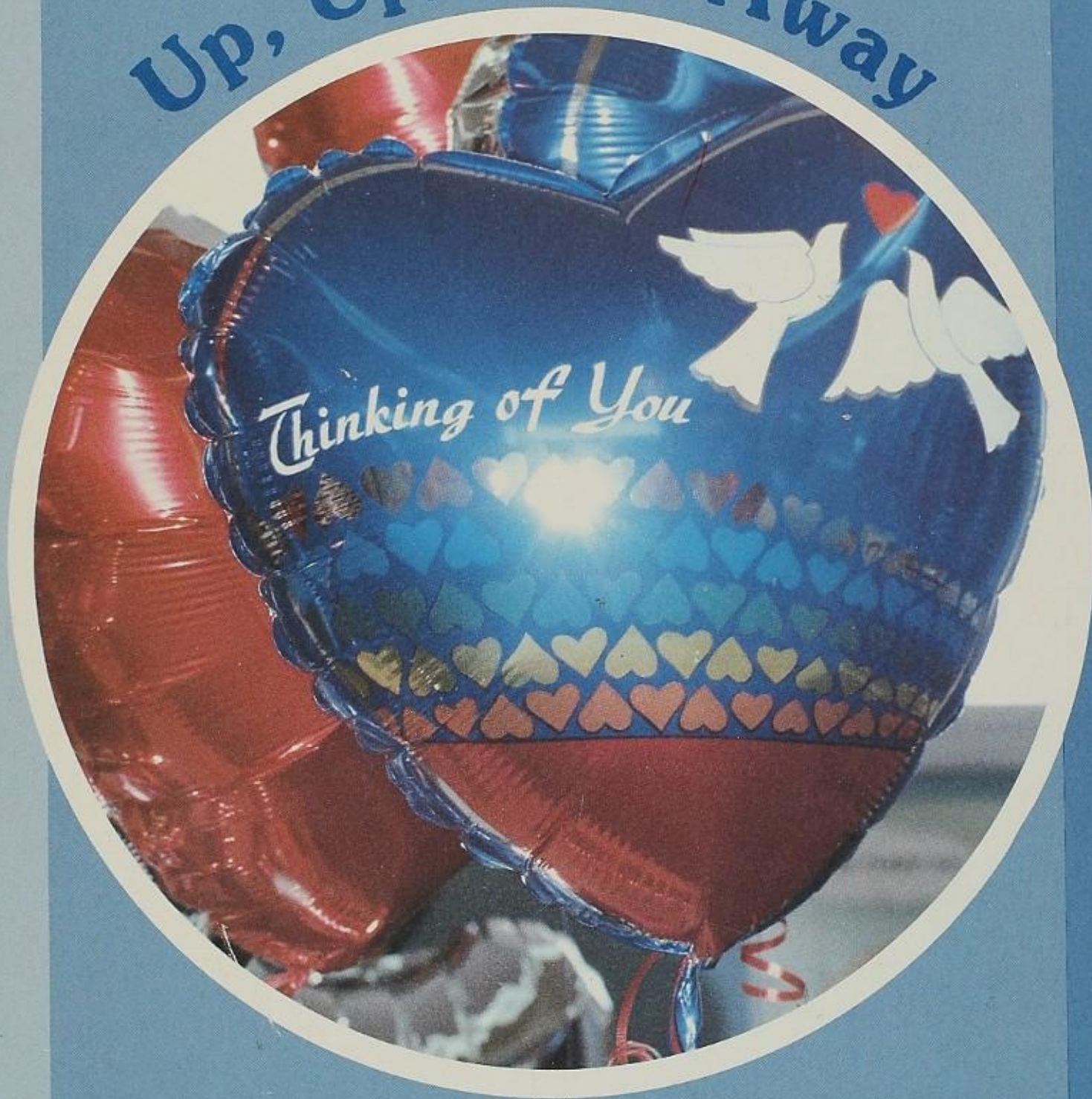


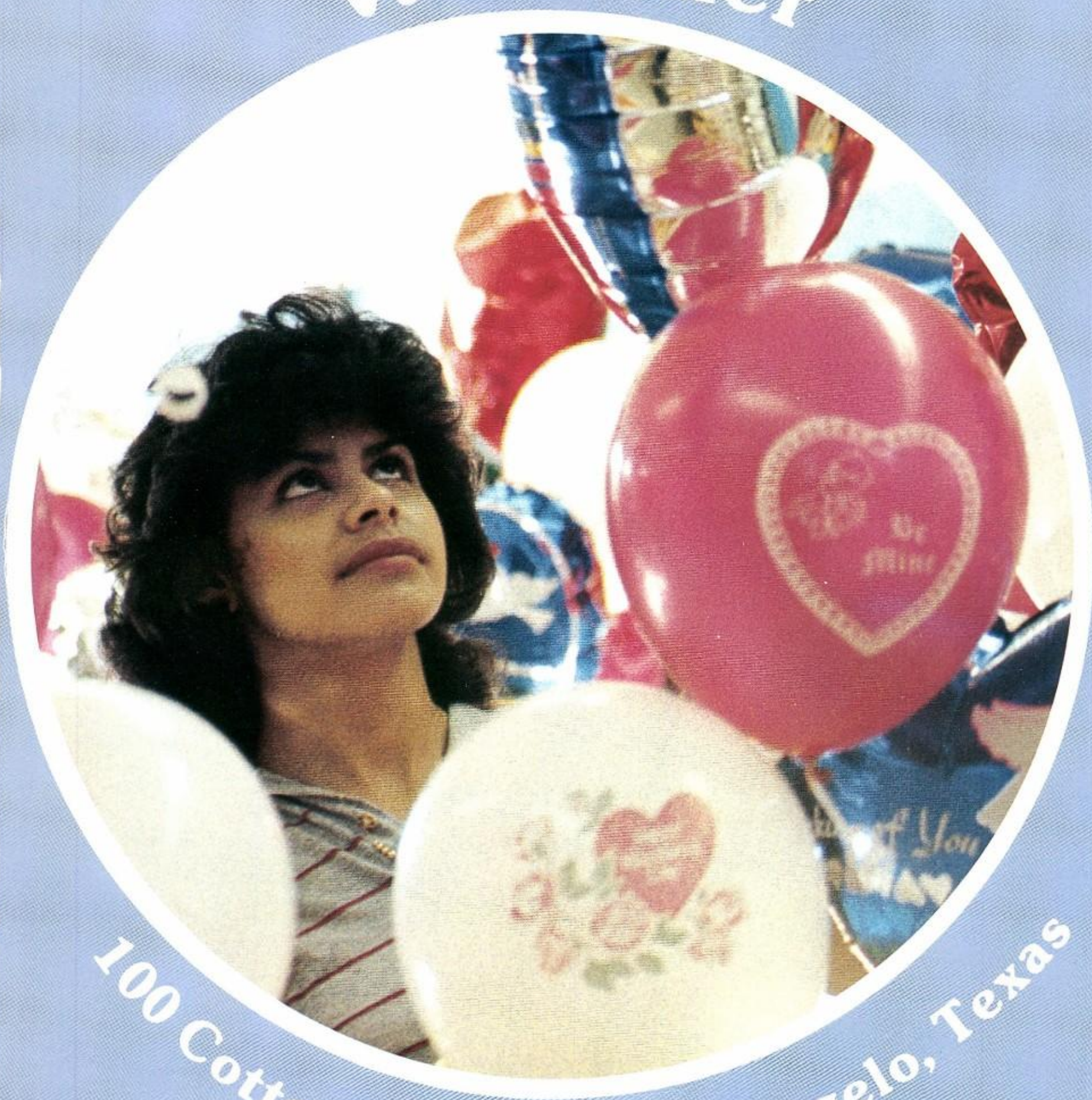
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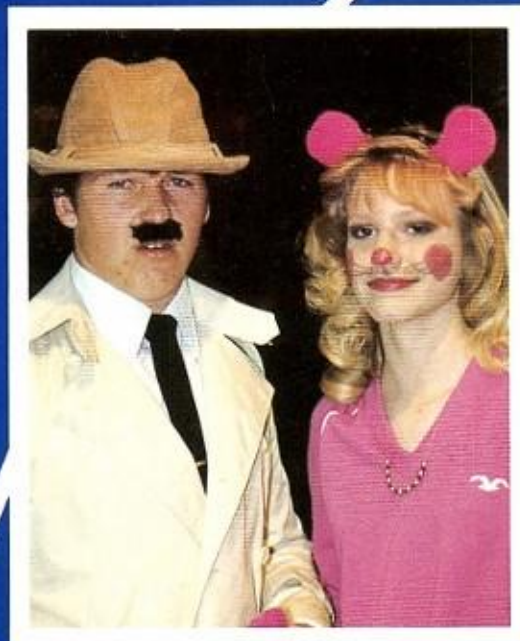
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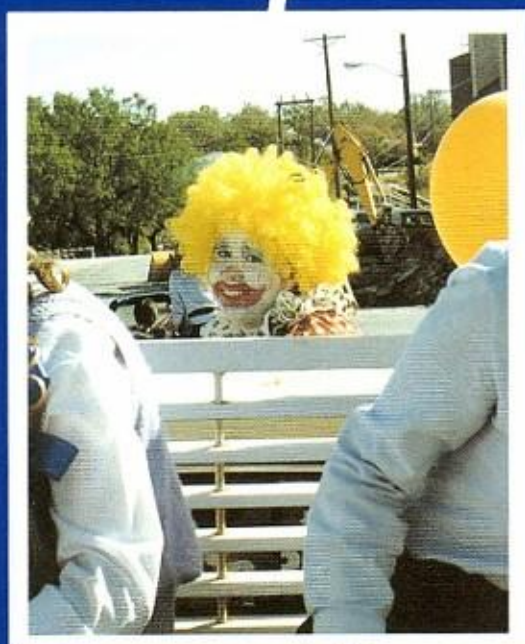
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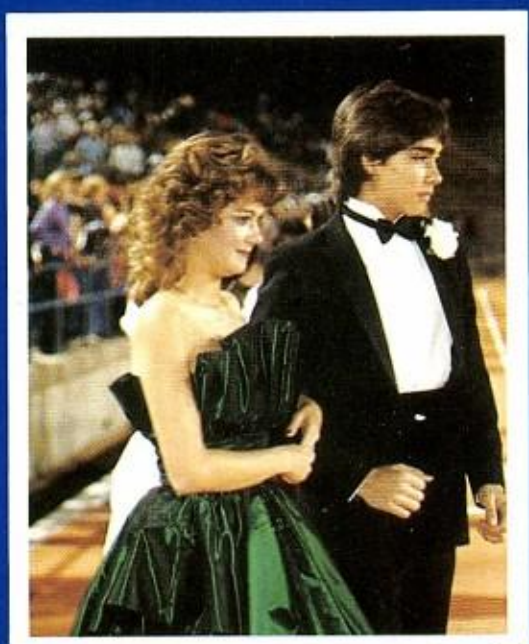
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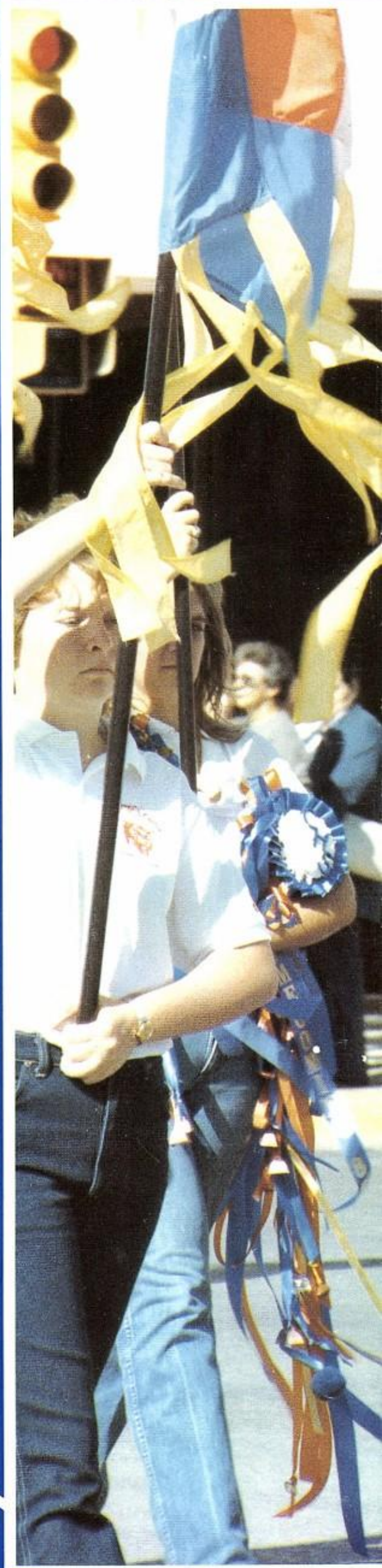
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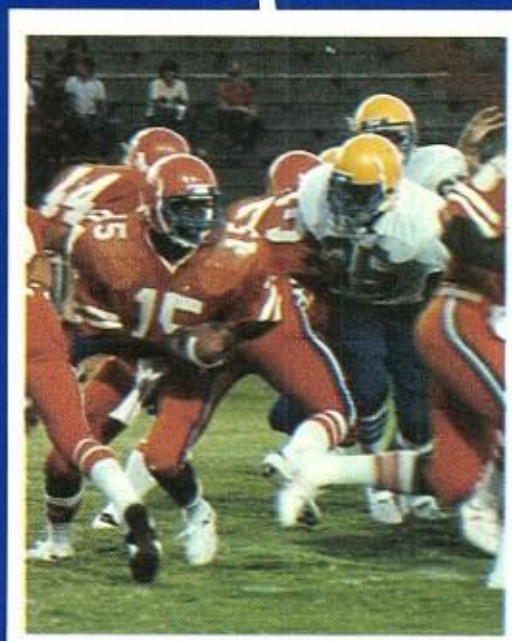
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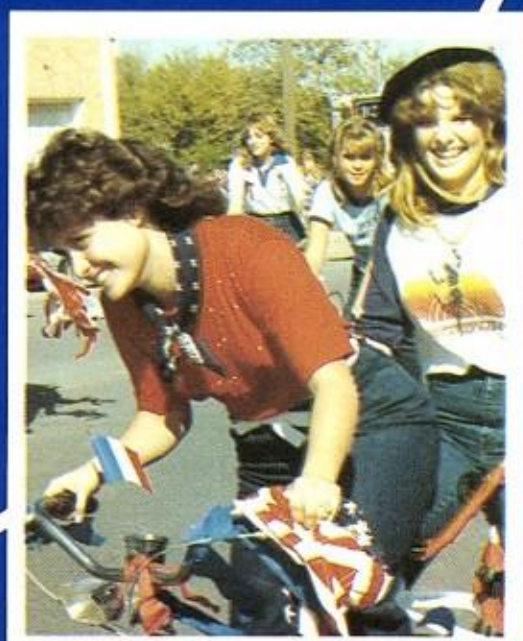
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WAITING TO SOAR — Seniors Marlys Edborg and Gayle Barnes participate in the American Cancer Society's Annual Smoke-Out by assisting area day care centers in releasing balloons.



Balloons symbolize growth . . .

As balloons expand, growth occurs. High school life signifies that expansion and growth, meaningful to every individual.

In the classroom, the growth is learning. Research and achieving academic standards open the mind to greater horizons, offering opportunities for increasing knowledge.

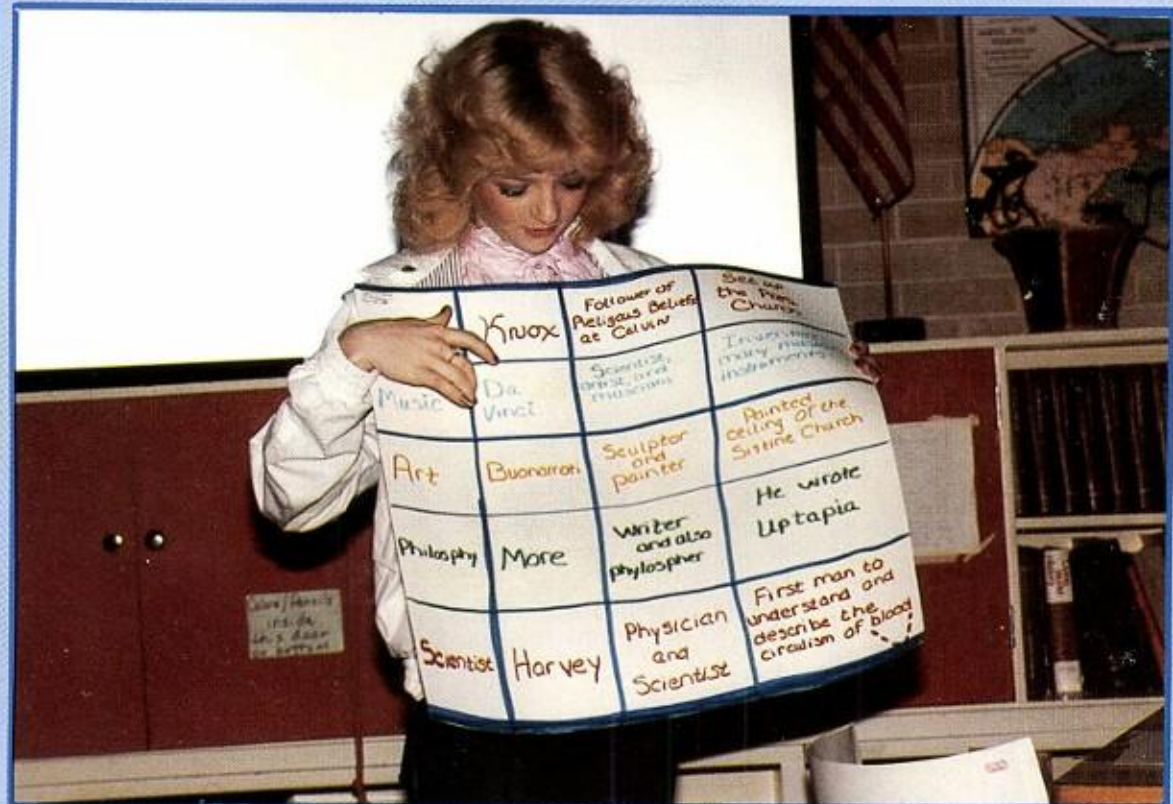
Extra-curricular activities are also included in this growth. By being involved, one becomes more like a balloon . . . an unbroken circle . . . a whole person.

ON THE RUNWAY — Before Lisa Edwards is announced Homecoming Queen, she waits with escort Joe Estrada to be presented during half-time ceremonies.



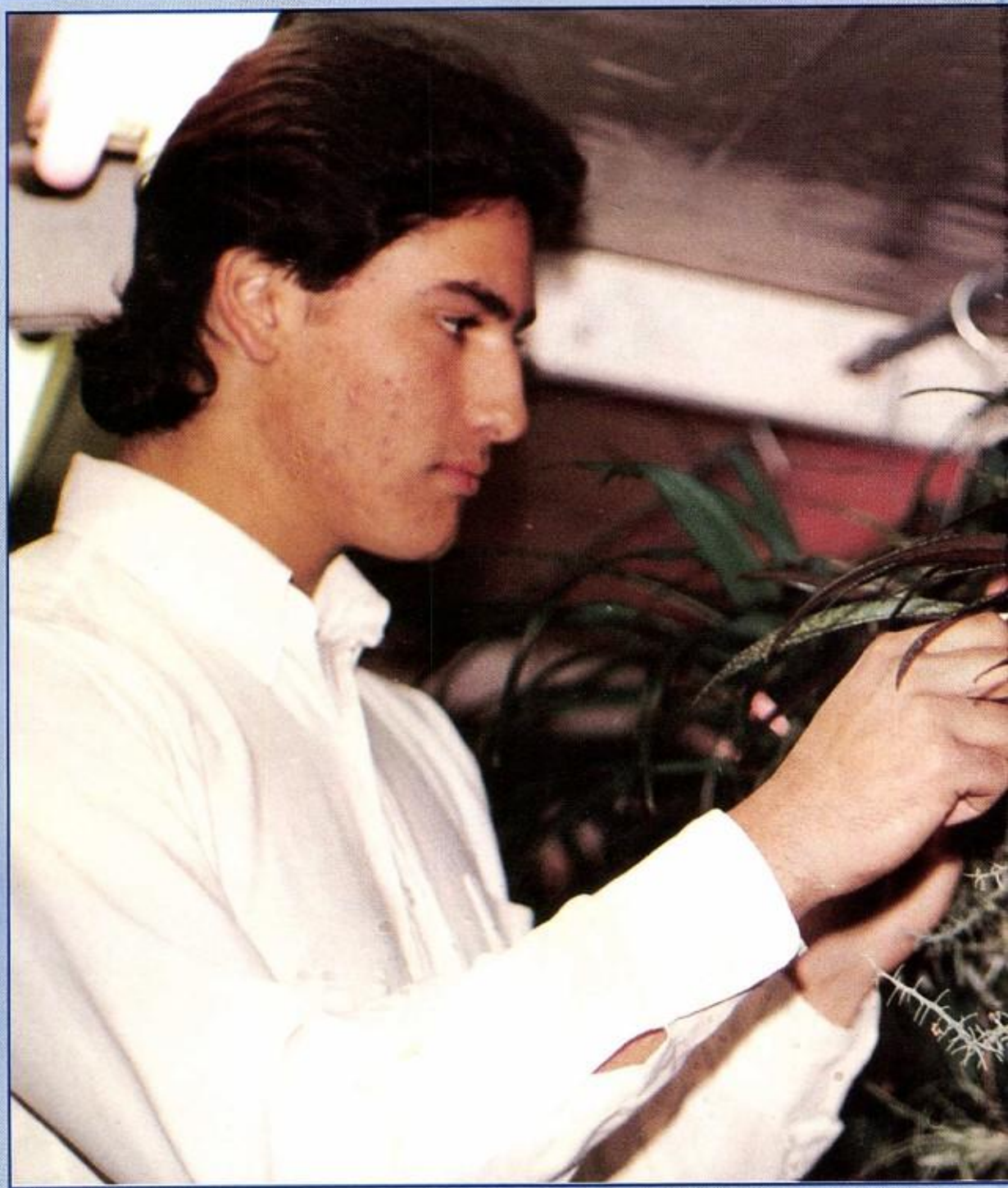
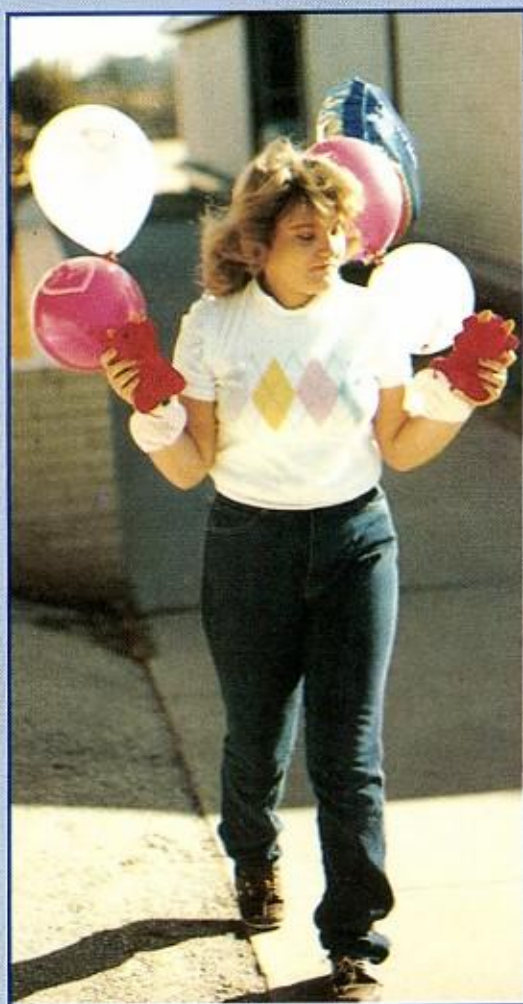


TELLING IT LIKE IT IS — LeAnn Daniels explains a chart on English history as a fulfillment of required oral reports.



BUSILY STUDYING — Jill Martinez takes notes in preparation of an upcoming exam.

BE MINE — Sophomore Selina McCave delivers "valloons" during the "Westerner's" annual fund-raiser on Valentine's Day.



PERSONAL TOUCH — Senior Ruben Talamantes grooms a plant in an agriculture class.

PROBLEM SOLVING — Dee Ann Thigpen and Doug Robinson calculate an algebraic function.

CAN WE TALK? — Seniors Barry Fletcher, Larry Mazur, and John Mayer chow down at the Favorites' Banquet.





Balloons symbolize optimism . . .

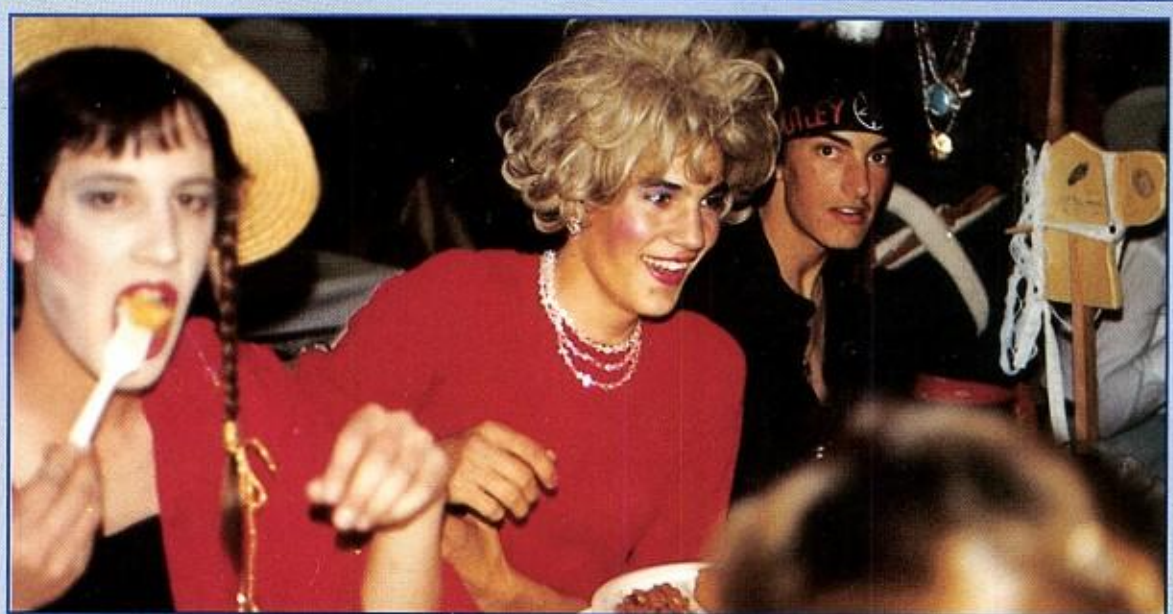
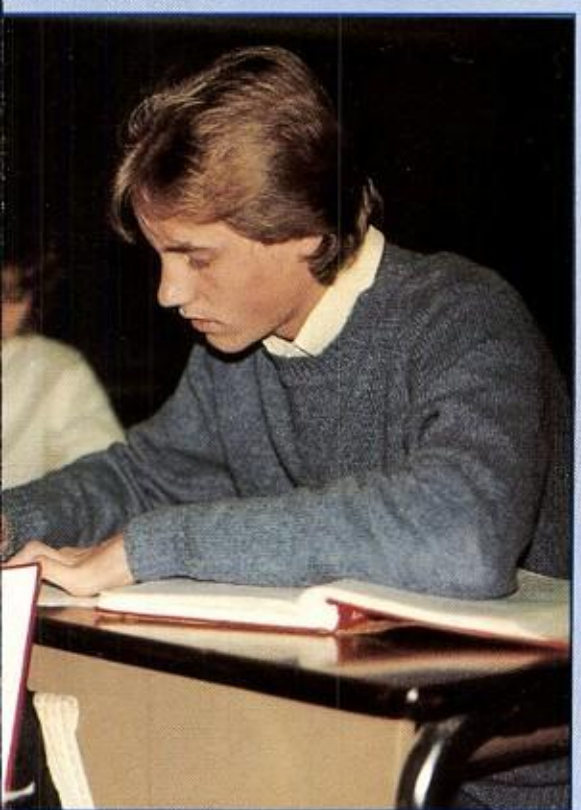
As balloons rise into the sky, they begin to explore the world in search of life's vast offerings.

While each of us searches, we take another step in life by deciding personal goals. As individuals, we explore new avenues in life, reaching the outer limits and discovering new heights.

It is UP to the individual to explore life in his own way.

So, shall we be like balloons . . . up, up, and away in search of our own destinies.

■ Jerry Daniel



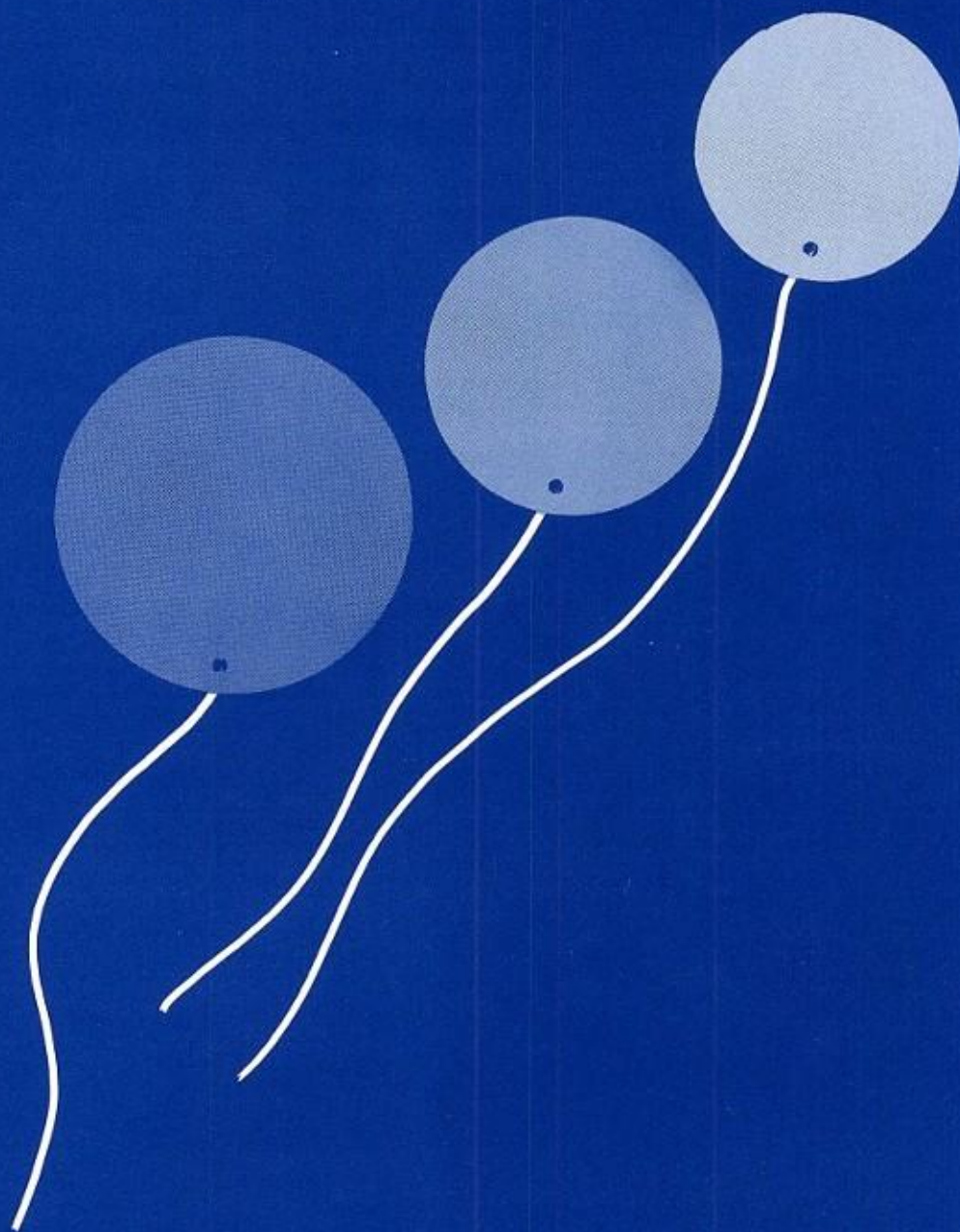


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FEELING THE HEAT — Senior Romeo Dionisio gets hot with spirit during the Mojo pep rally.

ONE-ACT PLAY — Miss Brodie (senior Lisa Vandiver) snubs her lover (senior Jack Scott) during their one-act play assembly for the student body.



B-O-B-C-A-T-S — Senior Derrick Campbell imitates adult cheerleader Steve Brazile during the San Antonio Jefferson pep rally.

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All for one ...

From the rowdy orange-and-blue-speckled rafts of students at a typical pep rally to the band members, preparations for their Hawaiian trip, school spirit served to engulf the student body in a feeling of unity and pride.

The abundant energies of the students were integrated into many displays of unity within the school, including athletics, the arts, and UIL literary competition. For example, the cast of the one-act play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," spent their spring break rehearsing and representing their school in UIL competition. Twice, the student body filled the auditorium to capacity to support the cast for its efforts.

Despite early fund-raising difficulties, the Junior Class pulled together in time to illuminate the skies of the Jr.-Sr. Prom's "Southern Nights."

That "Bobcat Spirit" exploded into outward shows of school unity that demonstrated to the community the pride of the student population. Competitions ranging from sporting events to solo and ensemble to speech tournaments displayed the zeal of Central students in showing their belief and confidence in the school.

Whether in victory or defeat, sadness or triumph, the halls reverberated with the vitality and unity of the classes of 1984. ■ **Stephanie McCollum**



SPOOKIN' — Band members make a test run through their Halloween Spook House to help raise funds for Hawaii.



GIVE ME \$5 — Principal Skip Casey auctions off senior David Boyce at the Mojo pep rally.

Coming home

Weeks before homecoming day arrived, many campus groups began feeling the spirit of this annual event as they began to build floats to enter in the homecoming parade.

As the floats began to take shape the week before the big event, anticipation increased as the nominees were narrowed down to five duchesses, plus the one that would eventually become Homecoming Queen 1983. Six seniors reigned as duchesses: Courtney Bryant, Lisa Edwards, Lisa Green, Patti Kisor, Liz Neslage, and Sheri Revell.

At last, on the night of Oct. 21, the tiny carts escorted the six duchesses around the stadium. Tension mounted. Each girl was introduced in turn. Finally, the winner was revealed.

"I was ecstatic!" exclaimed Ms. Ed-

wards after she was announced homecoming queen. Her crowning was the climax to a week of special activities with the ending signified by a balloon-filled horizon.

Being crowned did not change Ms. Edwards' lively attitude toward school spirit. She continued her cheerleading in regular fashion, but instead of wearing the cheerleading suit, she helped cheer the team to its 30-0 victory . . . in a white formal dress.

Ms. Edwards expressed extreme happiness about her honor. However, she did not consider herself any different from the other five nominees. "I got a few more roses and a crown; that was the only difference. The other girls were just as deserving as I was," stated the homecoming queen. ■ **Jerry Daniel**



GO BOBCATS — Varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd in chants.



MUM'S THE WORD — Duchess Courtney Bryant, driven by senior Eliot Young, rides in a Riviera during the homecoming parade.



FALLING APART AT THE SEAMS — Autobody students try to keep this junkyard truck together during the parade.



REIGNING ROYALTY — Principal Skip Casey congratulates newly crowned homecoming queen Lisa Edwards.



MARCHING TO THE BEAT — Band members wait for their cue to start playing during the parade.

Basics of life

The recent concern about education sparked controversy as to the place and purpose of the school in today's society. One idea seemed to be common to all sides of the debate . . . education should prepare a student for later life.

The "basic" courses that all students were required to take made it possible for a person to live as an aware and contributing member of society. While English, math, and science prepared a student for further education, history and foreign languages provided a background in understanding current world events.

While some students centered their attention around the academics to prepare for college, others chose to begin preparing for their places in life. As a short cut to the business world, students were able

to learn marketable skills through vocational classes.

In the educational process of preparing for independence, many students took electives, such as journalism, speech, drafting, art, and homemaking, to learn more about their special interests. Whether their purpose in choosing these standard electives were for fun or for job-skill preparation, they provided a necessary facet to the total learning experience.

Besides book knowledge and practical knowledge, "people knowledge" was an added benefit of the everyday school environment. From research papers to pep rallies, students learned something about responsibilities that will be useful in later life. ■ **Stephanie McCollum**



NEGATIVE OR POSITIVE? — Sophomore David Putnam shows Kathy Ryan, junior, how to identify her blood type.



FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN — Sophomore Graydon Trusler plays the part of Julius Caesar in an English class.

A WOMAN'S JOB IS NEVER DONE — Senior Lupe Perez makes use of his steady hands in a homemaking class.



IT ALL ADDS UP — Algebra teacher Charles Hall helps junior Julie Keel with her classwork.

WHIZ KIDS — Senior Earl Milam enters a program for his assignment in computer programming class.



FINISHING TOUCH — Sophomore Jesse Ponce adds the finishing touch to a table in building maintenance.



WHERE'S THE BEEF? — Senior Bill Pierson works as assistant manager at Burger King as part of his HECE training program.





Earn 'n learn

Saws, radios, carburetors, and even the most advanced IBM word processors were some of the many tools used by the 992 students enrolled in vocational work co-op classes this year.

The vocational and co-op programs offered students a chance to develop career knowledge for the future and to gain job experience. According to Mr. Billy D. Evans, job-placement coordinator, from 50-100 students that participate in the vocation programs were issued work permits. These students that benefitted from their classroom instructions were allowed to attend their academic courses in the morning and leave school to work in the afternoons. They also had to meet academic requirements, such as being on schedule for graduation.

From this "earn while you learn" program, students were able to enter various

job markets, from the retail business to office work, health services, or the fast-food industry. Throughout the city, the Vocational Department found jobs for students at such businesses as Mustang Chevrolet, GTE, Ethicon, Shannon Hospital, and Burger King.

Other vocational classes trained students for work skills in auto body repair and mechanics and the housing construction industry. Offered as classroom instruction rather than a work-study program, students learned such skills as cabinetry, television appliance repair, and metal trades.

The vocational program was only one way students found employment. Some students found jobs on their own after school hours to pay for their luxuries . . . such as gasoline, stereos, and clothing.

■ Terri Alexander



THE PRICE IS RIGHT! — A vocational student employed at K-Mart attempts to sell a sound system to a prospective buyer!

LOCAL AND LIVE — Junior Angie Caffey works as a DJ at KIXY-FM radio.



SELECTIVE ELECTIVES — Students geared their interests and talents through electives, such as this art class, in planning their vocational goals.

Southern nights

Southern belles and beaus, dancing under softly dimmed lights to the romantic tunes of a band, may sound like a scene out of "Gone With the Wind." However, the magical fantasy became a reality for some students April 27.

The Junior Class transformed the San Angelo Convention Center into a southern night for those who attended the Junior-Senior Prom. The depiction of a southern mansion might have led one to believe that "Texas Gold" was performing on the front steps of Tara from "Gone With the Wind." A front door and five windows, along with 17-foot columns, gave the illusion of a southern mansion. Greenery, flowering plants, and a flowing water fountain added to the atmosphere of the Southern plantation. The effects were enough that Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler themselves might have felt

right at home.

As Principal Skip Casey announced the prom court, the theme "Southern Nights" was further displayed with many of the belle-nominees dressed in full-hooped skirts.

Liz Neslage was honored with the title of Senior Belle while Zane Hoppe was crowned Senior Beau. In the queen's court, duchesses named were Lorena Galvan, Susan Pack, Teena Roberts, Laura Fry, and Jill Vick.

"The prom was a super success," said Mrs. Patsy Maddux, co-sponsor. She praised the efforts of the officers, as well as their parents, who devoted much time to the annual event.

Maybe it wasn't Tara out of the famous movie but students got the feeling of . . . those "Southern Nights." ■ **Patty Doerr**



CHEERS! — Juniors Lorena Galvan, George Trevino, and Letty Deanda sample the punch while attending the prom festivities.



LET'S DANCE — Juniors Mark Camp and Tiffany Baker dance the night away to the music of Texas Gold.

SAY "CHEESE!" — Juniors Kathy Grimm and Doug Mosser pose for Jim Bean Photographer at "Southern Nights."



SITTING IT OUT — Juniors Camille Santry and Ike Sugg take a break from dancing during the prom.

PUT YOUR HEAD ON MY SHOULDER — Prom court duchess Susan Pack dances with her escort, junior Willy Neslage.

Looking ahead

As the hot West Texas sun effaced the unusually cold winter months, spring activity began to surface.

Student council and cheerleader elections, parties, and banquets symbolized spring activity. It became evident that school was finally "winding down."

In April, new cheerleaders for the 1984-85 year were chosen. The assembly, where a total of 22 people attempted to gain spots on the "spirited squad," made a change in tradition. Since Central's opening, junior varsity cheerleaders were selected by three classes. However, Principal Skip Casey felt that JV cheerleaders should be chosen by their respective classes in the fall of each new school year; thus, the change was made.

Student council elections marked the top response from students during the entire year. In comparison voter turnout was rather low in other elections. However, in the spring election, voting almost tripled.

Parties and banquets were prevalent as school activities became victims of "summeritis." Athletic, musical, and varied departmental organizations celebrated the end of school with dinners and parties while several students felt the urge to throw private bashes. Also, some seniors participated in the "unofficial skip day" by traveling to Six Flags in Dallas.

Basically, having fun meant that summer was fastly approaching.

■ **Jerry Daniel**



"I AM SOMEBODY" — Newly elected president Alma Allen gives a moving speech during student council elections.

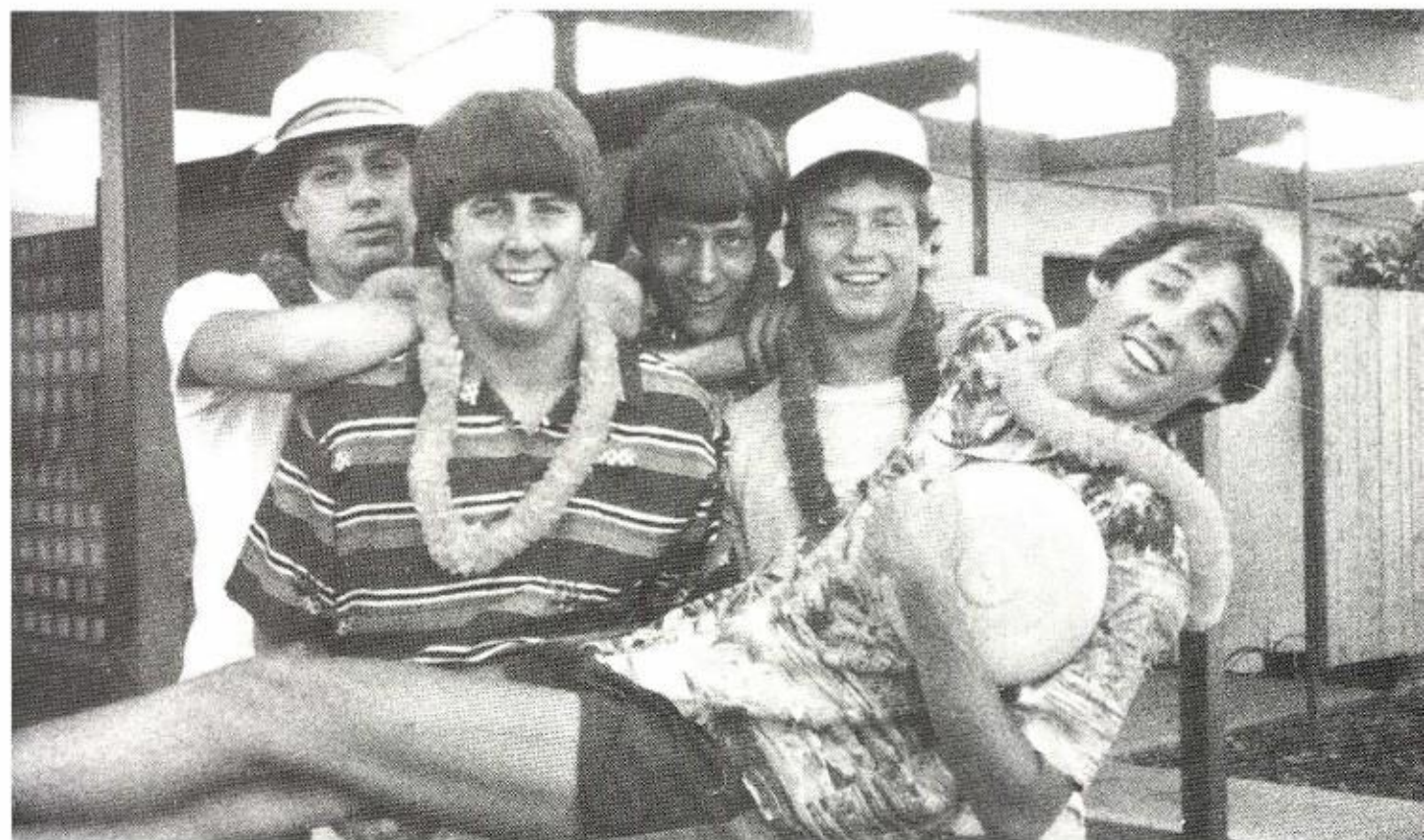


HUGS OF VICTORY — Newly elected cheerleaders express joy after they were announced winners.



PARTY GOODIES — Catered parties, such as the Senior Class picnic at College Hills Swim and Racquet Club, flourished during spring months.

FANATIC FRIENDSHIPS — Seniors celebrate their approaching graduation at their spring picnic, May 13.



RUB-A-DUB-DUB — Hot tubs proved to be popular entertainment at spring bashes.

JOURNALIST IN ACTION — Junior Stephanie McCollum, third place winner in the state editorials' contest, works on a "Campus Corral" issue.



MUSICAL RECOGNITION — Band directors David Phillips and Jeff Doughten recognize all-state musicians Alicia Barrett, Jennifer Brinson, Heather Paddock, and Kitty Knebel at the annual band and orchestra banquet May 18.



OUTSTANDING SENIORS — Seniors Glenn Hill and Andrea Hollis are awarded top senior honors by Dr. Cleere, an American Legion representative.



Achieving goals

Achieving is defined by "Webster's Dictionary" as "accomplishing or bringing about a successful conclusion." Throughout the year, the campus had an ample amount of achievers.

Academically, the faculty honored varied students at the annual awards assembly May 8. Departmental awards were given to high achieving students. Also on that date, the top 10 per cent of the Senior Class was invited to a breakfast where the top 10 academic students were revealed.

Athletically, the Cats acted as a team in different sporting events. Although no team won a state title, a good representation was evident through teams such as volleyball, basketball, football, gym-

nastics, golf, track, tennis, and swimming. However, some individual athletes earned spots in district, region, and state competitions. The All-Sports banquet May 15 honored individual athletic achievers.

Several students achieved in other fields of interest. Musically, vocationally, artistically, journalistically, and dramatically related events provided an outlet for high achievers. From city to state competitions, these events were well represented.

Because Central's activities were highly supported, "Webster's" definition: "bringing about a successful conclusion" provided an overview of an achieving year. ■ **Jerry Daniel**



AND THEY'RE OFF! — Sophomore Cindy McClure participates in the state cross country meet.

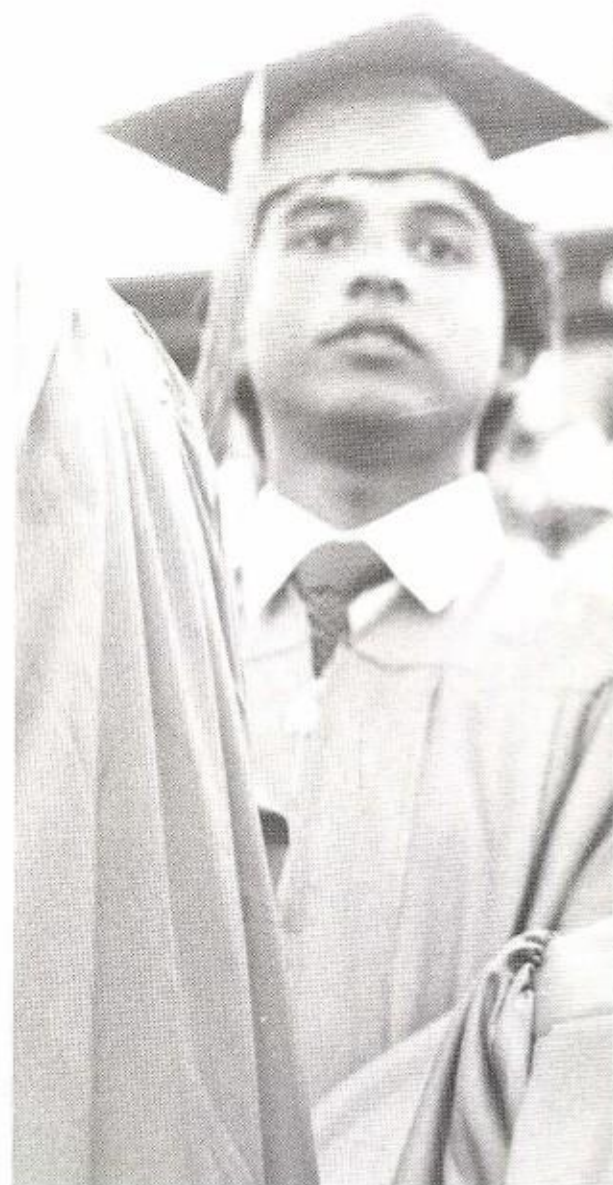
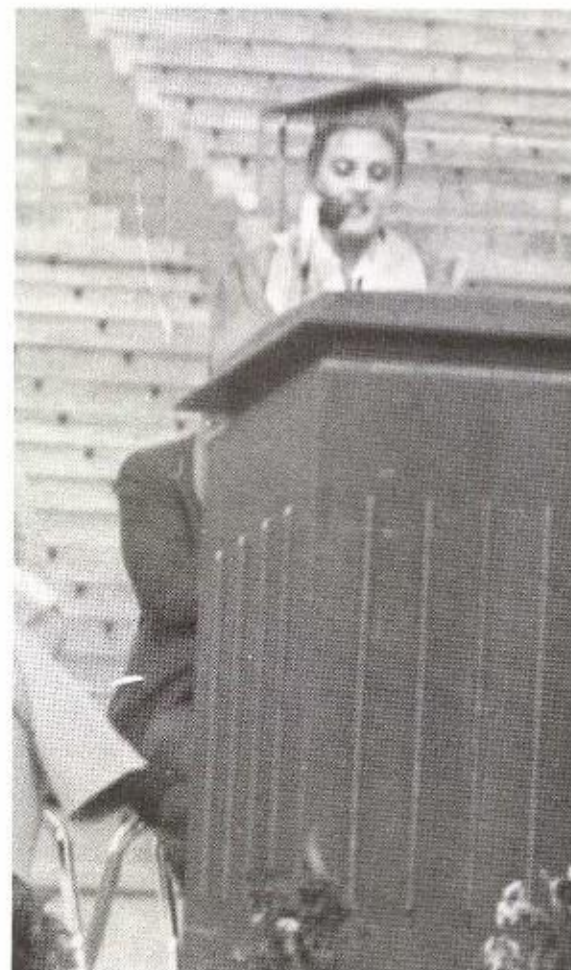


ACADEMIC ACHIEVER — Principal Skip Casey drapes "number eight," Karen Guess, at the academic breakfast May 8.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS — Valedictorian Daine Emery challenges her classmates to reach their goals.

FAREWELL TO ARMS — Graduate Amy Weatherby says goodbye to Principal Skip Casey.

CONGRATULATIONS — Mrs. Pat Evans, school board member, awards Jane VanKirk her diploma.



TWINS AND FRIENDS — Monica Bradley straightens the cap of her twin brother, Julian, before graduation begins.



Stepping ahead

To the parents seated in the stadium May 24, it seemed like only yesterday that their children were taking their first steps. Seventeen years later, these same children were taking it all in stride ... as they entered adulthood.

Some seniors were tense, others were carefree, but everyone was relieved. All of the homework, fundraising, and studying was over — for almost everyone. It would be the last time that many students would go to school. For the college-bound, one phase of their education was finally behind them.

The group was introduced to the crowd as shouts of “Way to go!” and

“You made it!” echoed throughout the audience. As the guests cheered, the 551 honorees held on to their caps so that wind gusts would not carry them away.

After Diane Emery delivered the valedictory address, each senior had his spot in the limelight as his name was announced. Diplomas were issued to the seniors and immediately, the tassels were switched from one side to the other, signifying accomplishment.

As the last graduate was seated in the stands, patience was shattered — caps were hurled into the air as hugs and tears of joy flooded the stadium.

Graduation was now history. ■ **Jerry Daniel**



PROUD MOMENTS — Seniors respond to the introduction of their class by standing.



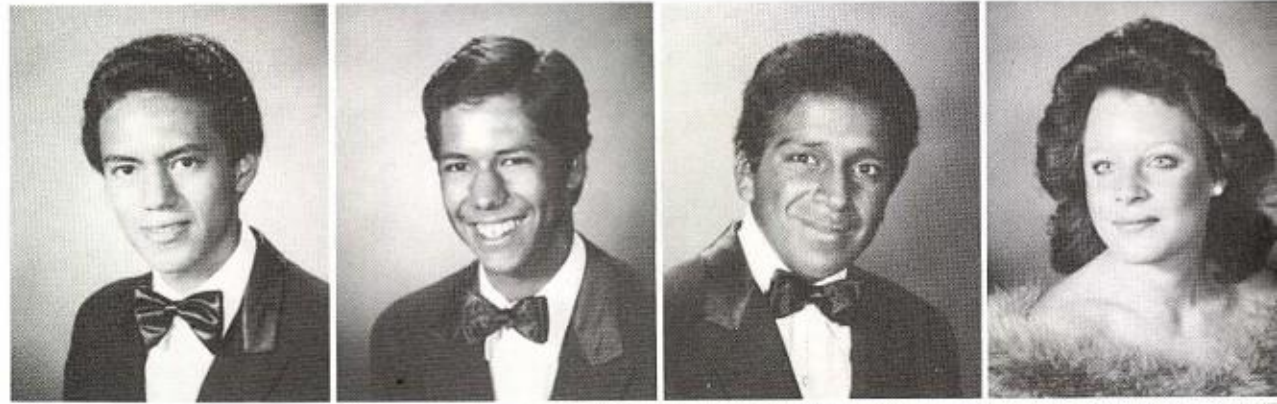
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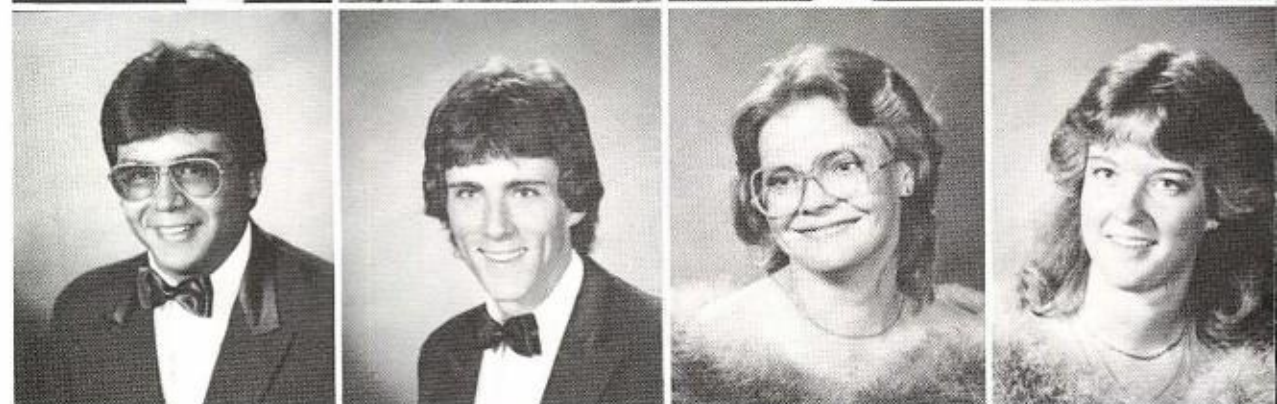
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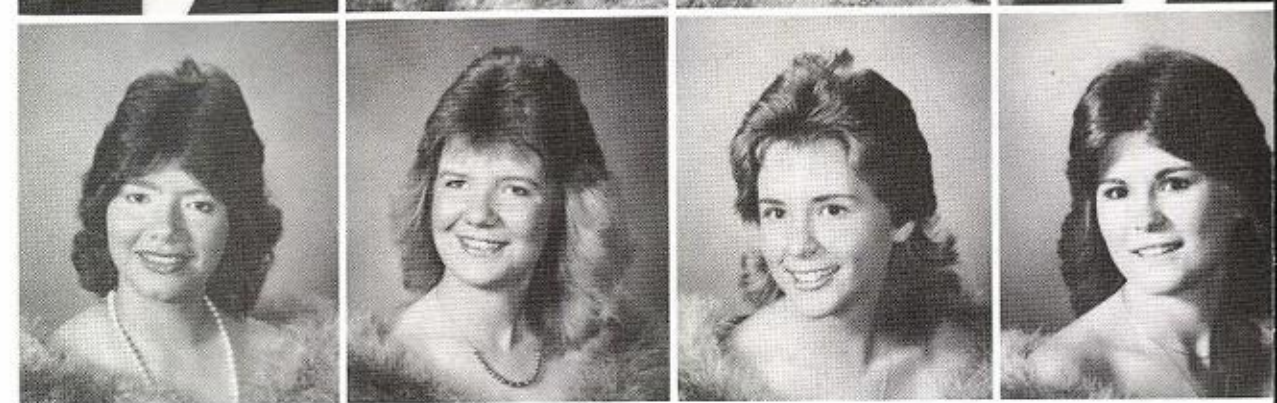
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Making it to the top

Seniors Diane Emery and Marianne Payne have shown the qualities that it takes to make it to the top — the top of the honors' list, that is.

Ms. Emery received recognition as class valedictorian after accomplishing a grade point average of 101.44. This announcement was made at the Awards Breakfast May 8. At the annual awards assembly that evening, she was also recognized for her awards in English, German, American government, physics, and chemistry. Along with these departmen-

tal awards, Ms. Emery won first place in the Board of Education Essay Contest and first place at district in the UIL spelling contest. She was also recognized for citizenship by the Daughters of the American Revolution. This National Merit Commended student also found time to exhibit her spirit and dancing ability as a Tex-Ann. Ms. Emery plans to attend college at the University of Texas at Austin and earn her degree in physics.

Following not far behind in the footsteps of the class valedictorian was Ms. Payne, salutatorian, with a grade

point average of 100.36. This honor student who also exhibited academic excellence during her senior year was the recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Award for Advanced Science at the annual awards assembly. Ms. Payne also plans to major in physics. Her college choice is Texas A&M University.

In previous years the top students were announced at graduation ceremonies. However, Principal Skip Casey made the change this year so that the top 10 seniors could receive more recognition. ■ **Terri Alexander**



Diane Emery — Valedictorian



Marianne Payne — Salutatorian

Announcing the top 10

Breaking from the tradition of announcing top graduates during graduation ceremonies, the top 10 students of the Senior Class were recognized at an awards breakfast May 10. The breakfast also honored the top 10 per cent of the class, including 60 seniors.

About 200 parents, teachers, and honorees attended the 6:30 a.m. breakfast. As the top 10 students were

announced, Mr. Casey draped the students with honor stoles. Diane Emery was announced as valedictorian and Marianne Payne as salutatorian. Due to the greater weight of above grade level courses, Miss Emery was able to earn her award with an average of 101.44. Miss Payne's average was 100.36.

Also graduating in the top 10 were Gary Wilson, third with 99.54, Paige Perry, fourth with 99.47, and Richard

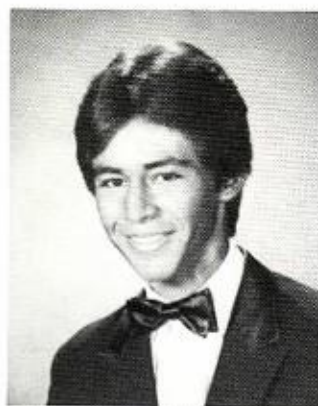
Sofinowski, fifth with 99.47.

Other top 10 students were Robert Henry, sixth with 98.75, Christine Stahl, seventh with 98.69; Karen Guess, eighth with 98.49; Sheronna Kingston, ninth with 98.42, and Sheri Revell, tenth with 98.24. (See photo).

Principal Skip Casey made the change to give the valedictorian and salutatorian more recognition than the previous system. ■ **Terri Alexander**

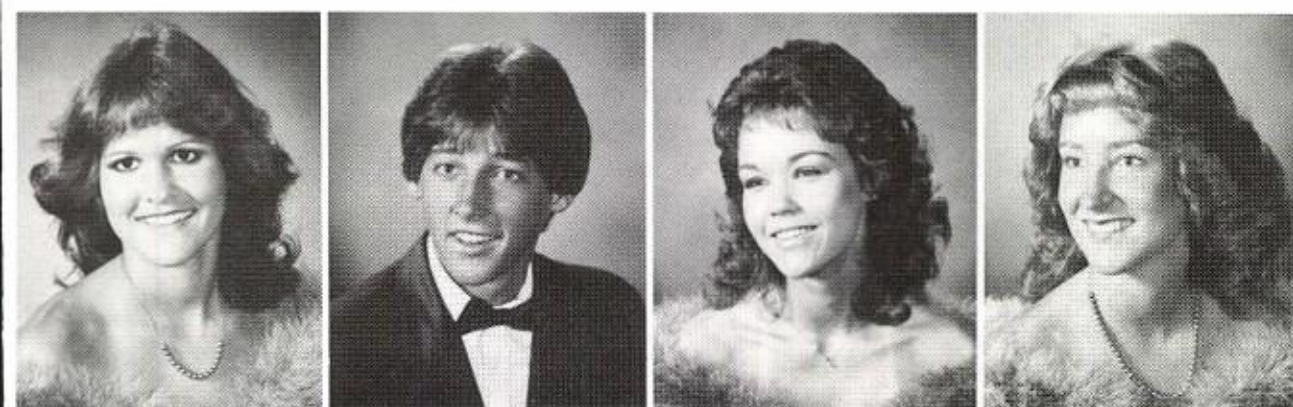


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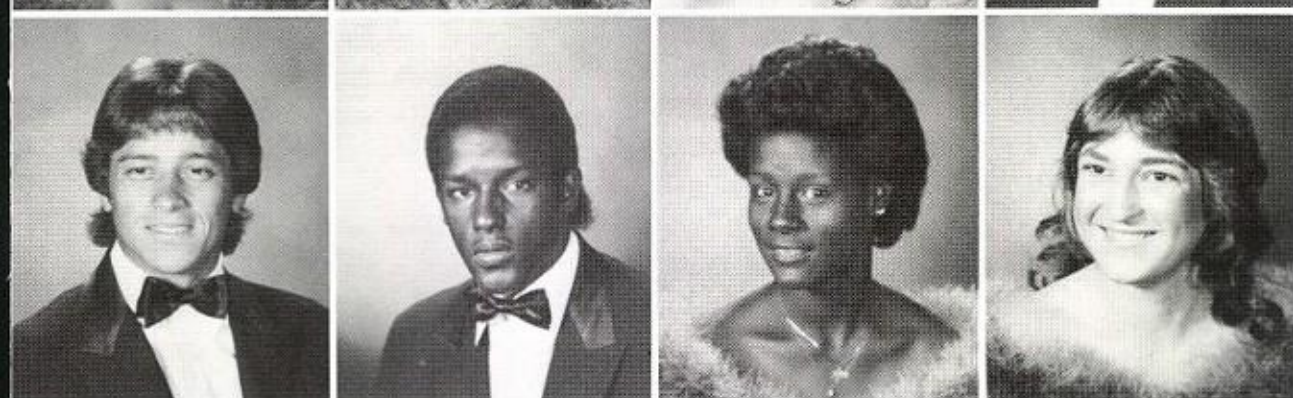
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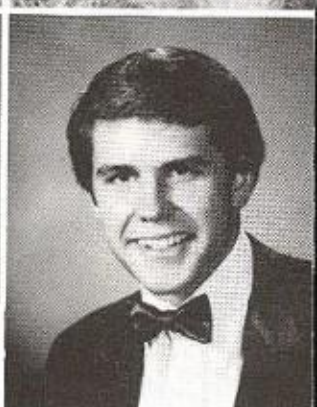
Providing campus activities and promoting school and community services were the goals which were accomplished by the senior student council officers.

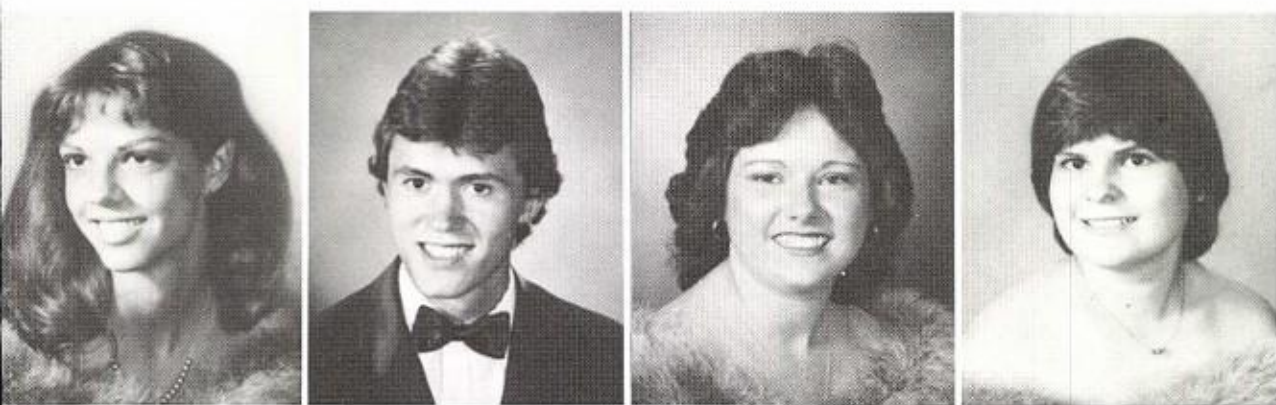
The council was successful in providing various activities to keep the students involved. The Homecoming festivities, known as "Spirit Week," boosted a more lively attitude on campus as many students became "punk" or "physical" for a day. Also, Twirp Week, sponsored by the Student Council, added to a more spirited year. And, the final council event, the Favorites' Banquet, supplied entertainment

for "Hollywood" enthusiasts.

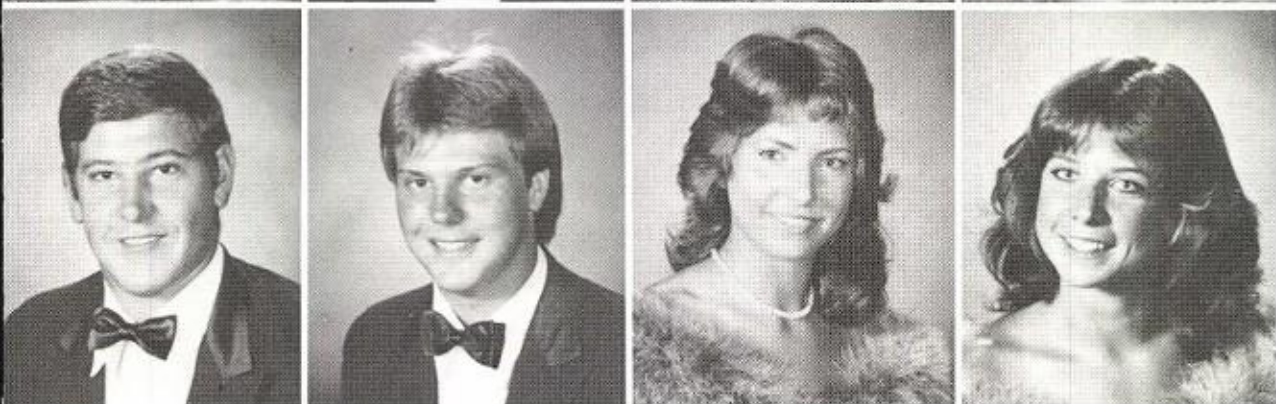
In stressing services to the school, Student Council members conducted voting for all student elections, including those for cheerleaders, favorites, and student council positions. They also lended a hand to the community by hosting their annual blood drive and "Project Santa".

The 1983 officers include (top row) Glenn Hill, president; Jim Jones, adviser; (bottom row) Kenneth Coleman, treasurer; Kitty Knebel, secretary; Charlotte McCarty, parliamentarian, and Lisa Green, vice-president. ■ **Terri Alexander**

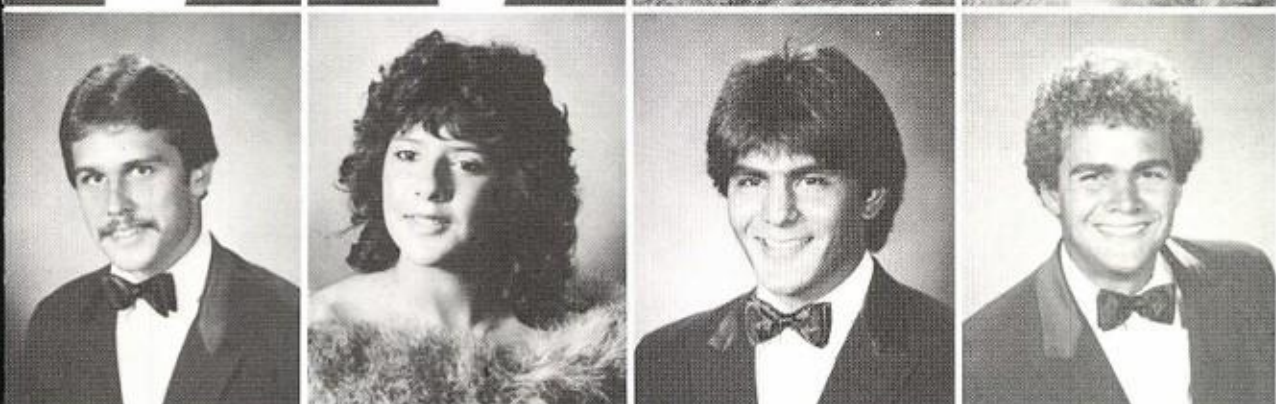




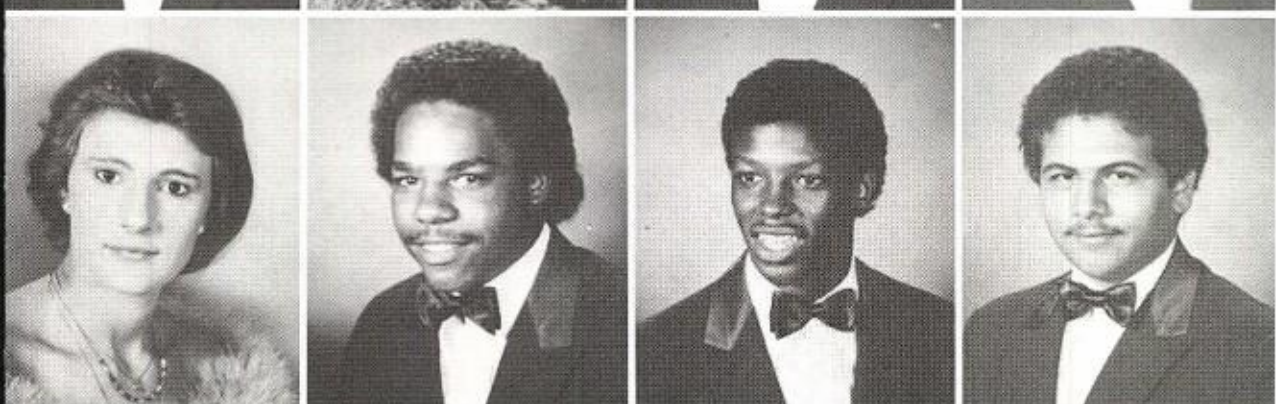
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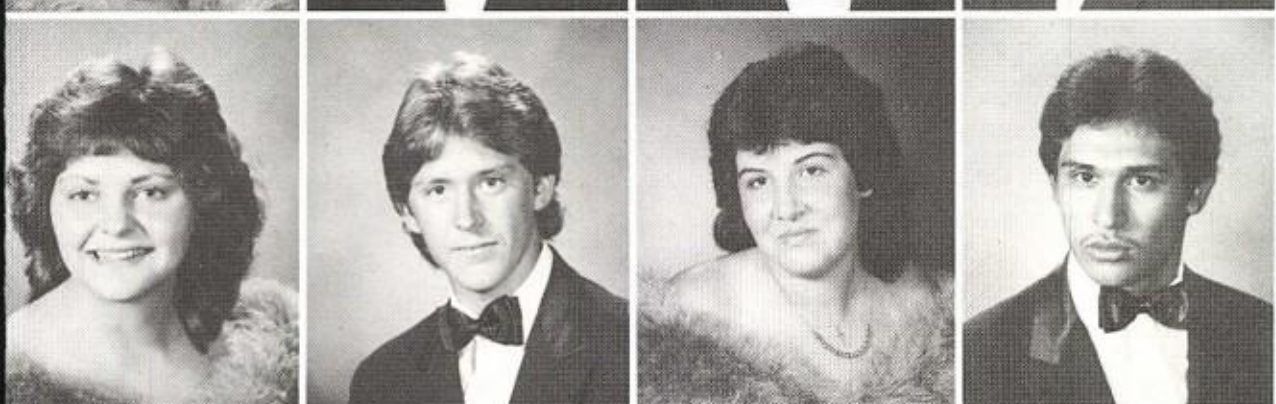
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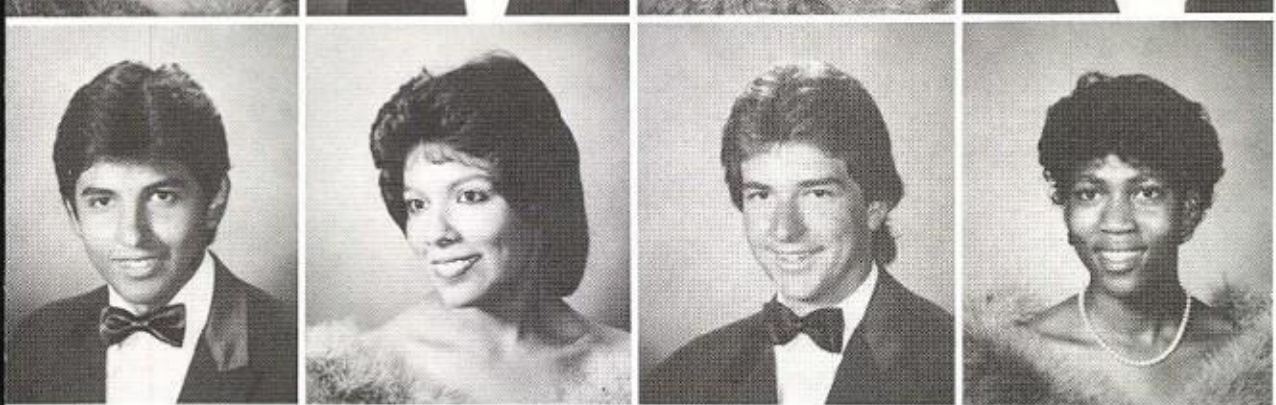
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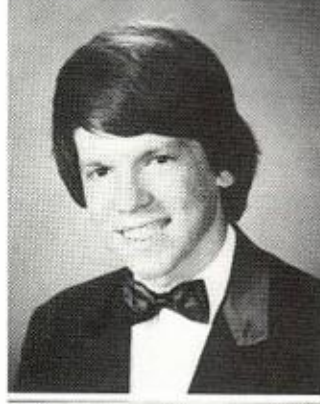


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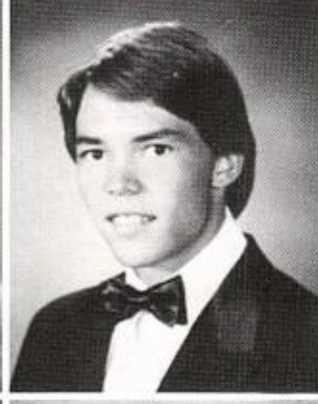
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Senior

The president pounded his gavel. "And, now for the chairman's report from the election committee."

This scene was not a board meeting for General Motors, nor a session of the Texas Legislature, but a second periodic gathering of the student council; and, the chairman called upon was a senior senator.

Shawna Clemmer, Andrew Stell, Kat Garren, Neil Grant, Jill Taus, Susan Sel and Liz Neslage served the interests of the student body by working with the



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student council on various projects.

According to Ms. Self, the duties of the office included organizing homecoming and heading various committees, such as advertising different student activities and conducting elections.

The senator said that she enjoyed making friends and feeling involved. She also added that senators gain valuable lessons in organization and working with people. "You have to give more than 100 per cent," she stated.

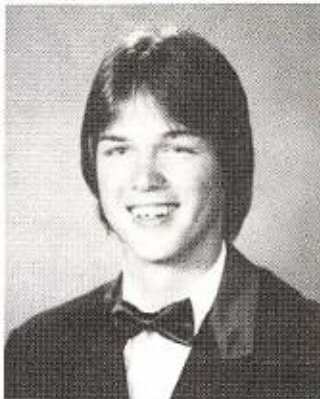
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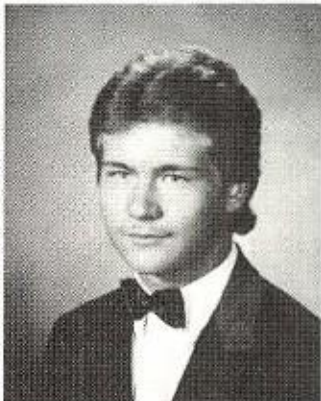
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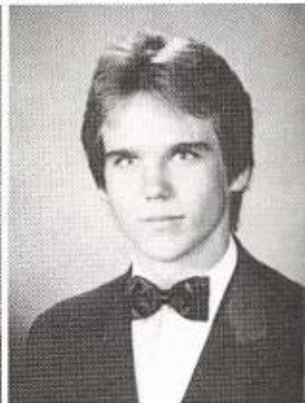


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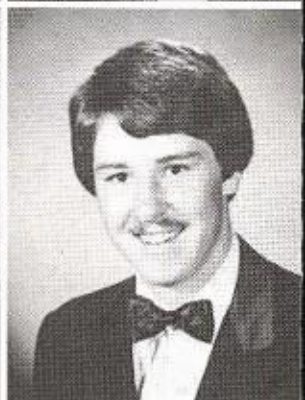
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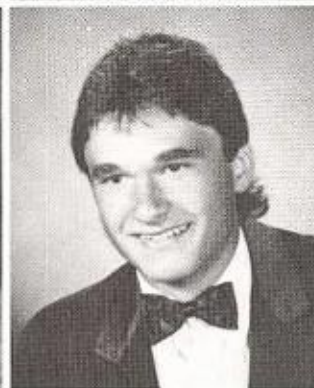
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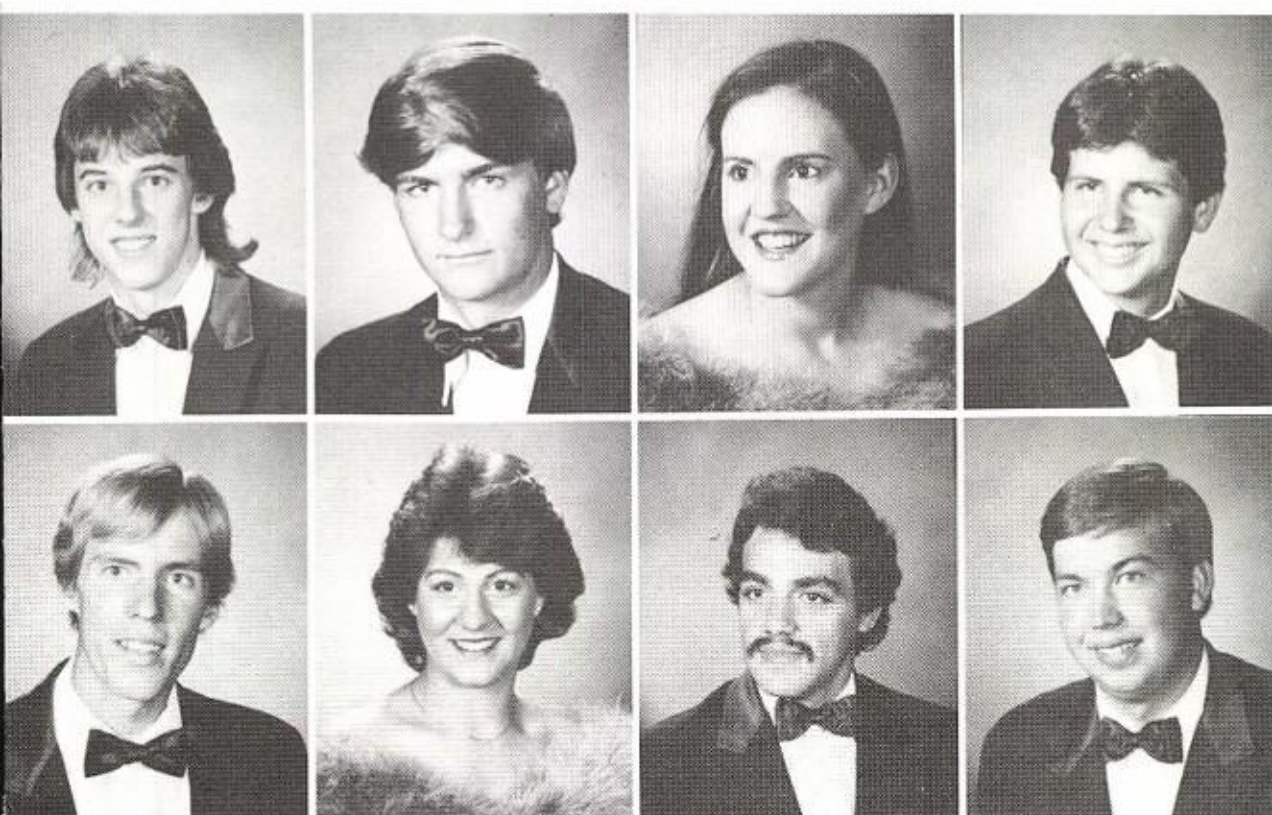


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Officers

Offering leadership and support were the guidelines followed by the Senior Class officers.

The senior banquet on May 12 was the major activity of the Senior Class officers. They not only planned the banquet, but they also took care of food and decorations. Funding for the banquet was provided by officers and several volunteers who diligently sold light bulbs throughout the spring.

Senior prophecies, which were also sponsored by senior officers allowed some seniors to make predictions as to what other seniors would be doing by the year 2000.

The senior class officers were seated, Jill Taus, treasurer, and standing, Charlotte McCarty, and Patti McCrary, president. Not pictured are Paige Parry, vice president, and Christy Bartlett, secretary. ■ **Scott Head**

Mr. and Miss CHS

Prestigious winners

Dedicating themselves to the school was a priority set by Mr. and Miss CHS, Derrick Campbell and Kathy Barnes.

Being a cheerleader for three years, Ms. Barnes has supported the Bobcat students and teams throughout her high school years. Campbell demonstrated his Bobcat pride as a running back for the varsity football team.

Memorable moments in high school for Ms. Barnes include bonfires, pep rallies, and cheering at the football play-offs. Campbell considers graduation, his senior homecoming year, and winning the Nathan's Award as his most memorable times during the last three years.

Both plan to attend college after graduation. Ms. Barnes will attend Southern Methodist University with the hopes of a major in veterinary science while Campbell plans to attend Angelo State University, majoring in business.

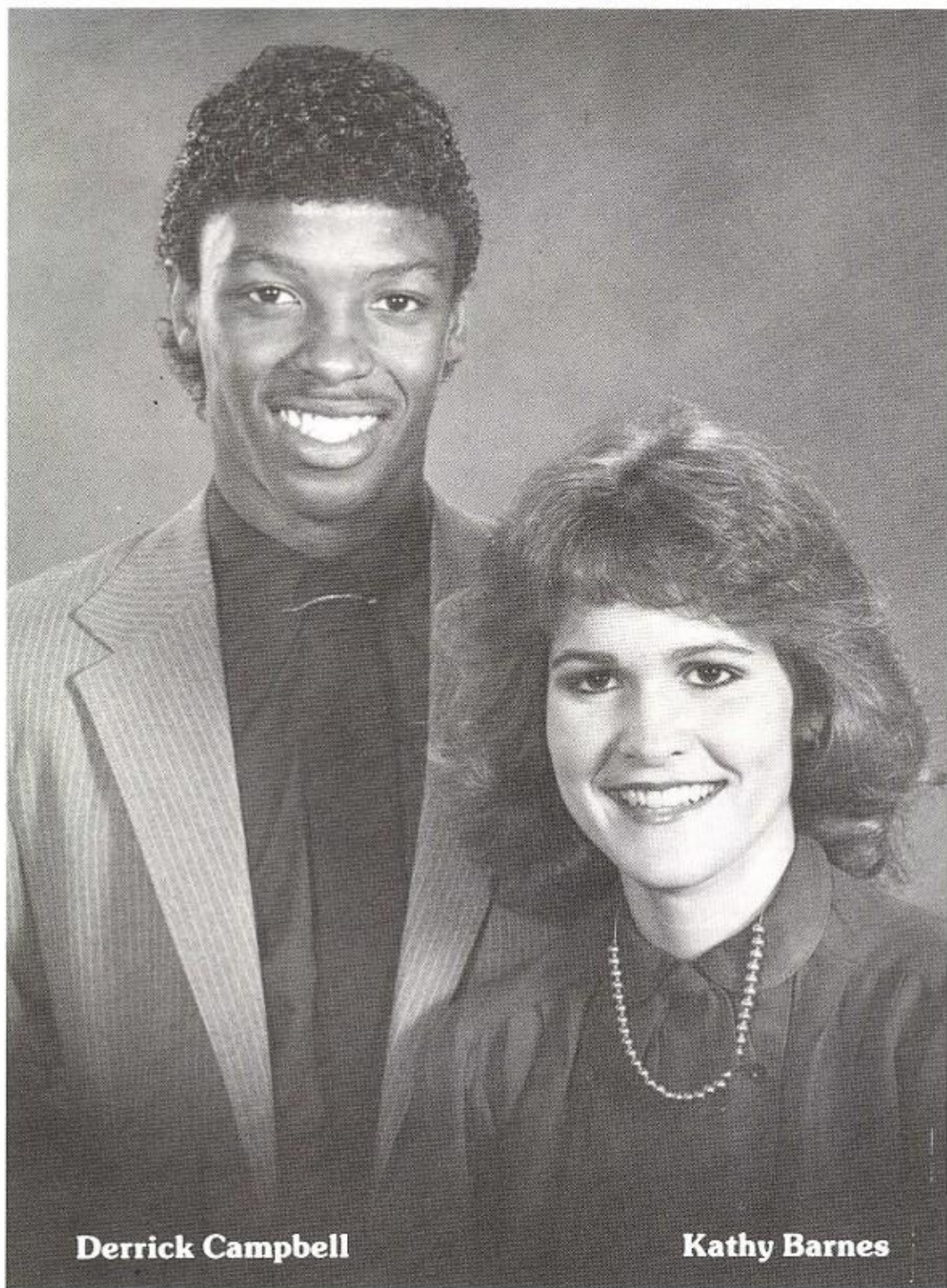
Friends are important to both of these favorites. "A friend is someone that you can trust, someone who will laugh and cry with you," stated Ms. Barnes. She added that she "could accomplish anything with a little help from her friends."

"God is a friend, and He's going to help me make all of my crucial decisions," explained Mr. CHS.

When Mr. and Miss CHS were announced, excitement and astonishment filled the two honorees. Both felt that they had received their titles because of their supportive attitude toward their school.

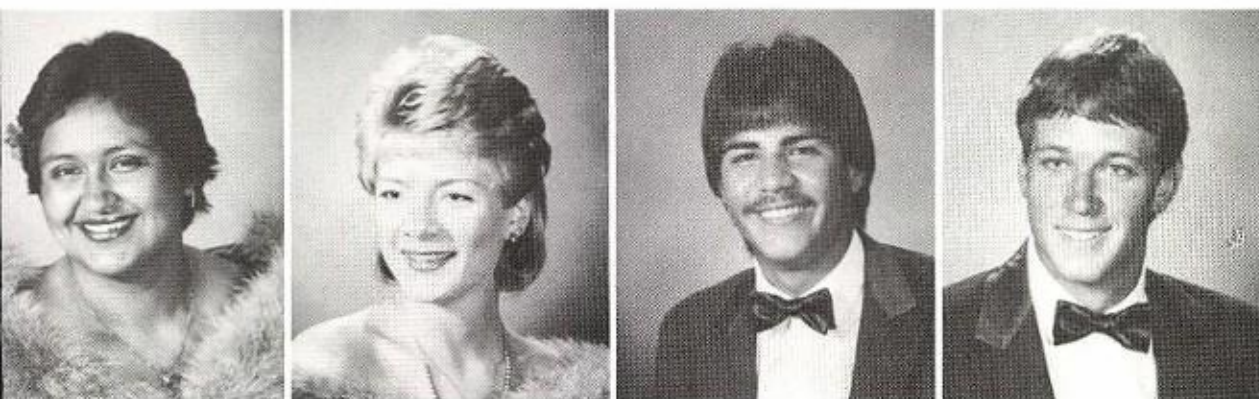
Away from school, Ms. Barnes likes to water ski, swim, read, and talk on the phone. Campbell spends his free time listening to music and just relaxing.

Other nominees for this award were Kenneth Coleman, Lawrence Williamson, Glenn Hill, Lisa Edwards, Lisa Green, and Margie West. ■ **Patty Doerr**



Derrick Campbell

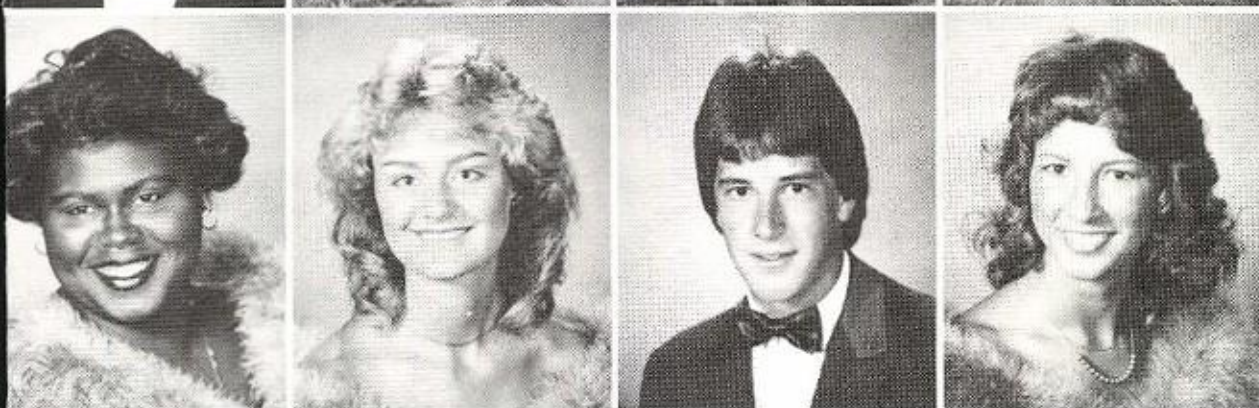
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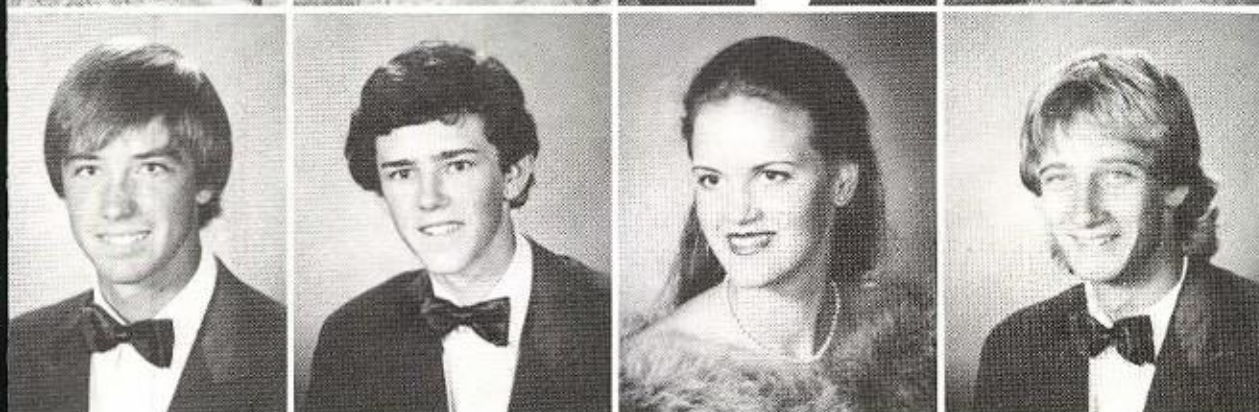
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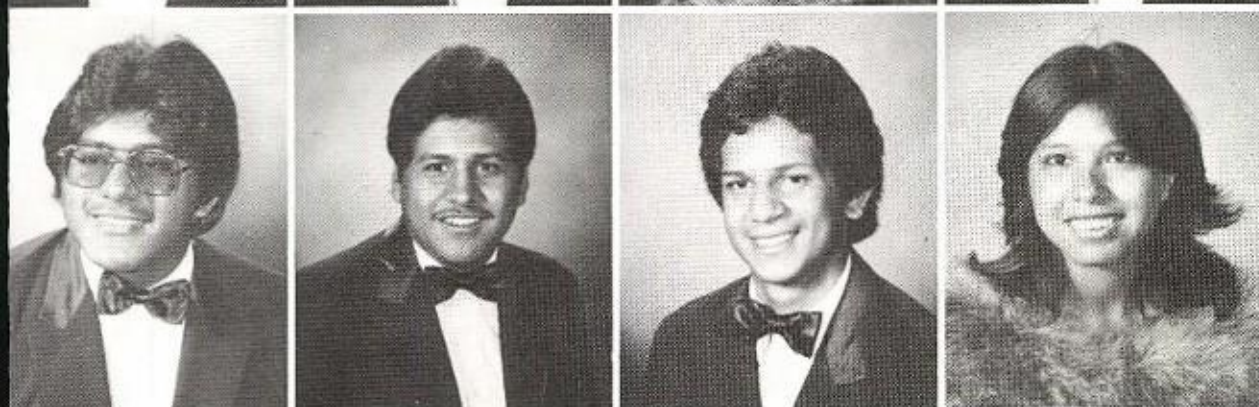
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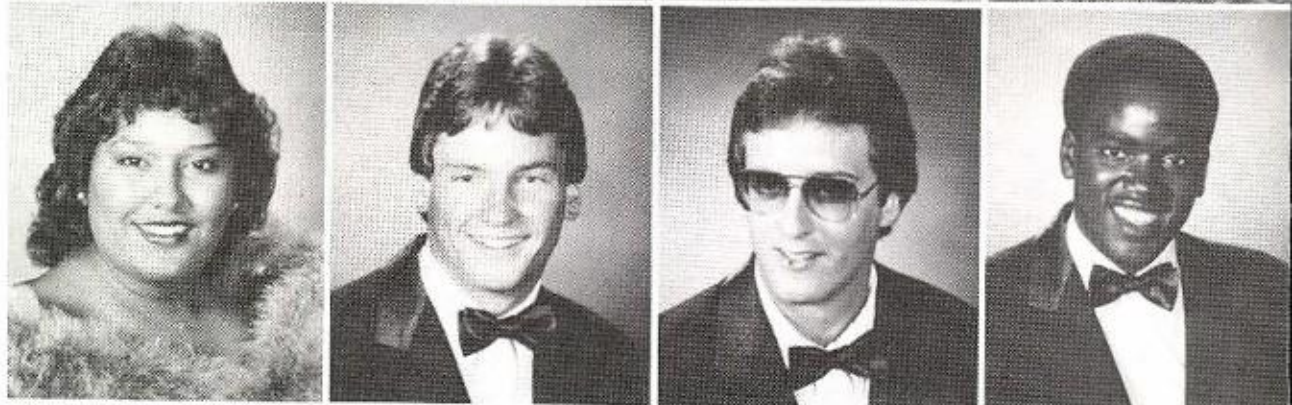
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Homecoming finalists

It all started with the student body vote. After the votes were compiled, 14 homecoming nominees were named; eventually, the field was narrowed to seven duchesses.

Seven girls were escorted around the stadium — each in hopes of wearing the 1983 Homecoming Queen crown. At half-time, it was announced. “The winner

... Lisa Edwards.”

Through two voting preliminaries and a narrow array of voters, the traditional event boasted a new queen who proved to be somewhat active. Ms. Edwards served as head cheerleader her senior year, and off campus, was crowned as the first Miss Black San Angelo.

Each nominee was also a winner — a

reflection of favorites among peers, and each a member of the royal court.

Members of the Homecoming Queen Court included queen Lisa Edwards (center) and duchesses (clockwise from upper left) Sheri Revell, Liz Neslage, Kathy Barnes, Patti Kisor, Lisa Green, and Courtney Bryant. ■ **Jerry Daniel**



1983 Homecoming Queen — Lisa Edwards

Senior favorites

The key to the election of Andrea Hollis and Kyle Kleypas as Senior Favorites may be because of the emphasis the two place on their friendships.

Both seniors have faith and pride in the friendships they have made in their years in school. "I've made a lot of friends over the last three years, and apparently, they think of me as a friend, also," summarized Kleypas.

Ms. Hollis, like Kleypas, wants to keep and improve her friendships in her future. She has made friends as far away as Brazil. Her family hosted an exchange student from Brazil for four months last year.

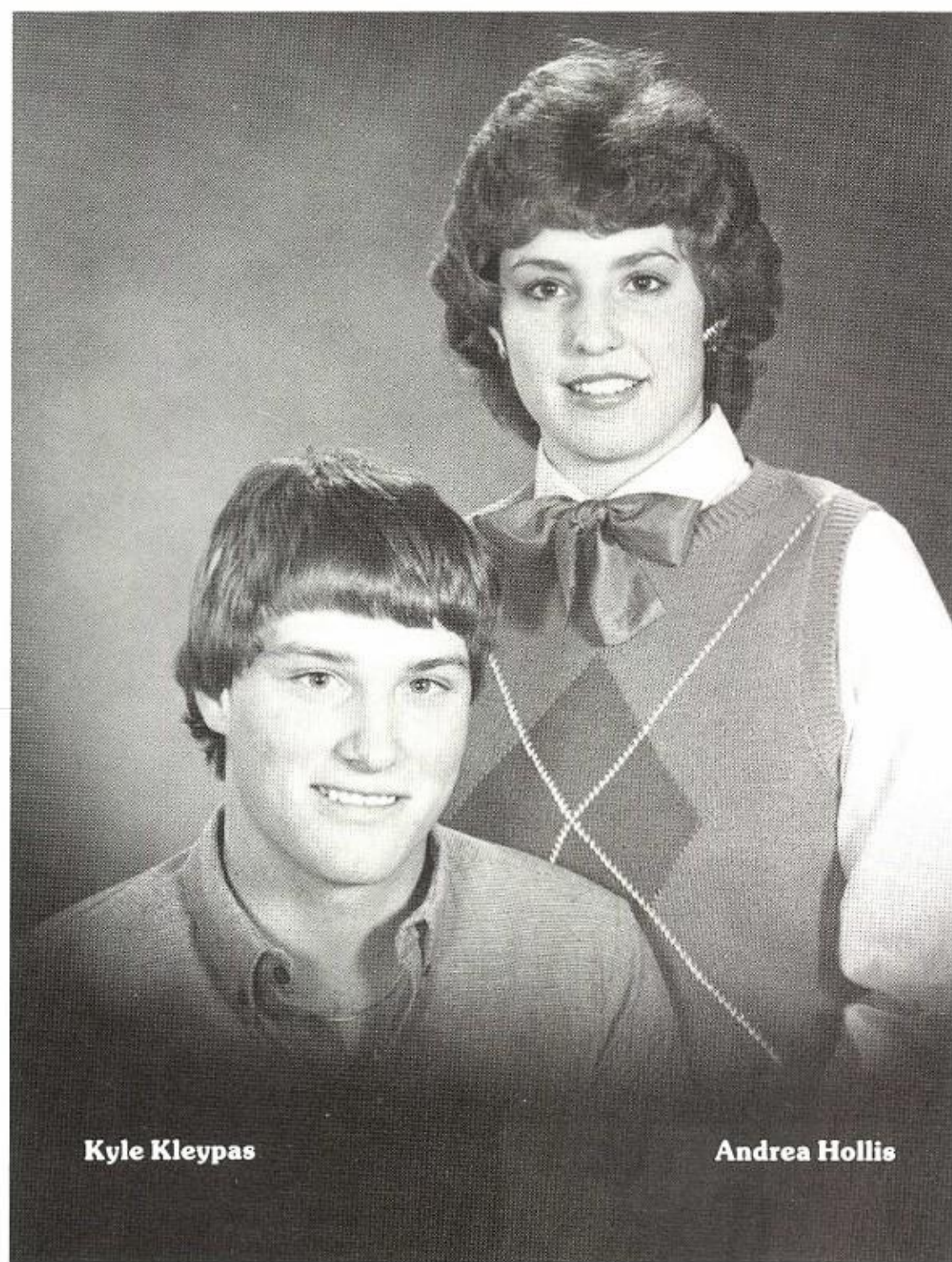
Both seniors believe that a friend is trustworthy, reliable, and does not turn his

back when one is troubled. Ms. Hollis also believes a friend "likes you for being you." She added, "Stand up for what you believe to be right, and even if others don't agree, they'll respect your opinions."

Being named Junior Class Favorite last year for Kleypas and home and family living "flour babies" for Ms. Hollis will be memories of the two students. The most valued memory for each will be their friends which each hopes to retain in the future.

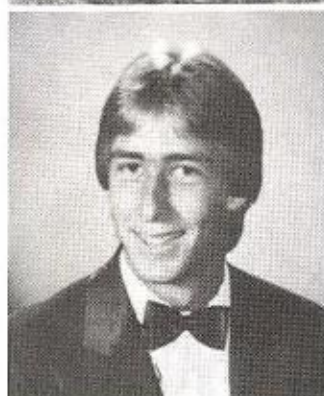
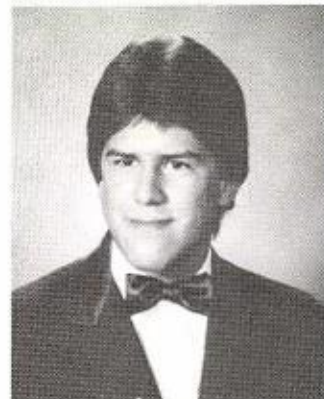
Other nominees for favorite were Courtney Bryant, Brenda Franke, Whitney Smith, Kern Arrott, Ken Kassay, and Allen Smith.

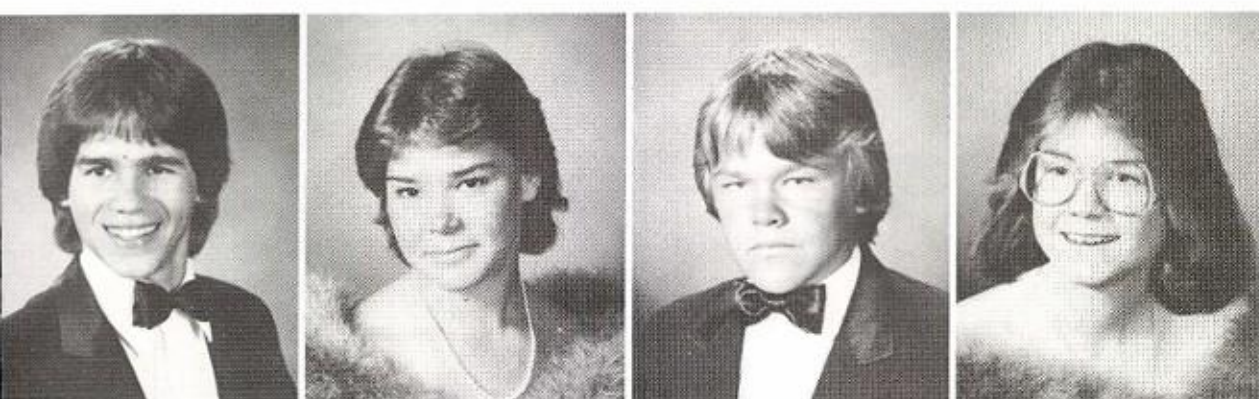
■ Keith Swartz



Kyle Kleypas

Andrea Hollis





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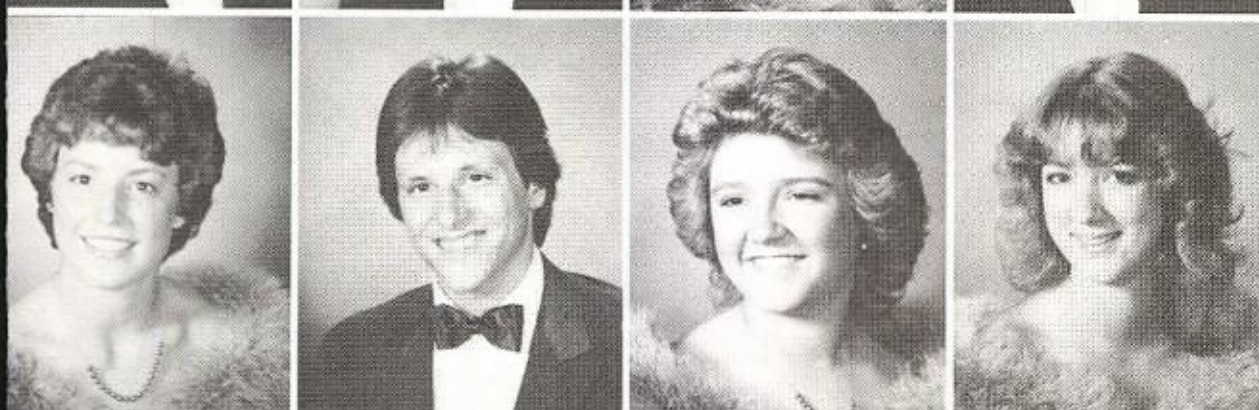
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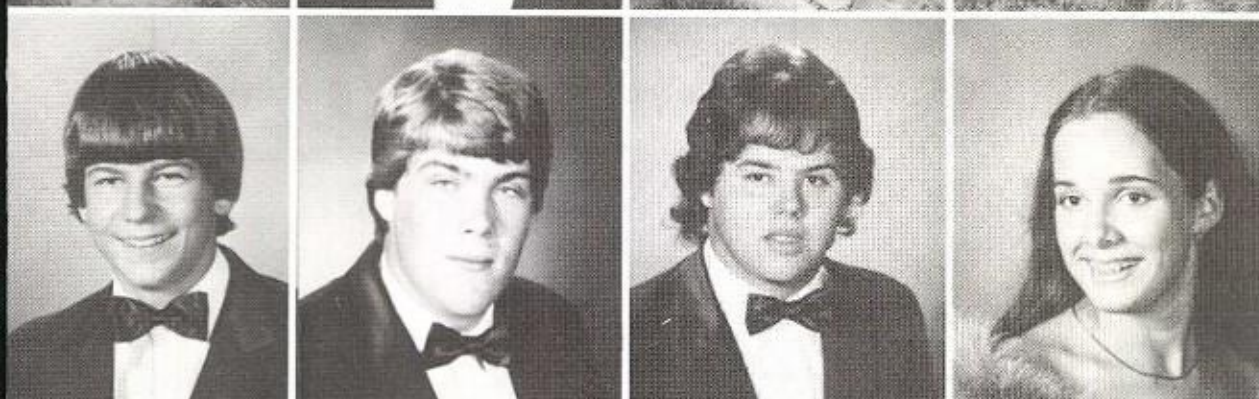
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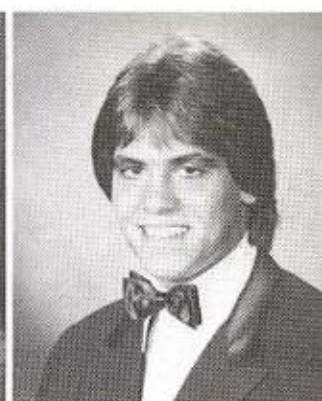


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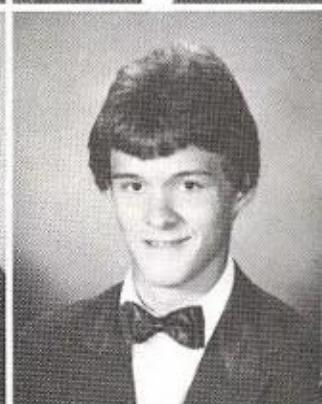
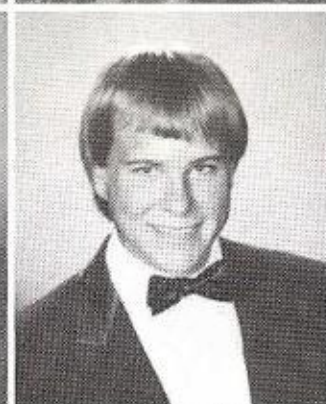


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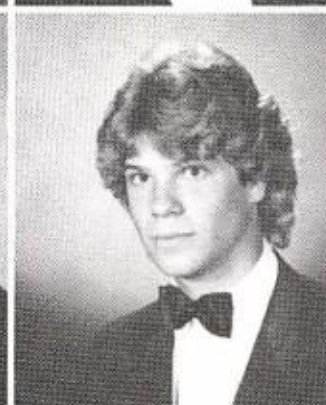
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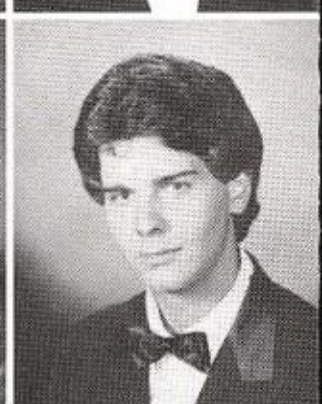
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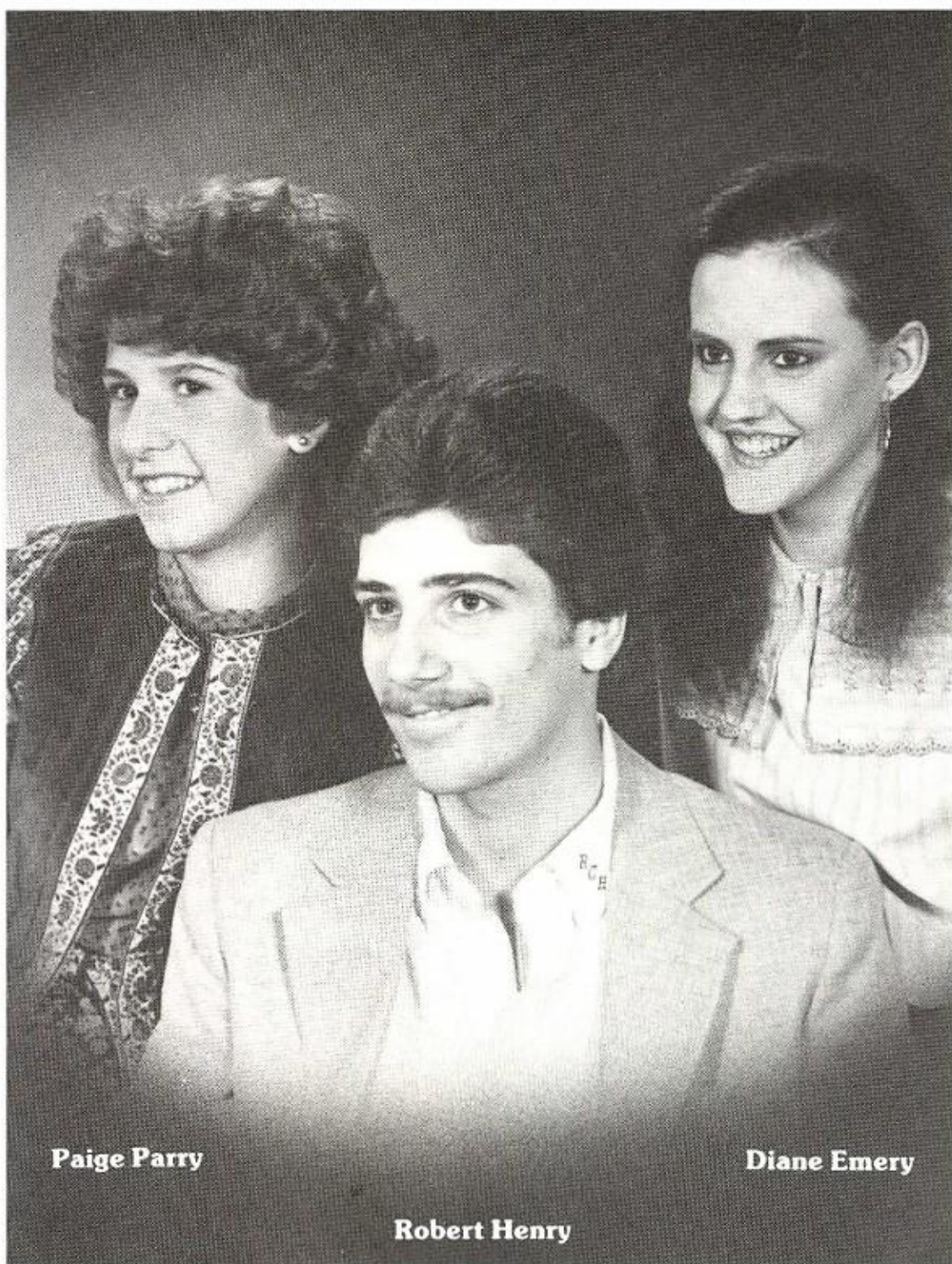
Most ambitious

"Give your all to everything you do!" is a statement that reflects the opinions of the recipients of the "Most Ambitious" title. Robert Henry, Diane Emery, and Paige Parry all believe to succeed, one must be involved.

Future plans support the ambitions of the three. Ms. Emery plans to enter UT at Austin to obtain a doctorate degree in physics while Ms. Parry intends to major in education at Texas Lutheran College. Henry, while pursuing a mathematics degree, plans to be involved in the ROTC, possibly making the Air Force his career.

Influential figures of the trio range from peers to teachers. "The friends I have made at Central have helped me to become more outgoing," said Henry. Both Ms. Emery and Ms. Parry believe teachers have greatly influenced their lives. "Mr. Bob Price proved to me that school really can be fun," stated Ms. Parry. Numerous faculty members made Ms. Emery "think beyond school and into my future."

Other students nominated for this honor include Patty McCrary, Marianne Payne, Brad Morse, Tony Powers, and Gary Wilson. ■ **Jerry Daniel**



Paige Parry

Robert Henry

Diane Emery

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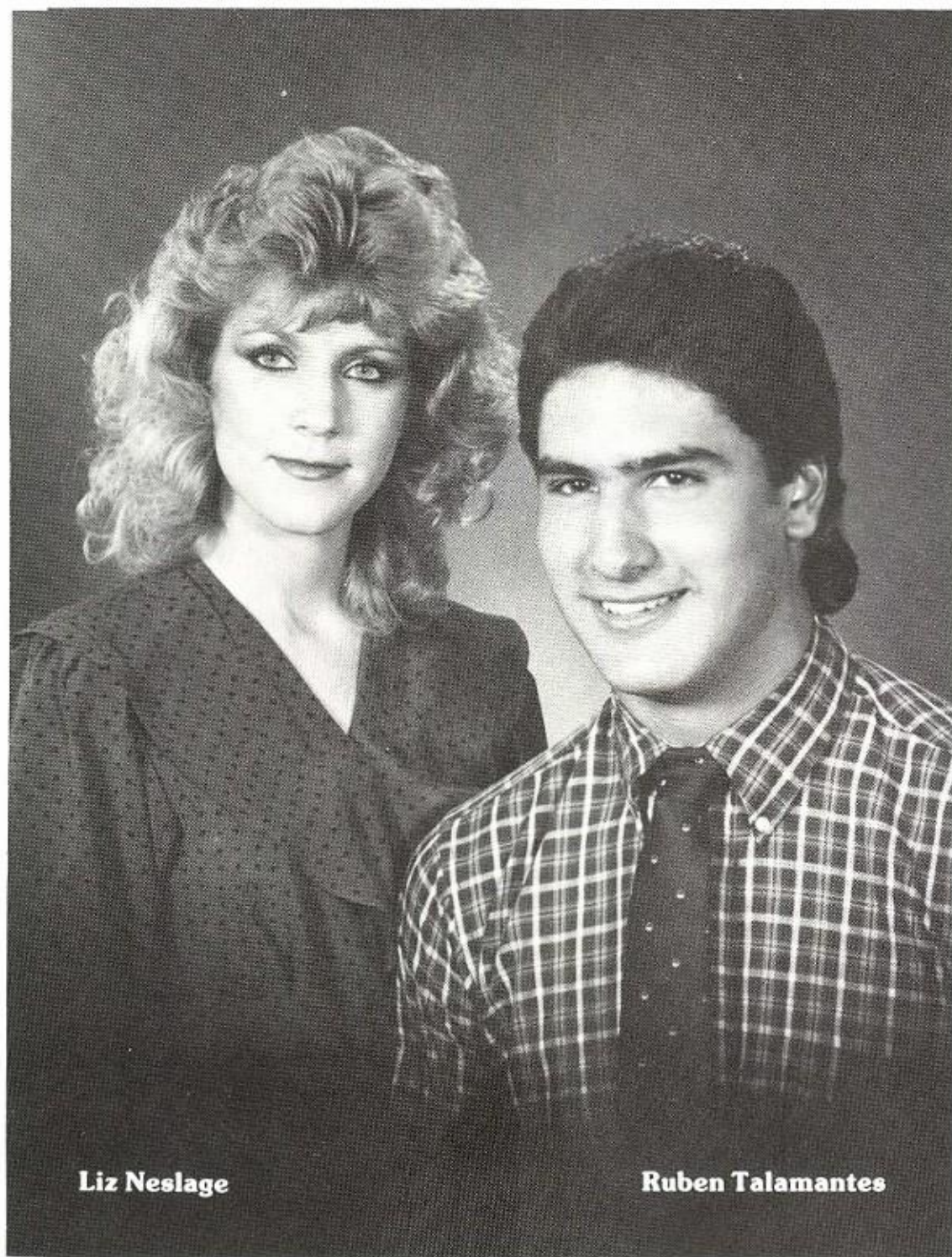
Unlike other favorite categories, the awards of Most Beautiful and Most Handsome were judged basically upon their appearances. However, behind the "pretty faces" of Liz Neslage and Ruben Talamantes, two distinct personalities were emitted.

Both favorites expressed that they enjoyed other people's company. "I like people!" beamed Ms. Neslage. Along the same level, Talamantes felt that he was "easy going" and able to "get along with almost everyone." Besides being friendly,

the two were honored to win and showed modesty in the statement. "I felt very privileged to be nominated," added Ms. Neslage.

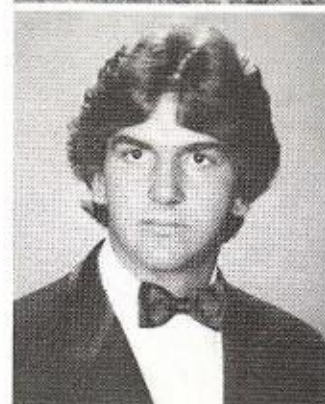
Future plans for the pair include college and a professional career. Ms. Neslage aims to study psychology. Animal science or land management are tentative goals for Talamantes.

Other nominees for these awards were Leslie Fleming, Sheri Revell, Nancy Vacek, Jeff Butkovich, Zane Hoppe, and Frank Mayo. ■ **Jerry Daniel**



Liz Neslage

Ruben Talamantes





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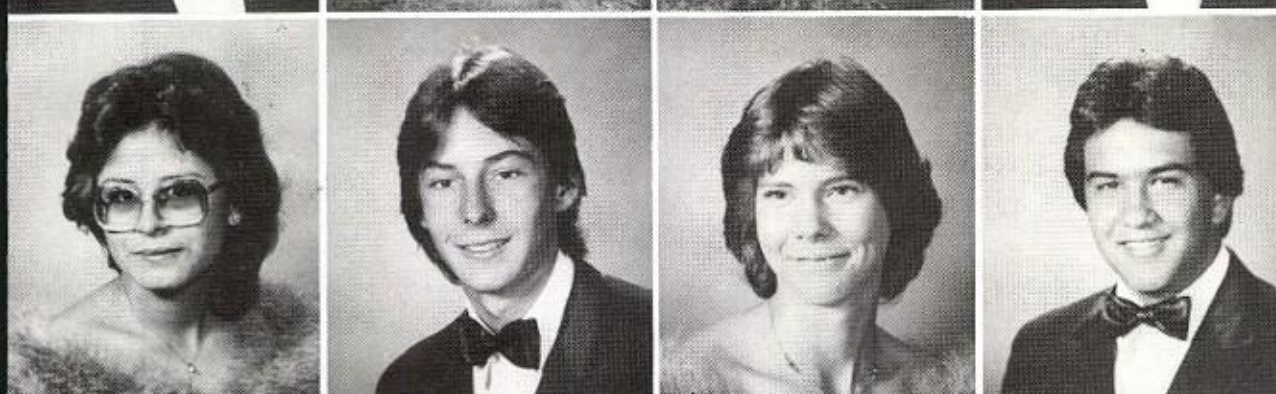
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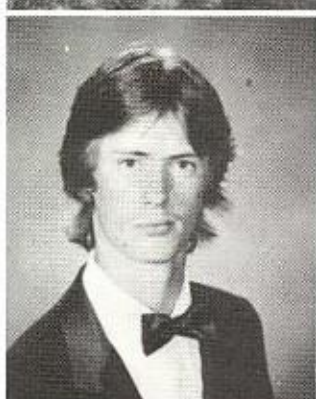
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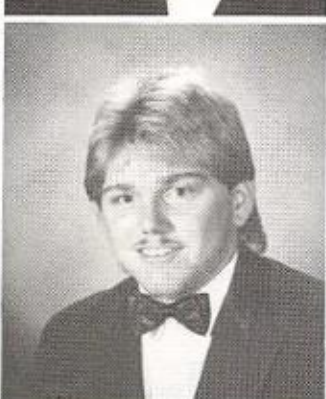
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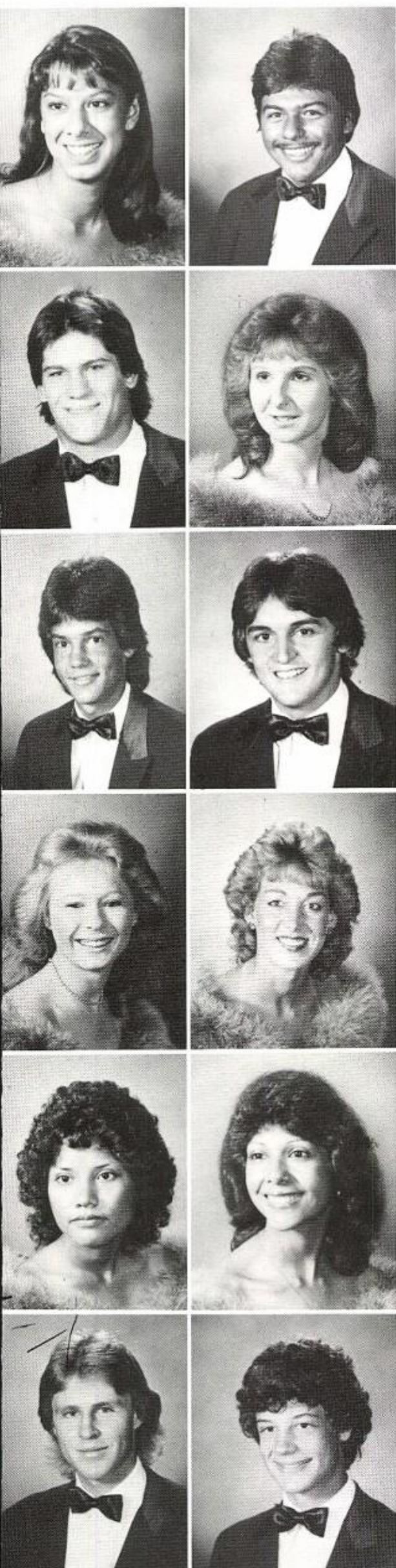


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Most talented

Perhaps the reason David Boyce and Kitty Knebel won Most Talented was because they were both serious about their free time as they were about their work time.

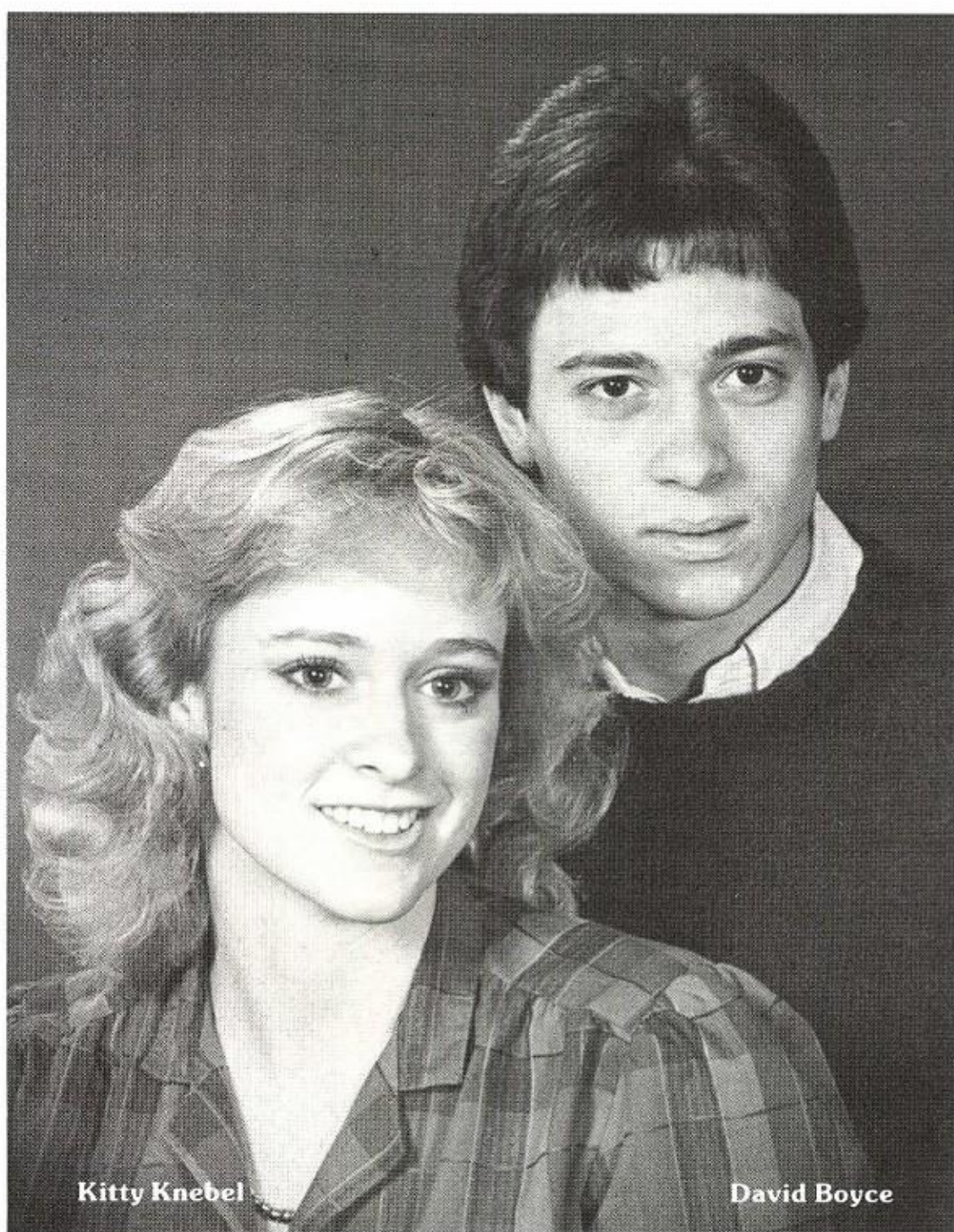
The talented duo each displayed their talents in a particular field of interest. Boyce competed at state in gymnastics, capturing All-American awards in the all-around competition. Ms. Knebel was involved in musical aspects of school, including being a three year All-State orchestra member.

In years ahead, both seniors agree that some of their most memorable experiences will be their state competition.

Highlights of Kitty's senior year will also be her involvement in student council, as well as special events, such as homecoming and the prom.

Being talented often required constructive criticism. Kitty felt that her family and friends influenced her success. "I highly value their opinions and always will," added the senior. Boyce also was influenced by his peers, and he possessed self-motivation in order to achieve goals.

Others nominated for this award were Jennifer Brinson, Maryls Edborg, Sheronna Kingston, Billy Ledbetter, Jack Scott, and Richard Sofinowski. ■ **Jerry Daniel**



Kitty Knebel

David Boyce

Most Likeable

"I didn't hear it because I was working in the concession stand. A friend told me, and I thought they were kidding me," Susan Self explained about her reaction upon being elected Best Personality, along with male counterpart Albert Rodriquez.

When she was not involved in some student council or Tex-Ann activity, such as working concessions, she enjoyed playing with her pet animals. Although uncertain of her major at Texas A&M, she felt that she might pursue a career working with animals or doing investigative work.

Ms. Self's attitude toward others may be a reason she was elected to this honor. "I try to be the best friend I can," she explained. She continued, "I also try to make others feel good

about themselves."

Friends played an important role in Ms. Self's school career. "Although we will go our separate ways this summer," she said, "I will also always keep a part of them and leave with them a part of myself."

Rodriquez shared this point of view, stating that his friends would play an important part of his future because they represented a part of himself.

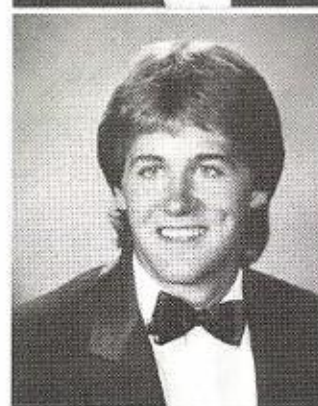
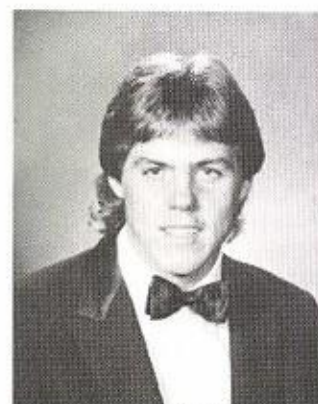
Also influential in Rodriquez's high school career was Mrs. Jan Vott, English teacher. "She motivates you to get things done," Rodriquez explained. Since he best described himself as "always late," he found that Mrs. Votto motivated him to overcome this trait.

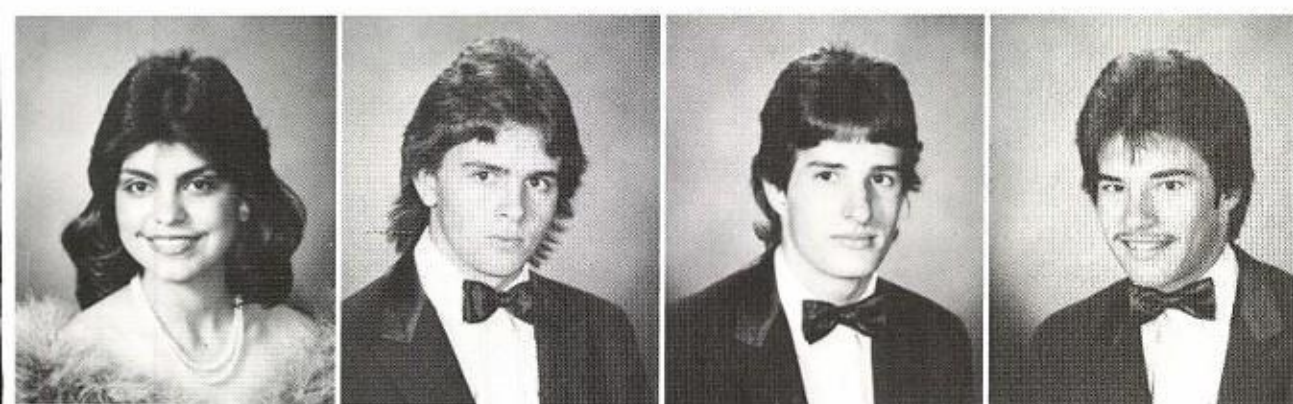
■ **Stephanie McCollum**



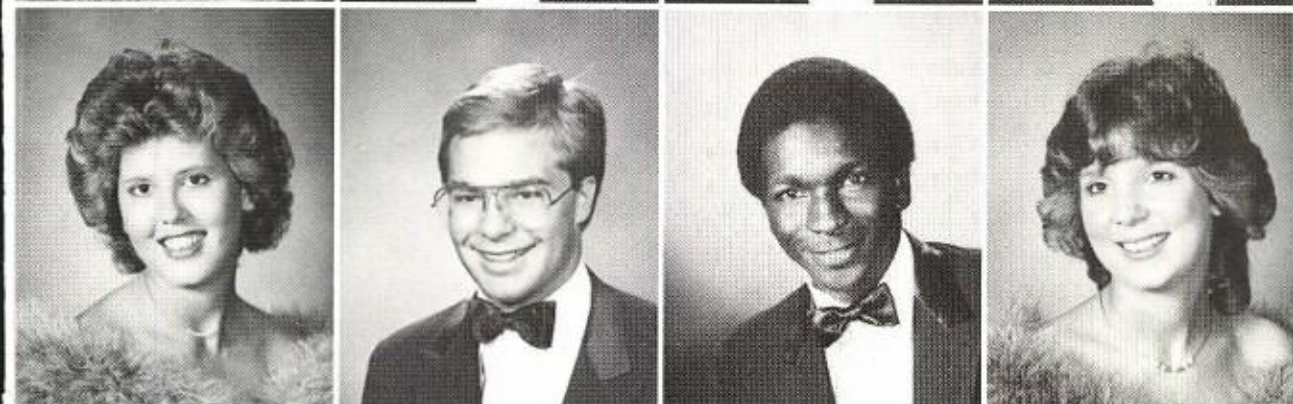
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Albert Rodriquez





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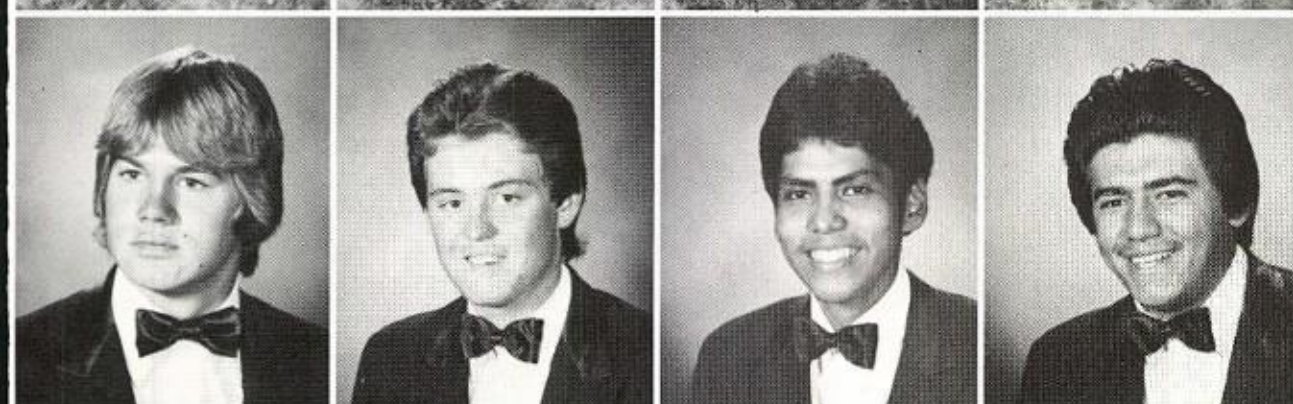
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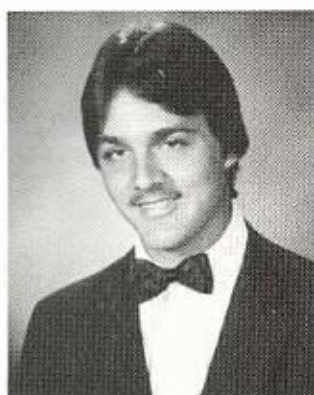


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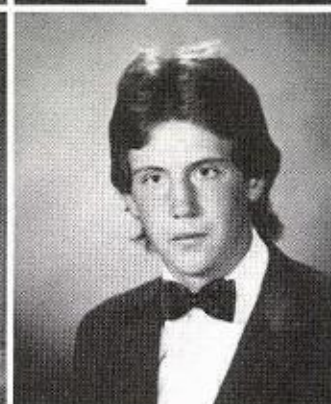


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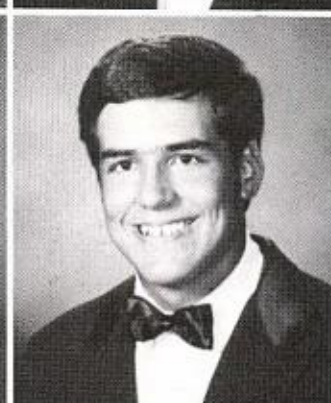
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Wittiest pair

Both "Most Witty" recipients, Katy Garren and Fred Blackmon, truly enjoyed making people laugh. "It really makes me feel good to make people happy," stated Ms. Garren.

Blackmon considered himself outgoing. He was a sports enthusiast who liked to "play football on Friday nights under the bright lights." Attending Southwest State University to learn how to become a "successful business manager" was Blackmon's goals.

"My senior year was the greatest because I had excellent teachers and

friends," beamed Ms. Garren. The favorite's plans were to attend Texas A&M to major in range science or agriculture economics.

The two favorites "lived up" to their witty reputations because they "have always enjoyed making people feel good about themselves and making them laugh," added Blackmon.

Others nominated for this award were Charlotte McCarty, Shannon Smith, Jill Taus, Steve Dorris, Randy Falcon, and Eliot Young. ■ **Jerry Daniel**



Katy Garren

Fred Blackmon

Most athletic

Throughout high school, athletics have been a big part of Greg Thomas' and Bonnie Smith's lives. Their senior year was highlighted by them being chosen Most Athletic.

Not only are the two involved in sports in school, but they participate in sports for recreation away from school. Ms. Smith enjoys softball, basketball, and fishing in her spare time. Swimming, baseball, basketball, and fishing are among Thomas' favorites.

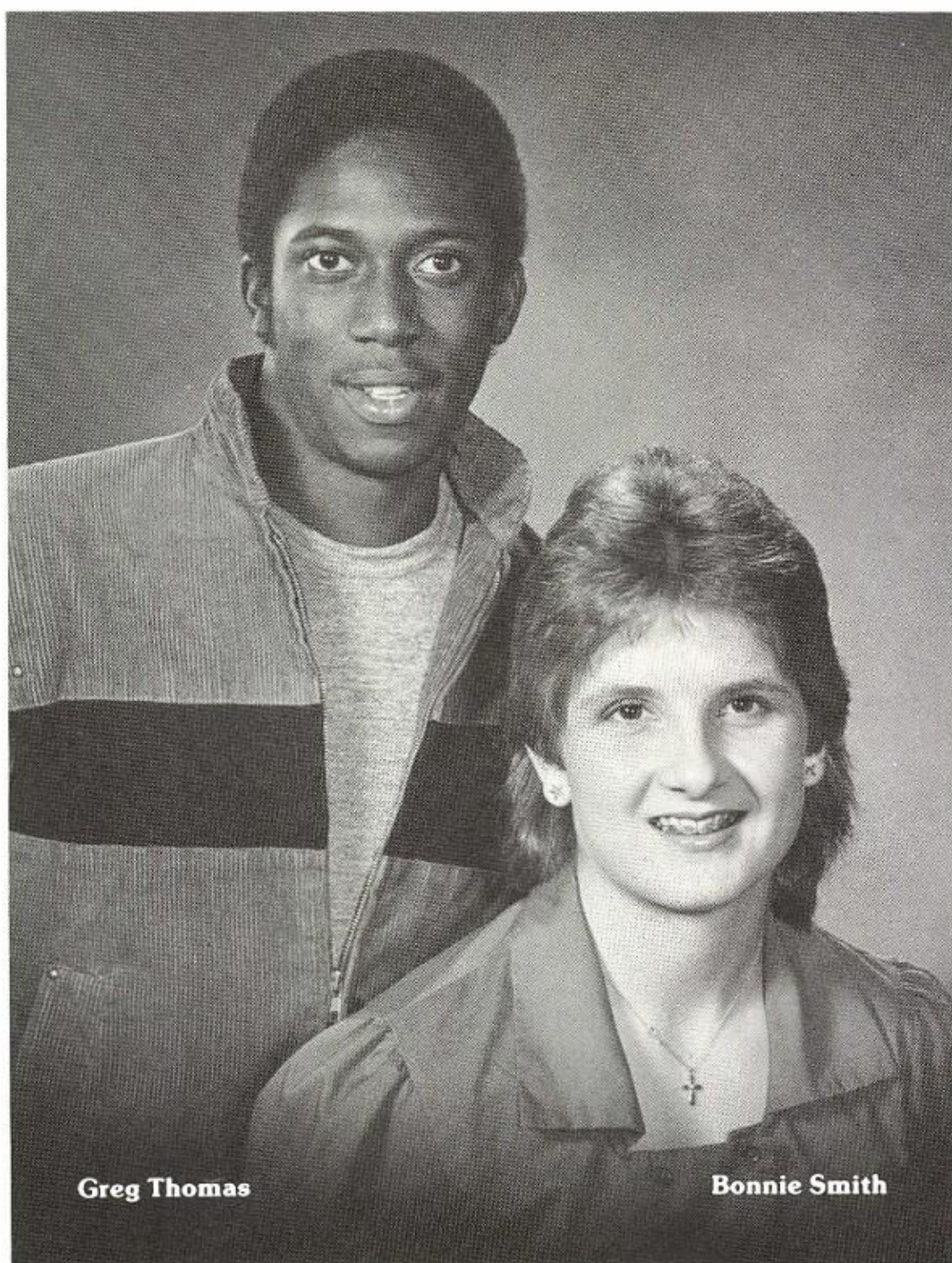
Representing the Bobcats, Thomas has been the quarterback for two seasons on the varsity football team and a member of the varsity basketball team his senior year. This year he received the Player of the Year Award for his performance on

the football field. A member of the varsity volleyball and basketball team for two years, Ms. Smith has been selected all-district in basketball her junior year and in both sports this year.

Ms. Smith described herself as independent because "I've learned to do what I want and not what others want me to do." She plans to turn her love for sports into a career by becoming a coach.

When Thomas plays football for the University of Arkansas next year, he will take with him some memorable experiences at CHS which includes playing in front of 22,000 people in the Central-Permian game and being ranked #2 in the state.

■ Dana May



Greg Thomas

Bonnie Smith





Rodriquez, Daniel
Rodriquez, Eddie
Rodriquez, Kathy
Rodriquez, Laura
Rodriquez, Lorina
Rodriquez, Jossie



Rodriquez, Nancy
Rodriquez, Rosemary
Rogers, Mike
Rojas, Pete
Rojas, Tino
Ross, Jim



Rowland, Stacy
Ruiz, Jose
Rychlik, Daniel Lee
Salas, Rene
Samaniego, Sonja
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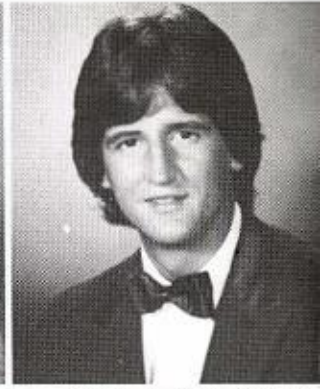


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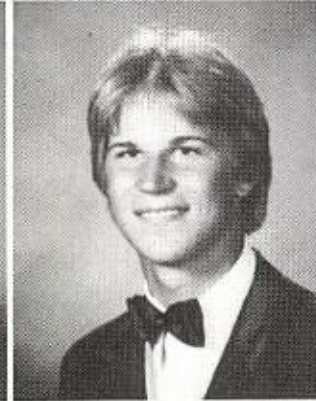
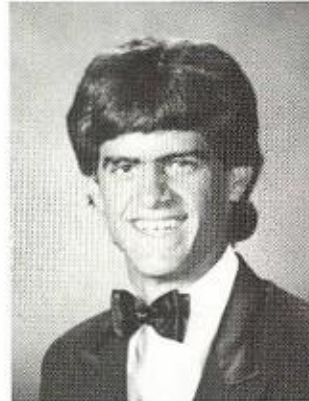


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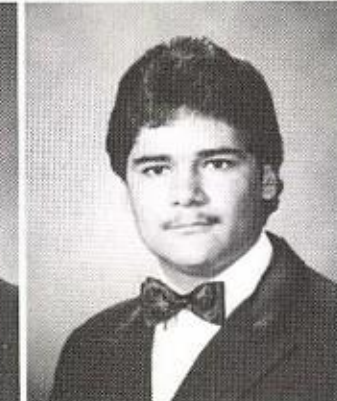
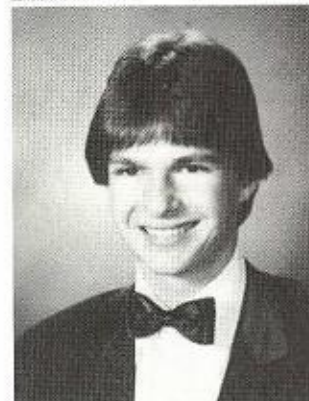
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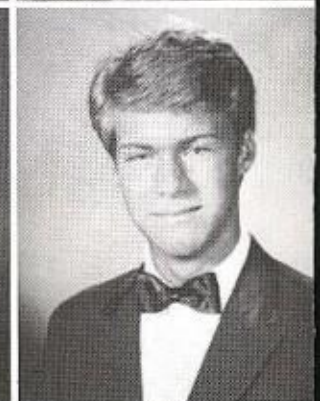
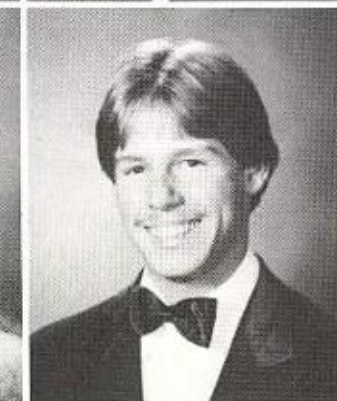
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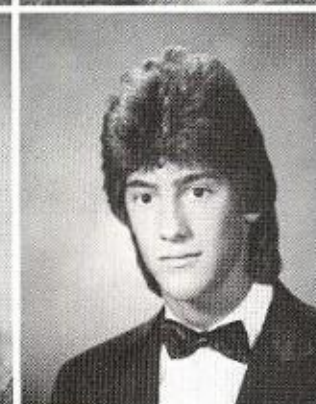
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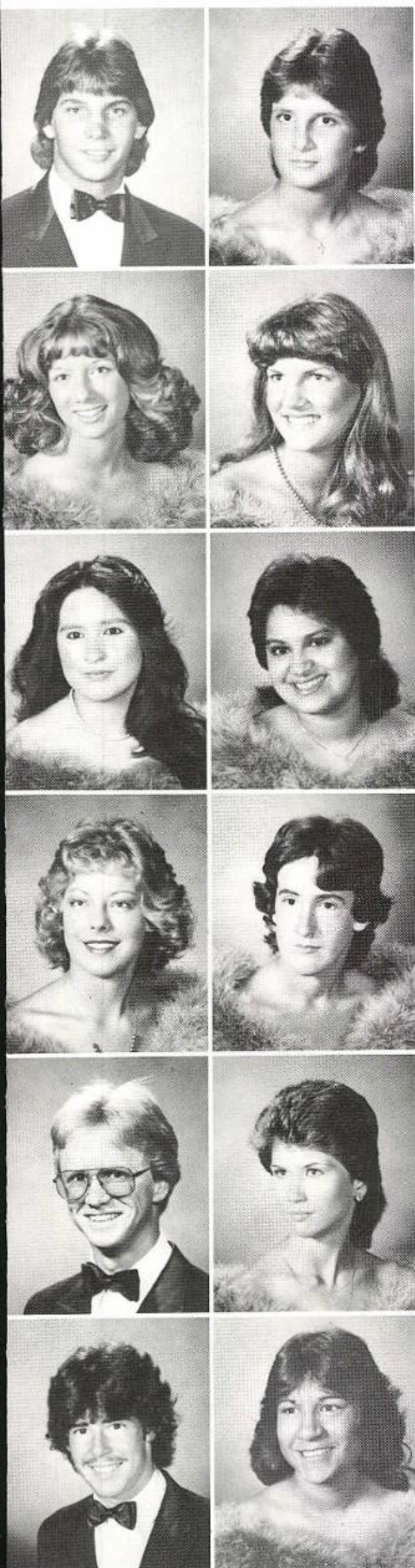


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 Stooksberry, Laina



Stout, Gail
 Stringer, Carter
 Stubblefield, Tonya
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Prom court

As a southern atmosphere reflected the feeling of "Southern Nights," it also added to the anticipation of the announcement of Senior Belle and Beau.

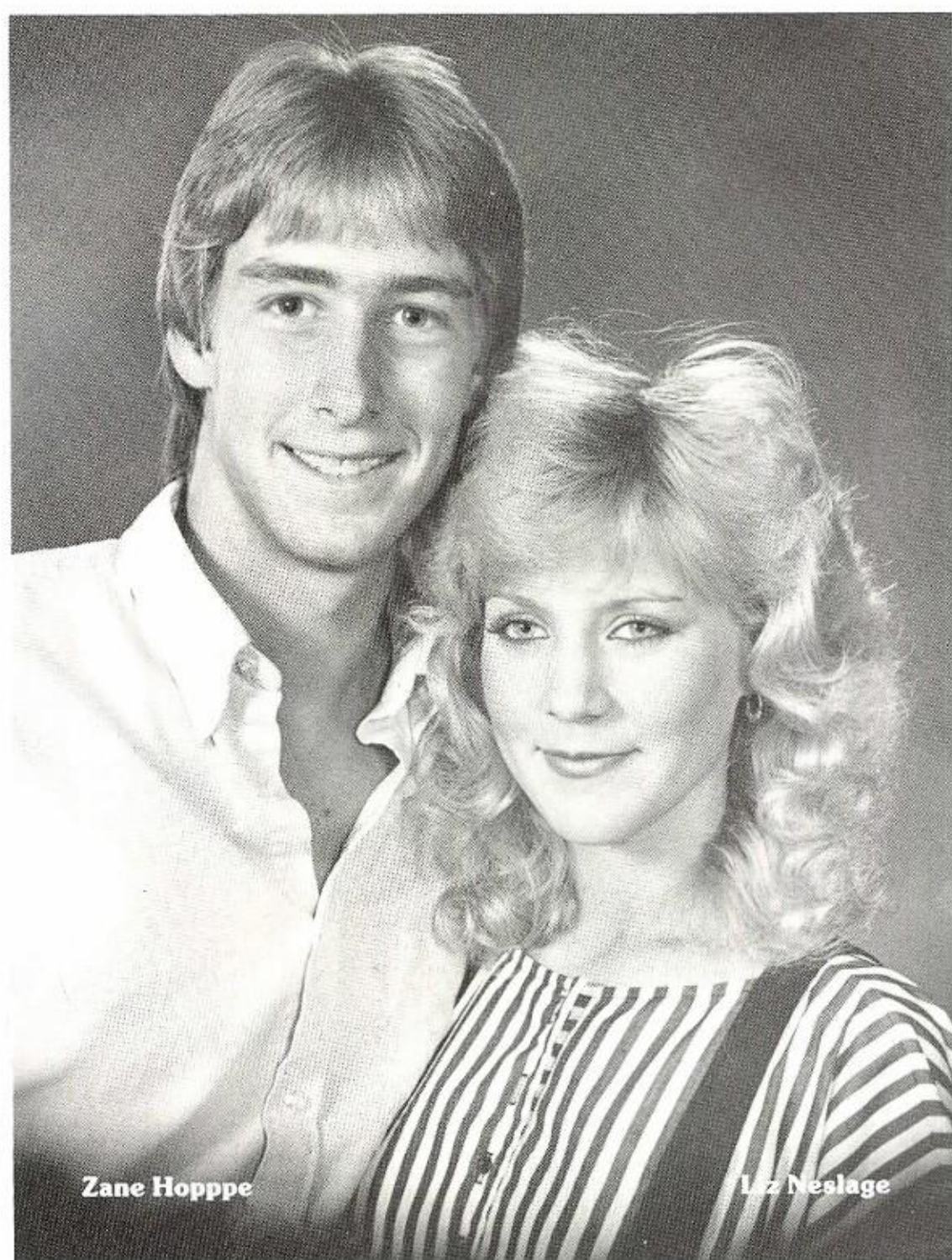
After the presentation of duchesses, Liz Neslage and Zane Hoppe were announced Prom King and Queen.

Liz was unable to attend the prom since she was entered in a beauty pageant that night. However, Zane was crowned in the traditional manner by his date.

The queen regretted that she was unable to attend and was very grateful for receiving the title. When I found out, I was really honored," Liz said. "I just moved here last year, and so far, it's the greatest honor that I have received," explained the senior.

The southern royalty, including Zane and his date, concluded the announcements by taking the dance floor.

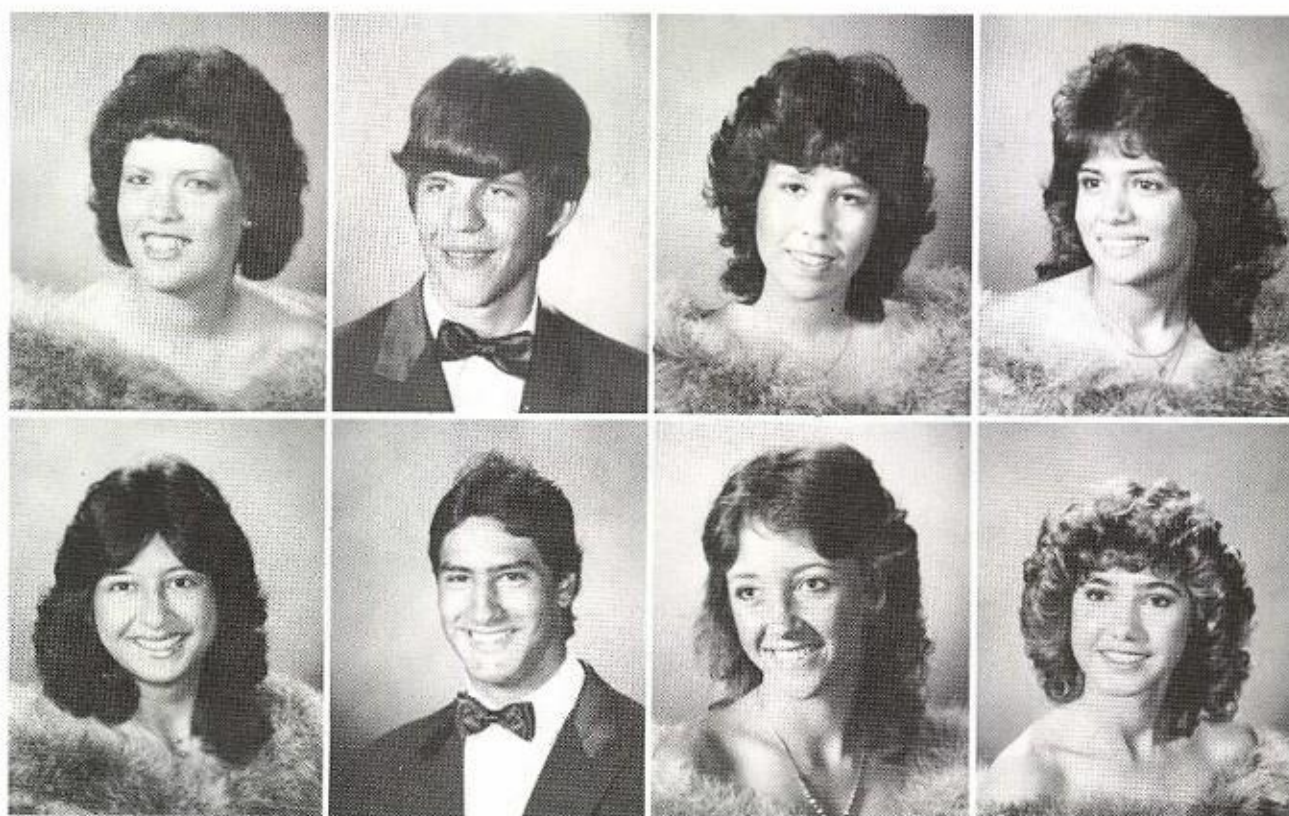
Other nominees for Senior Belle were Kathy Barnes and Lisa Edwards while Derrick Campbell and Ruben Talamantes were nominated for Senior Beau. ■ **Patty Doerr**



Zane Hoppe

Liz Neslage

Swafford, Joann
Swartz, Keith
Tafoya, Rebecca
Talamantes, Annette



Talamantes, Bertha
Talamantes, Ruben
Taylor, Dawn
Taus, Jill

Senior award winners

Every graduating class suffers from an epidemic of "senioritis," but the members of the Class of '84 proved that they were outstanding by earning many awards in the areas of citizenship and scholarship.

At the Academic Awards Assembly May 8 the following seniors were recognized for their citizenship: Andrea Hollis and Glenn Hill, American Legion's Most Outstanding Seniors; Eliot Young, Balfour Award; Melissa Tucker, Civilian Citizenship Award; Diane Emery, Pocahontas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Glenn Hill

and Shawn Clark, the National Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete Award.

The faculty initiated a new award this year to honor outstanding seniors for scholarship and character. The 22 seniors named to the Faculty Who's Who include Willie Bandy, Jennifer Brinson, Courtney Bryant, Michelle Bumann, Jeff Butkovich, Kenneth Coleman, Leslie Fleming, Kathy Garren, Robert Henry, Jon Jost, Kitty Knebel, Richard Lomas, Patty McCrary, Paige Parry, Tony Powers, Susan Self, Richard Sofinowski, Andrew Stell, Gail Stout, Dwayne Thompson, Margie West, and Brendon

Yates.

During the spring the faculty also selected departmental award winners through cumulative testing. Winners include Ms. Emery, Sheronna Kingston, and Young for English; Christine Stahl, Jim Wade, and Gary Wilson, math; Ms. Stahl and George Zicterman, physics; Ms. Clark, Ms. Emery, and Powers for government, and Marianne Payne as the Bausch and Lomb Award for Advanced Science. Audrey Holt and Suzi Tetzloff were awarded the Presidential Classroom Award which included an expense-paid trip to the nation's capital.

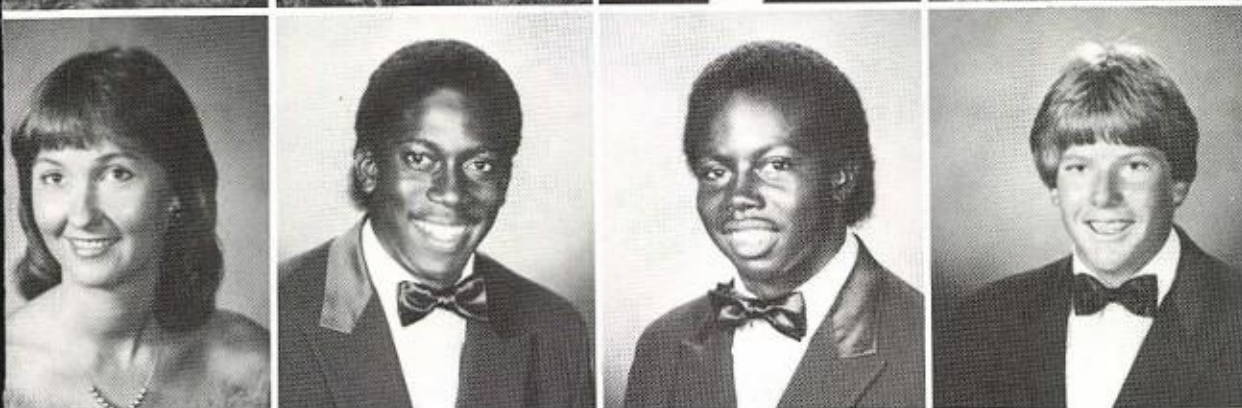
■ Stephanie McCollum



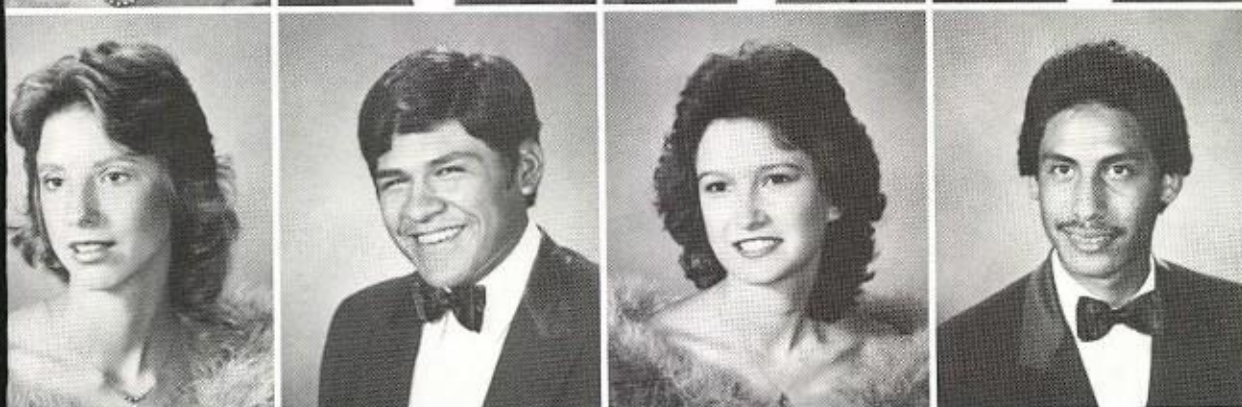
SENIOR AWARD WINNERS — Front Row: Sheronna Kingston, UIL district winners Lupe Moran, Tammy Nabors, Diane Emery, and Richard Sofinowski; Shawn Clark. Second Row: Earl Milam, Gary Wilson, Christine Stahl, Jim Wade, Tony Powers, Ross Bennet, Elliot Young, George Zicterman.



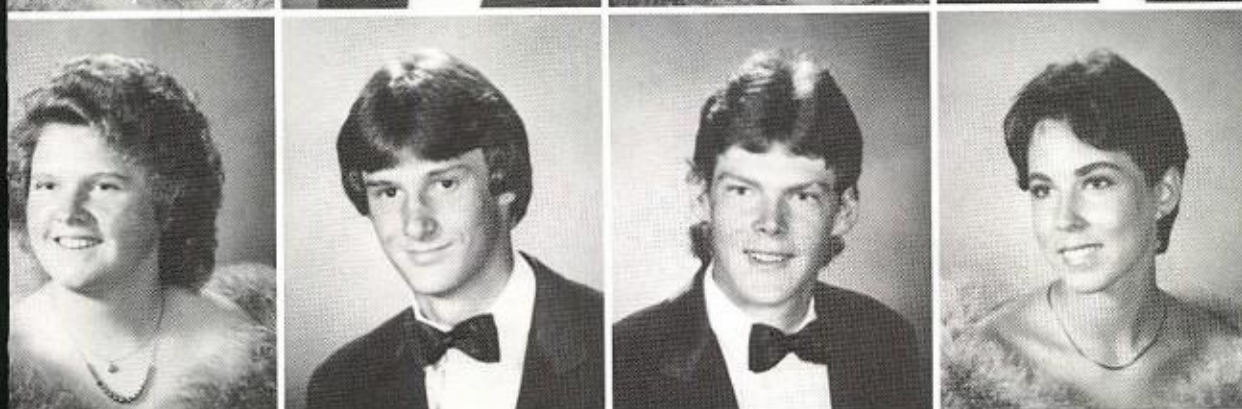
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Thomas, Tommy
Thompson, Dwayne



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Torres, Mike
Tounget, Rhonda
Trevino, Bobby



Tucker, Melissa
Tucker, Tim
Turley, Craig
Ulrich, Karen



Vacek, Nancy
Valasek, Tony
Valdez, Jessie
Vandiver, Lisa

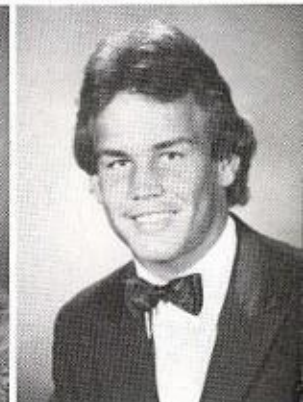


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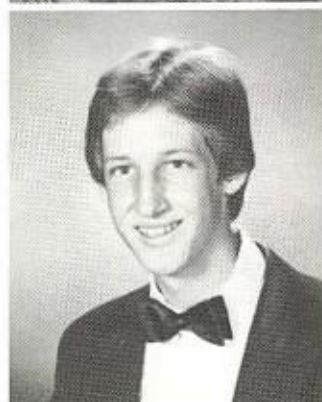
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Weidner, Ricky
Weiler, Mary Francis
West, Margie



White, Gene
White, Serina
White, Tammy
Whitford, Sherry
Whitley, Amy
Whitley, Todd



Wilcox, Michelle
Williams, Regena
Williams, Tina
Williams, Vicki
Williamson, Lawrence
Wilson, Gary



Wojtek, Stacy
Wooten, Cherie
Yates, Brendon
Ybarra, Lorrie
Yoas, Tim
Young, Darlene



Young, Eliot
Young, Patti
Young, Ulinda
Zamarron, Edward
Zaruba, Lynn
Zicterman, George





Spirit leaders

The customs changed, but the traditional Bobcat spirit remained the same as it has always been . . . and perhaps even better.

Varsity head cheerleader Lisa Edwards believed that the changes made in the form of two male cheerleaders on the varsity squad drew the members of the team closer together. The last male cheerleaders at Central were in 1973.

"We all depended on each other," Ms. Edwards said, referring to squad members Kathy Barnes, Jill Vick, Teena Roberts, Sharon Kilman, Suzi Trevino, mascot Andrea Hollis, and new additions Kenneth Colemean and Ken Kassay.

The squad haled together through practices, fund-raisers, victories, and sometimes, defeats. The head cheerleader reflected that the members had to be there for each other, to pick themselves up when their "spirits" sagged.

But, they always came back for the good of the school. "It's something you have to have inside of yourself," Ms. Edwards summarized. ■ **Stephanie McCollum**



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front row: Andrea Hollis; second row: Lisa Edwards, Sharon Kilman; Third Row: Teena Roberts, Suzi Trevino; back row: Jill Vick, Ken Kassay, Kenneth Coleman, Kathy Barnes.

Abell, Jennifer
Adams, Larry
Aguero, Gabriel
Aguirre, Carlos
Aguirre, Theresa
Ahlrichs, Laura
Albert, Devin



Alcala, Arnold
Alderman, Jody
Aldridge, Mary
Alexander, Steve
Alexander, Terri
Allen, Alma
Allen, Joey



Allen, Linda
Alley, Johnny
Alsaker, Steve
Amburn, Deanna
Amonette, John
Anderson, Susan
Andrade, Jamie



Andrews, Veronda
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Arambula, Augustine
Arellano, Maria
Arispe, Frank
Arroyo, Joe
Arzate, Angie



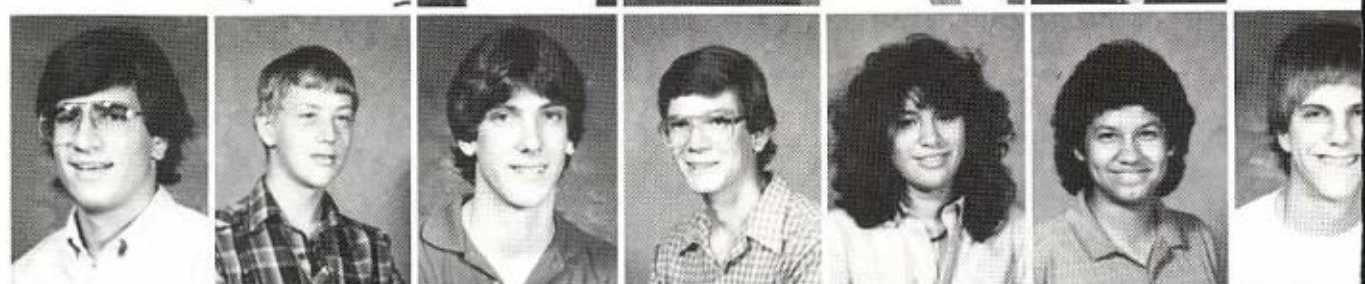
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Baden, Karla
Baily, David
Baily, Diane



Bain, Karen
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Baker, Tiffany
Baldwin, Kim
Banda, Eva
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Banta, Robert



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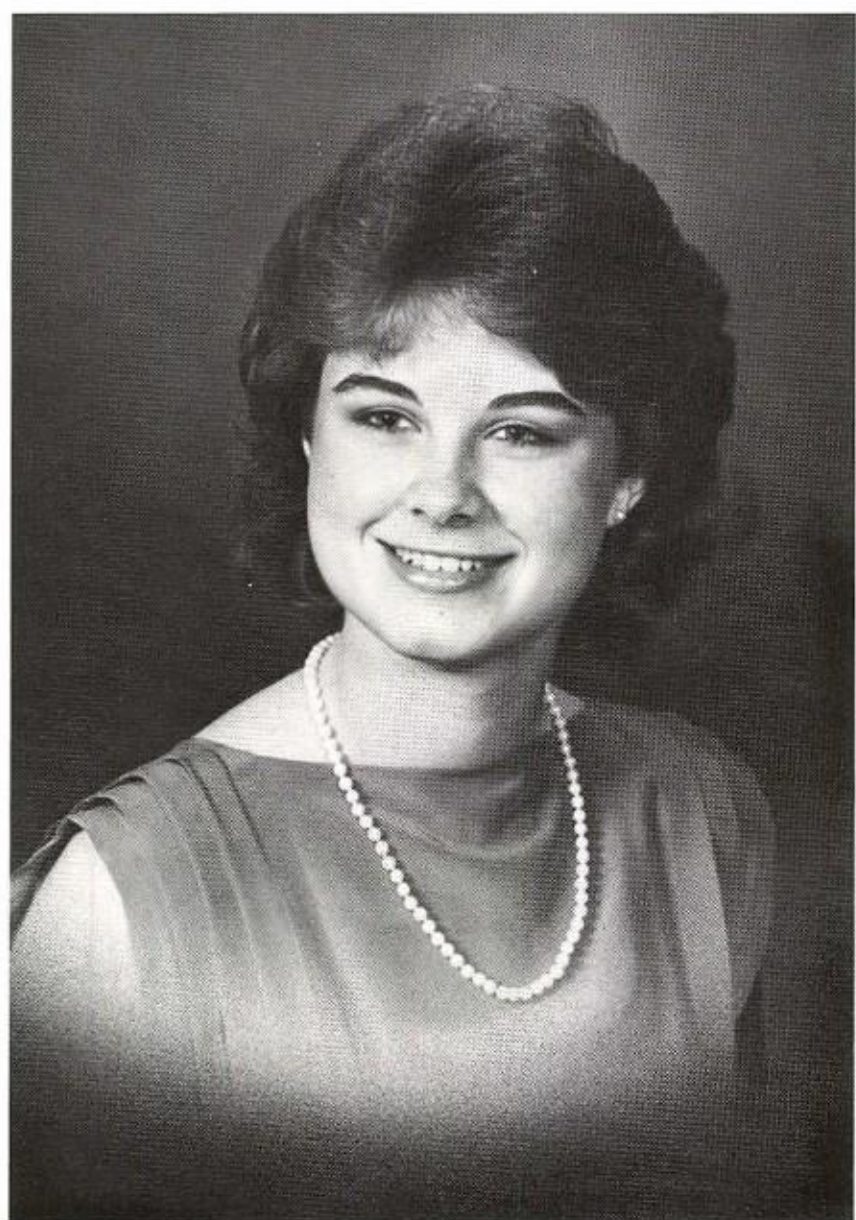


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Bell, Chris
Benavides, Linda



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Susan Pack

Favorite

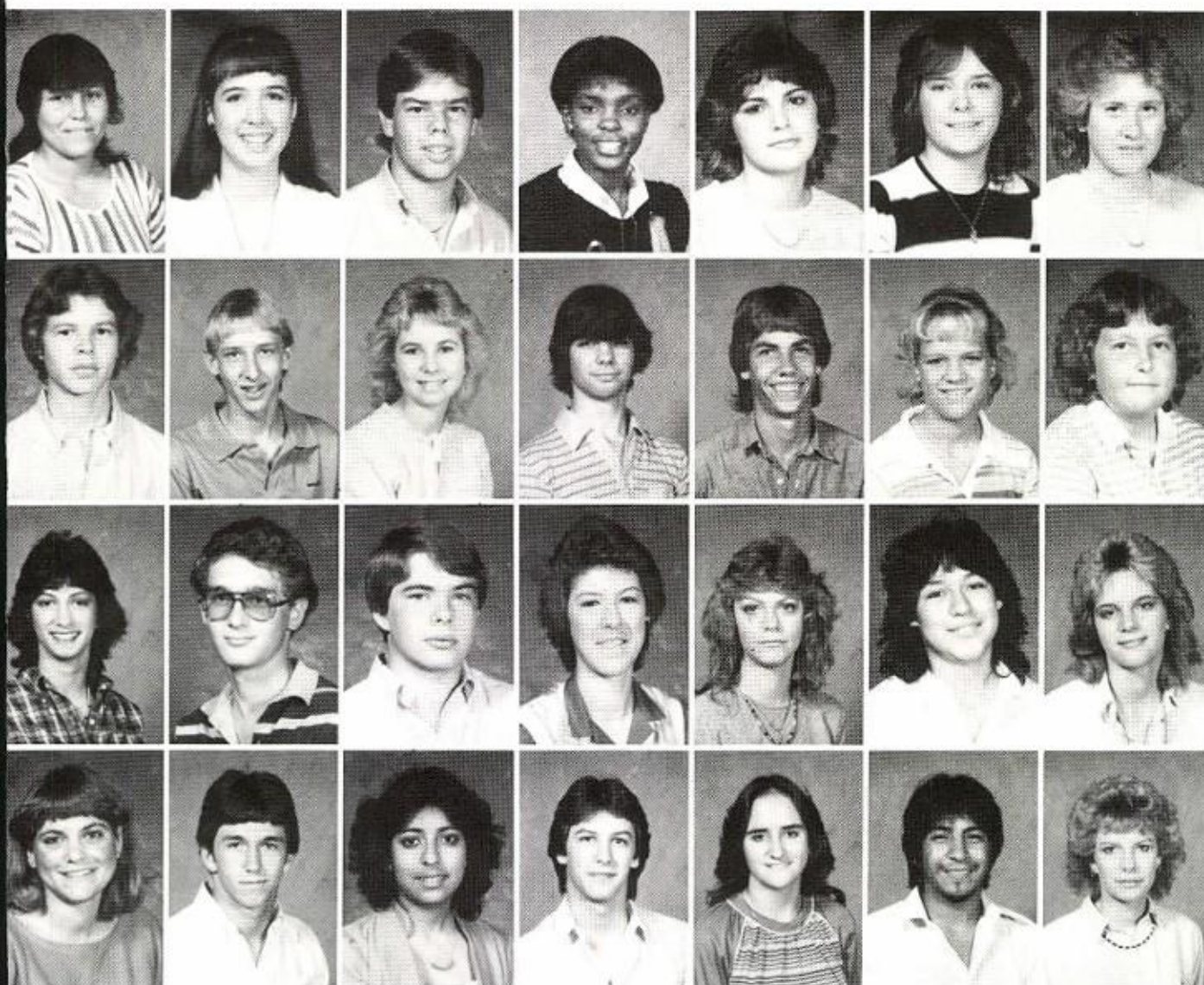
Susan Pack was completely stunned when she was announced Junior Favorite. "I really felt honored and important," stated Ms. Pack. "It meant more to me than I could ever express," she added.

The junior's hobbies included hunting, fishing, playing the piano, and dancing. Also, being with her friends "rounded-out" Ms. Pack's free time.

Friends seemed to play a vital role in the favorite's life. "My friends have made it just one step closer for me to have confidence in myself and to relate my feelings to others around me," explained Ms. Pack. Also, she contended that being able to communicate with people was very important to her future plans.

As Ms. Pack looked into the future, she aimed to attend college and enter into the veterinarian field of medicine. While she fulfills her goals, she intends to keep close ties with her friends because they seemed to have a way of making her feel important in a special way.

Others nominated for this award were Lorena Galvan, Teena Roberts, and Jill Vick. ■ **Jerry Daniel**



Blanco, Rosita
Book, Becky
Bourdo, Craig
Bowman, Teresa
Bowser, Missie
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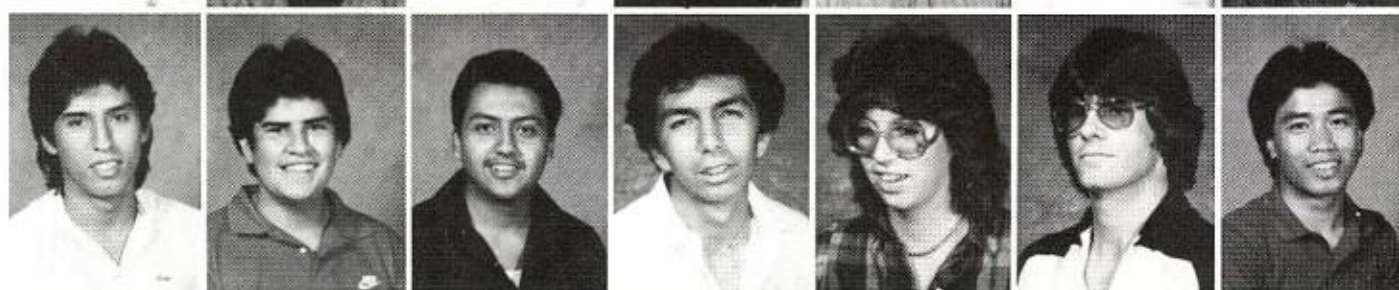
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Camarena, Laura
Camp, Mark
Campbell, Penny
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Carter, Toni



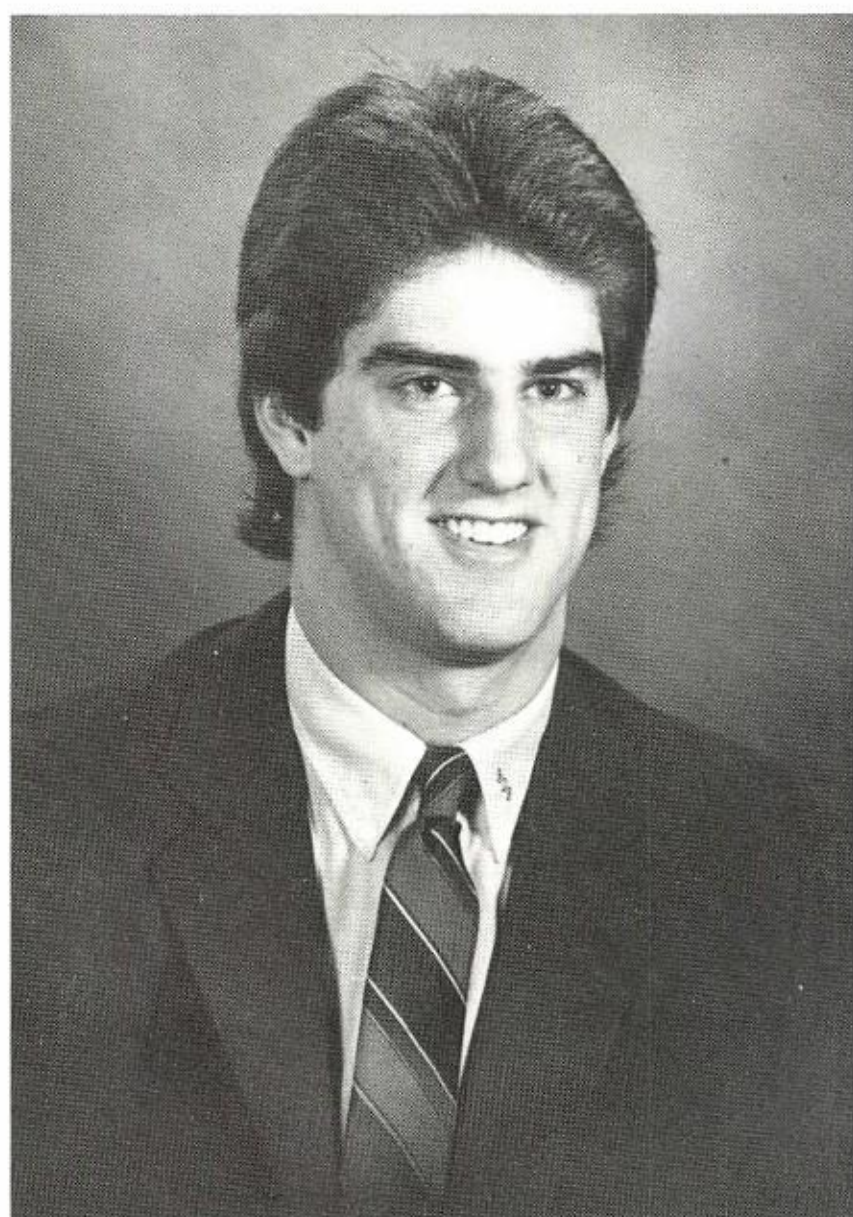
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Chhena, Te
Christensen, Jennifer
Clinkinbeard, Randall
Cloud, Gena
Cobb, Robert



Cole, Tracey
Collins, Jacqueline
Connors, Patrick
Contreras, Debbie
Corning, Edward
Cotner, Kawica
Coughlin, Kevin



Brian Ross

Favorite

Junior Brian Ross has received the award of Class Favorite for two consecutive years.

Ross believed that winning favorite was a prestigious award, but he does not think winning should change a person's attitude or let the award "go to one's head." He added that favorites were obligated to set a good example for fellow classmates, the public, and adults that are involved with school functions.

The junior described himself as being quiet and obstinate. Ross stated that he was very stubborn about something he believed in.

Ross spent a part of his free time hunting. The remaining free time, he enjoyed being around his friends. "Every once in a while, I enjoy doing things that aren't related to school or athletics," stated the favorite.

Faculty members, such as Principal Skip Casey, Mrs. Louise Jones, and Mr. Bob Price, inspired Ross to establish future goals. The junior's plans included attending Rice University to major in engineering.

Other nominees for this award were Larry Guerrero, Scott Ledet, and Ike Sugg. ■ **Erica Cook**



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Crawford, Kathy
Crisp, Mary
Crochet, Margaret
Crook, Molly
Crowley, Dawn

Cruz, Brenda
Cuellar, Terry
Curry, Karen
Curtis, Randy
Daniel, Jerry
Daniel, Lisa
Darter, Rusty

Davis, Angela
Davis, Bill
Davis, Guy
Davis, Kimberly
Davis, Paula
DeAnda, Letty
DeAnda, Patricia

DeLaCruz, Anthony
DeLaCruz, Margie
DeLaCruz, Nora
DeLaRosa, Raul
DeLaRosa, Robert
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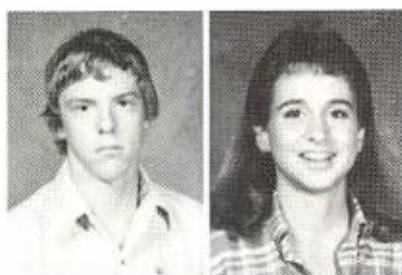
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Duda, Anna
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Dunn, Brian
Dutton, Heather
Edgin, Richard

Edwards, Heather
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Elliott, Michael
Emanuel, Richard
Emery, Joy
Endress, Molly
Enriquez, Eecelia

Enriquez, Missy
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Escobedo, Emilio
Escobedo, Jose
Espinoza, Nicky
Evans, Jack
Evans, Kyra

Ewald, Stuart
Faber, Lisa



Faries, Laura
Faulker, Glenda



Favor, Lisa
Ferriere, Andy



Feuge, Lee
Figura, Michelle



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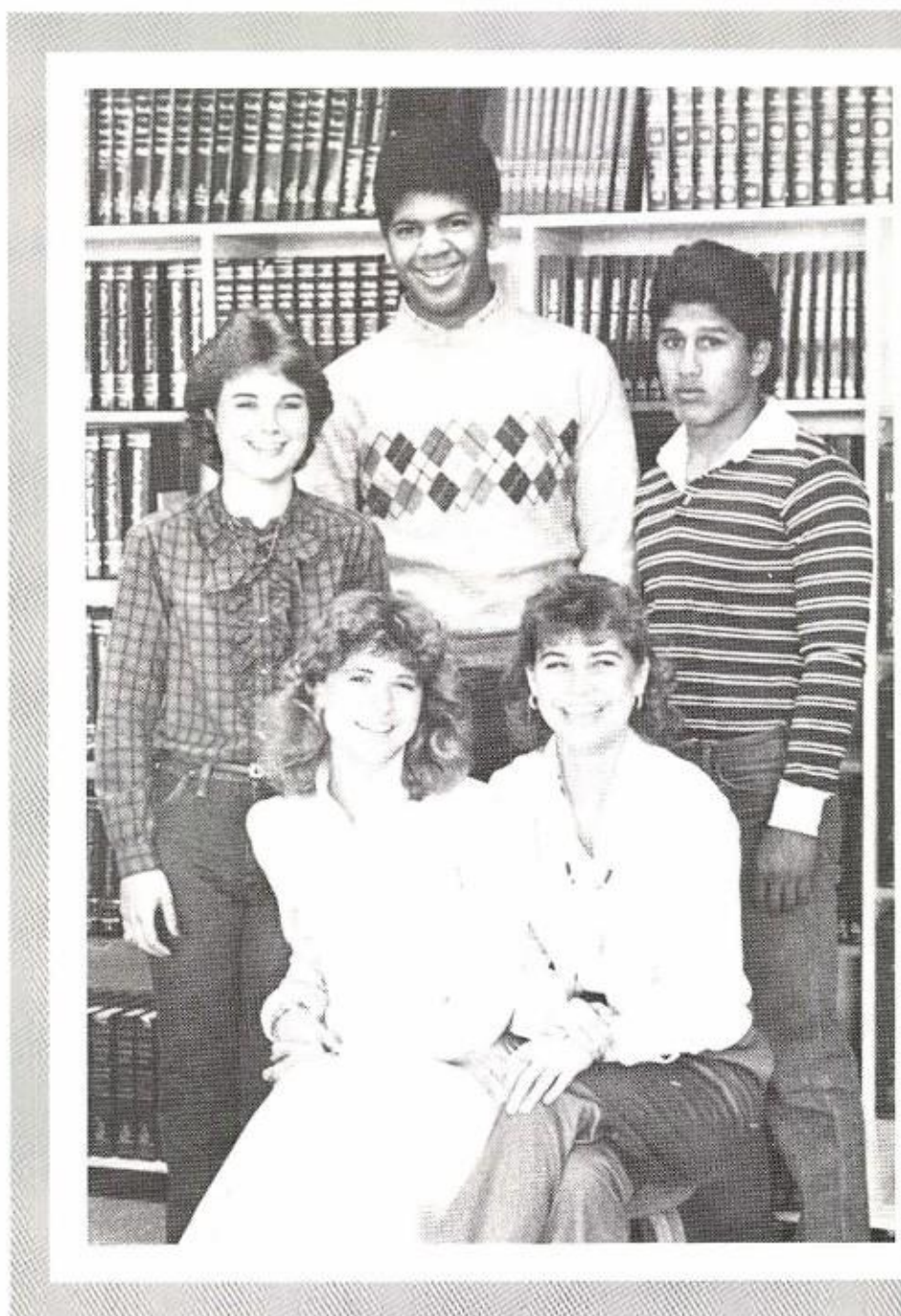
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Galvan, Lorena
Garcia, Corinne
Garcia, Jorge
Garcia, Mary Ann



Garcia, Michelle
Gass, Kim
Gideon, Kathy
Gillespie, Michelle
Glover, Kerry
Gomez, Joe
Gomez, Melissa



Jr. officers

They eyed the scene with satisfaction: the abundant greenery, the air-perfumed with blooming flowers, and the white-washed front porch of the southern mansion.

However, the differences were obvious. The porch was criss-crossed with instruments, amplification equipment, and electrical wires of the band Texas Gold. And, the "southern belle" in the tree-swing was borrowed from a department store window.

The Junior-Senior Prom, the purpose of the Junior Class officers, was complete.

President Larry Guerrero and vice president Susan Pack, aided by secretary Shelley Ward, treasurer Chris Bell, and reporter Jill Vick, employed creativity and resourcefulness in creating the southern atmosphere.

Prom plans began in the fall with fund-raising activities. By selling stadium seat cushions, conducting a computer-dating service, sponsoring a student-faculty volleyball game, and auctioneering slaves at the Mojo bonfire, the officers raised \$1500 to prepare for the prom. Added to the \$2600 in ticket sales, the officers and sponsors Mrs. Patsy Maddux and Mrs. Joyce Ammons raised almost \$4100 to provide "Southern Nights" April 27.

The crepe-paper flowers were gathered up, the southern mansion was dismantled, and the guitars and amplifiers were sent home with their owners.

The job was done. It had been a night to remember.

■ **Stephanie McCollum**

OFFICERS — Shelley Ward and Jill Vick, seated; Susan Pack, Chris Bell, and Larry Guerrero, standing.



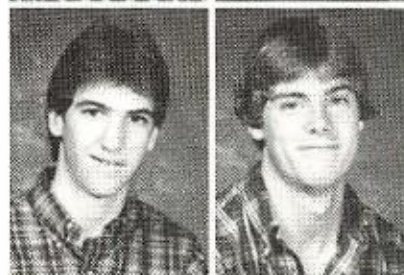
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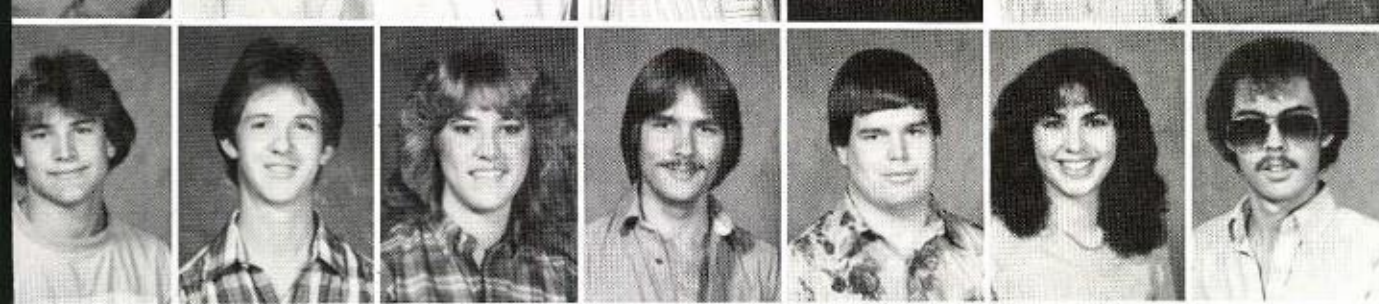
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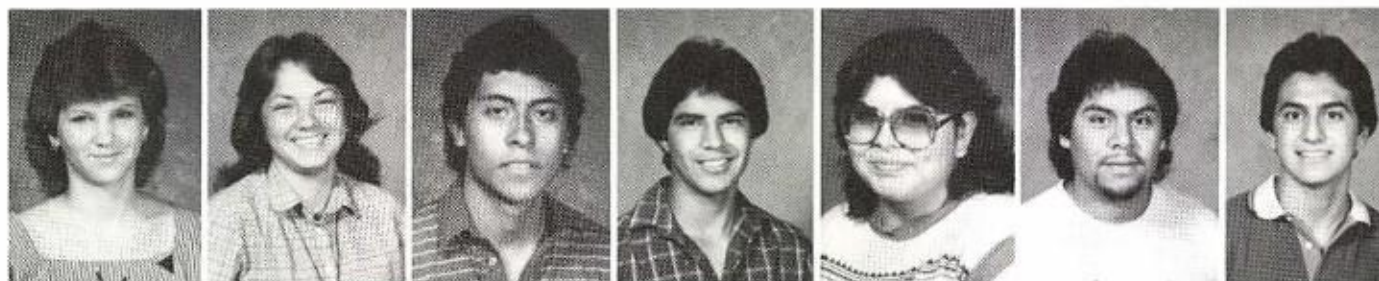


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Havlak, Randy
Hawkins, Joni
Hearn, Ronnie

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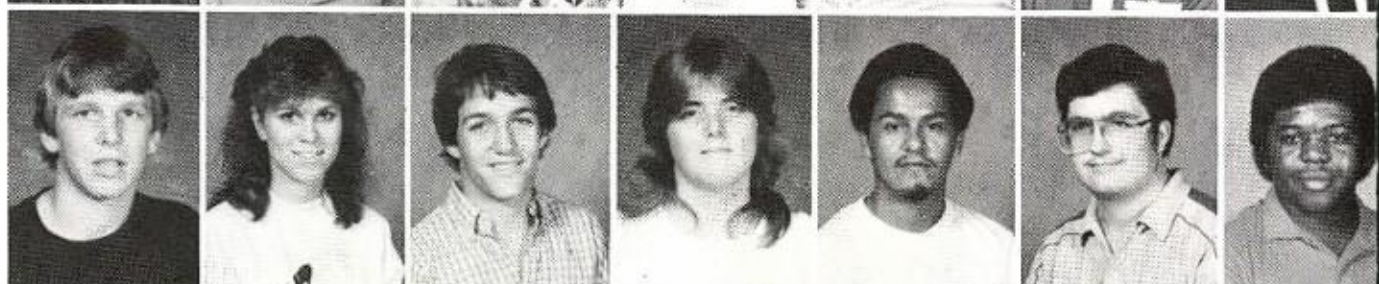
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House, William
Houston, David
Hudson, Anthony
Hudson, Coley



Hudson, Ronnie
Hunt, Jennifer
Hunt, Randy
Hutchings, Debbie
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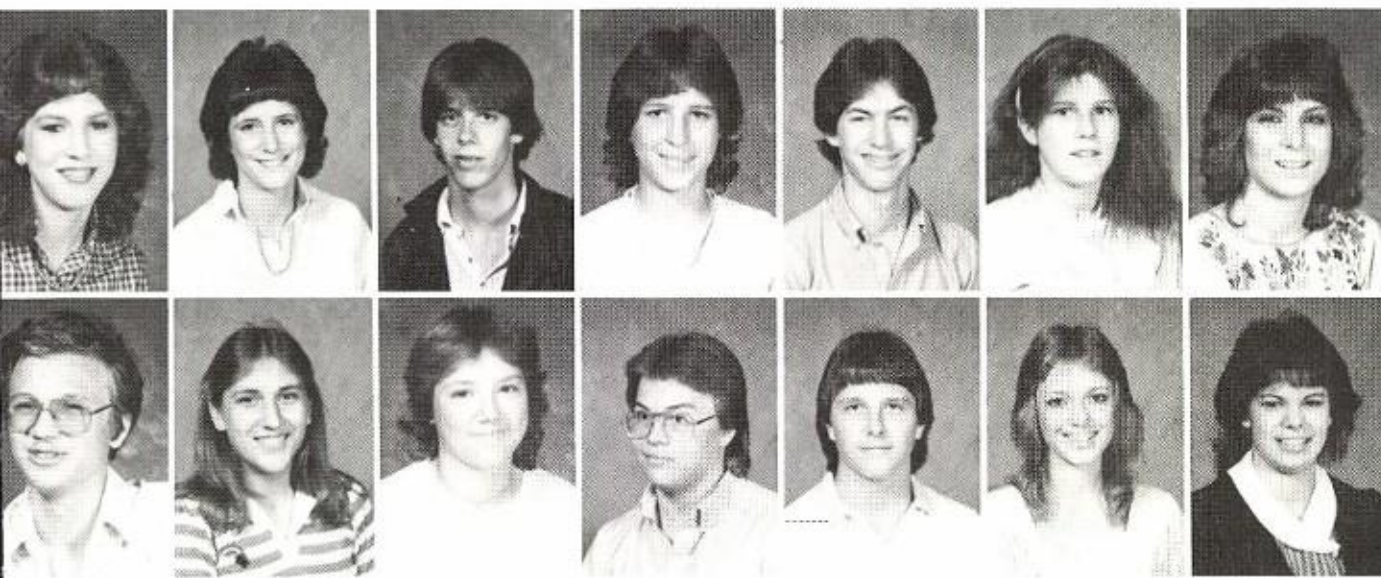


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Keister, Michele
Kelly, Christie
Kelly, Jess
Kennedy, Mike
Kernion, Amy





Kerr, Terri
Kilman, Sharon
King, John
King, Kaye
Kirk, Jeff
Kish, Laura
Klepac, Pam

Kluczkowski, Christopher
Kouvelis, Joni
Krogstad, Michelle
Kuopus, Duane
LaBarge, Shane
Landrum, Megan
Langley, Liz

Assisting the council



Gaining leadership skills and learning to work with people were the goals of the eight Junior Class senators.

Heather Hartmann, Laura Lawrence, Jennifer Abell (front row), Laura Faries, Dee Dee Wynne, Alma Allen (second row), and Ike Sugg and Larry Guerrero (back row) served on the Student Council after being elected in the spring of the 1982-83 school year. The senators served on committees and worked the voting booths during elections.

The senators learned valuable skills in working with people and proving themselves as leaders. The leadership qualities in Alma Allen, Laura Lawrence, and Dee Dee Wynne helped them to be elected as officers for the student council for 1984-85. Ms. Allen was elected president while Ms. Wynne and Ms. Lawrence won the offices of vice president and secretary, respectively. Ms. Hartmann was also elected as reporter of the 1985 Senior Class. ■ **Jenny Buck**

Top juniors

Despite the fact that the Texas education system was in constant uproar over raising academic standards, several juniors broke the stereotyped "low achieving student mold" by capturing several awards at the Annual Academic Awards Assembly, May 8.

Five juniors were chosen to represent the school at Boys' and Girls' State during the summer. Chris Bell, Jerry Daniel, Cade Massey, and Scott Rowland were selected to attend Boys' State while Stephanie McCollum was chosen to participate in Girls' State.

Special and departmental awards were presented to various juniors. They included the following in the Language Department: Karen Guest, Jennifer Christiansen, Heather Dutton, Kim Gass, Laura Camarena, Susan Rowland, and Joann Lowry. Other junior winners were Ms. McCollum, outstanding "Campus Corral" member; Daniel, outstanding "Westerner" member, and Joan Van Kirk, typing.

Academic honor awards were presented to juniors in the English, mathematics, and science departments. In English, the winners were Daniel, Ms. Dutton, and Ms. Rowland. Mathematics awards were presented to Jerome Brown for algebra and to Ms. Dutton for her high score on the American High School Mathematics Exam. Science winners included John Dolliver, Massey, Steve Loe, and Rowland, chemistry, and James Blakeney, physics. ■ **Jerry Daniel**

AWARD WINNERS — Front Row: Lori Hicks, Susan Rowland, Heather Dutton. Second Row: Steve Loe, Cade Massey, Scott Rowland, Jerry Daniel. Third Row: James Blakeney, John Dolliver, and Jerome Brown.

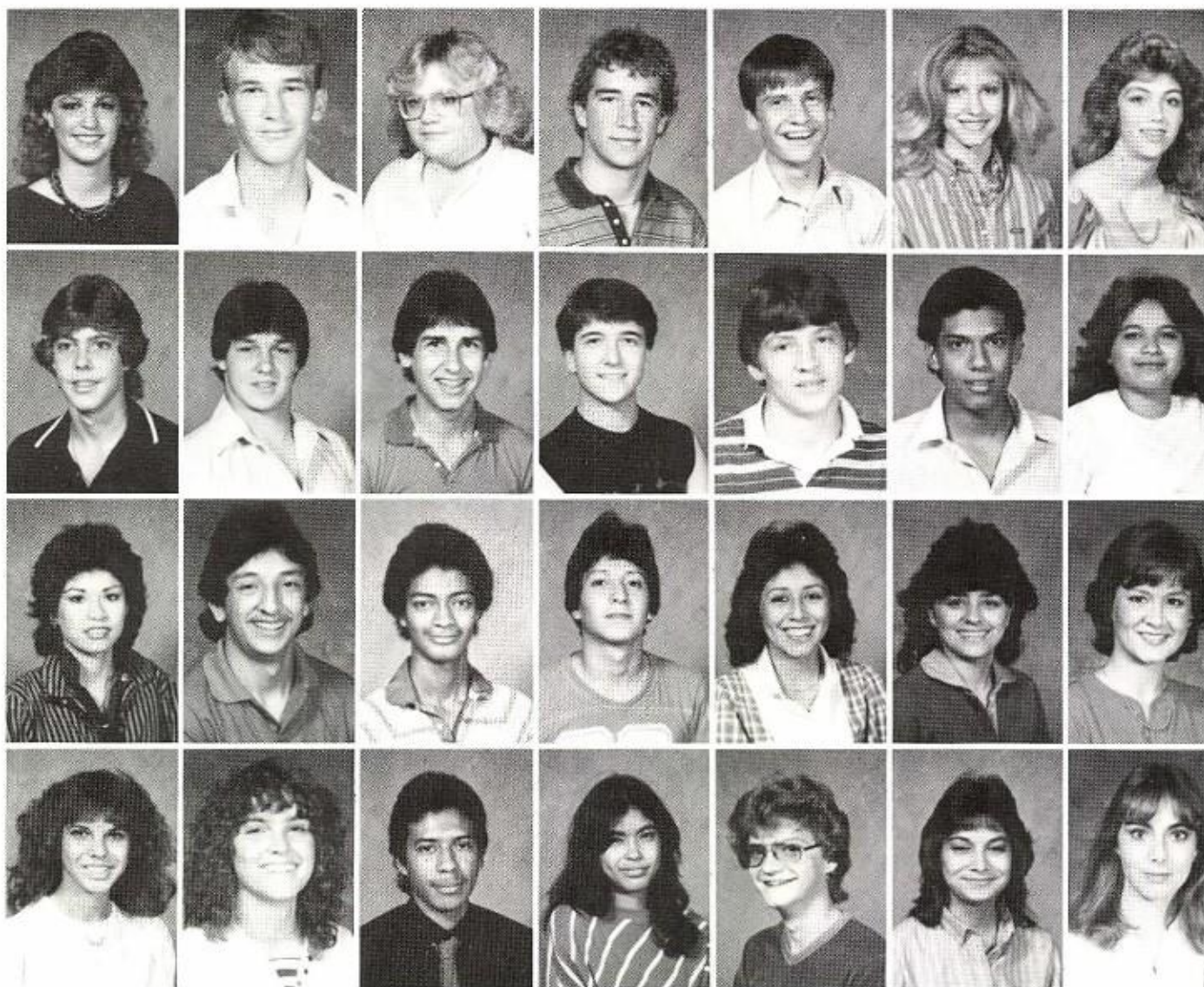


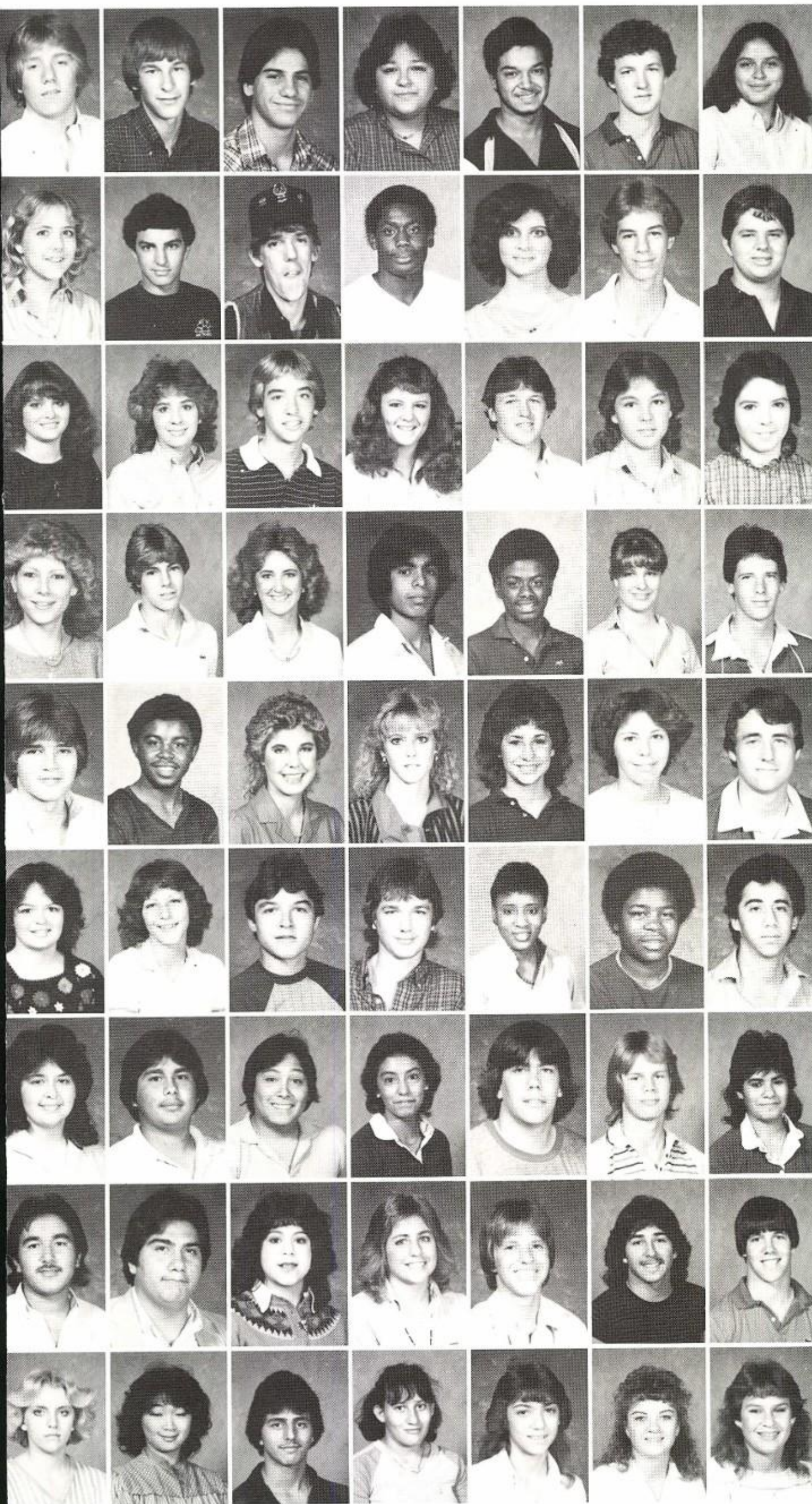
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Lombrana, John
Lombrano, Brenda

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Lopez, Isides
Lopez, Martin
Lopez, Melissa
Lopez, Sharon
Lord, Leslie

Lovell, Kathy
Lowry, JoAnn
Lucio, Jerry
Luera, Melinda
Lynagh, David
Mahan, Kim
Marberry, Helaine





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Martinez, Gregory
Massey, Cade
Mata, Rosemary

May, Dana
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McClendon, William
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McCoy, Scott
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McKinnis, Stephanie
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McWilliams, Dana

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Menchaca, Karla
Mendez, Concepcion
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Messbarger, Monica
Mhoon, Vincent

Mikeska, Brent
Miles, Kenneth
Miles, Melanie
Miller, Alisa
Miller, Camille
Miller, Debbie
Miller, Michael

Miller, Susan
Mills, Sherri
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Mitchell, Jerry
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Montez, Rita
Moore, Mike
Morahan, Mark
Morales, Cindy

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Morales, Thomas
Moreno, Maribel
Morter, Julie
Mossey, Doug
Moya, Randy
Mullins, Brett

Murphy, Jeannie
Nakagawa, Tammy
Nandin, Abel
Nandie, Sally
Nebeker, Tasha
Neal, Kerrie
Neeley, Valerie

Neslage, Willy
Nguyen, Dung



Nitiparsong, Jimmy
Nitiparsong, Mike



Noriega, David
Nowlin, Jack



Odum, Robert
Olson, Kristin



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Outler, Teresa
Owens, Teresa
Pack, Susan
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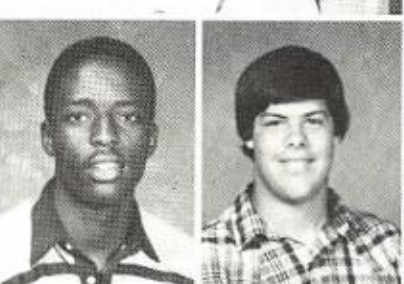
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Perez, Minette
Perez, Nina
Perry, Deryll
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New editors

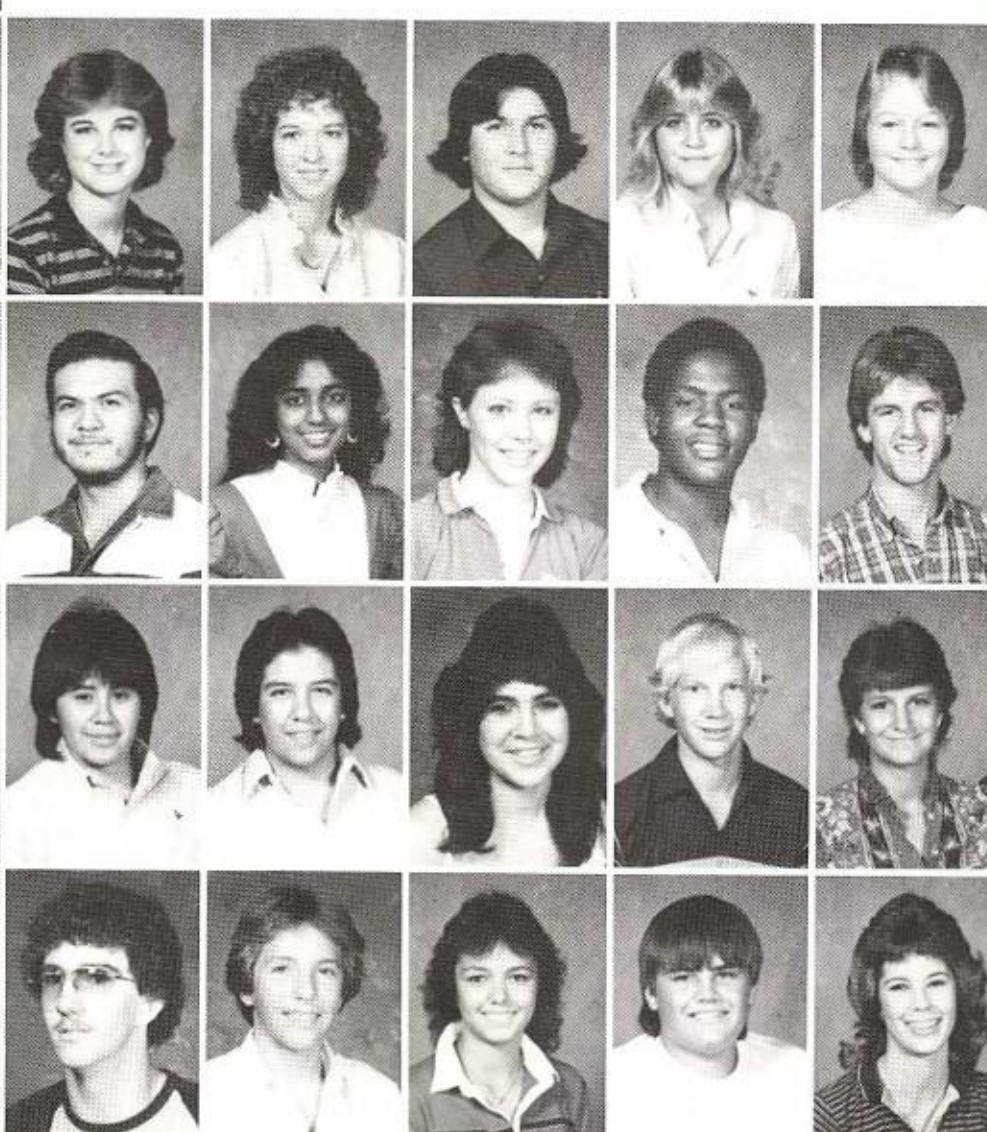
It was evident that the Junior Class possessed unbridled ambition and talent by the appointment of juniors Stephanie McCollum and Jerry Daniel for editorial positions in the Publications' Department.

Ms. McCollum and Daniel made their debut to the newspaper staff in the fall, exhibiting writing ability, creativity, and dedication. Mrs. Patsy Maddux, adviser, explained, "Although Stephanie and Jerry are first-year journalism students, they had demonstrated the dedication required for editorial positions in the first two issues."

Inexperience did not alter the performance of these juniors in competition. Ms. McCollum, "Campus Corral" editor, was successful in applying her talents to State UIL competition in Austin, winning third place in editorials. She had placed second in news and editorials at district and third at regionals. Earning additional state-wide recognition for the "Campus Corral," Ms. McCollum, with her story on teen drinking, won second place at the Texas Press Women's Convention in El Paso and third at the state press contest in Austin. She also placed second in column writing at this Interscholastic League Press Conference in March.

Keeping up with the pace, Daniel, assistant newspaper editor and editor for the yearbook, took first place honors at the El Paso convention in feature writing, over 86 over entries. His story concerning the Student Adjustment Center advanced to a national competition in Ohio. Daniel also placed fourth in news and fifth in editorials at the District UIL meet.

■ Terri Alexander





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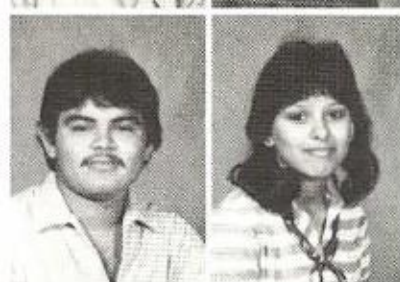
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Reddiz, Ray
Reed, Shawn
Regino, Rosie



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Reyes, Diana
Reynolds, Bryan
Rice, Brian
Rich, Missy
Richardson, Scott
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Roberts, Teena
Robinson, Rhonda
Robles, Gilbert
Rodriguez, Margaret
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Ragalski, Otto
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Rojas, Lupe
Rollans, Kelli
Rose, Donald
Ross, Brian
Rowland, Scott

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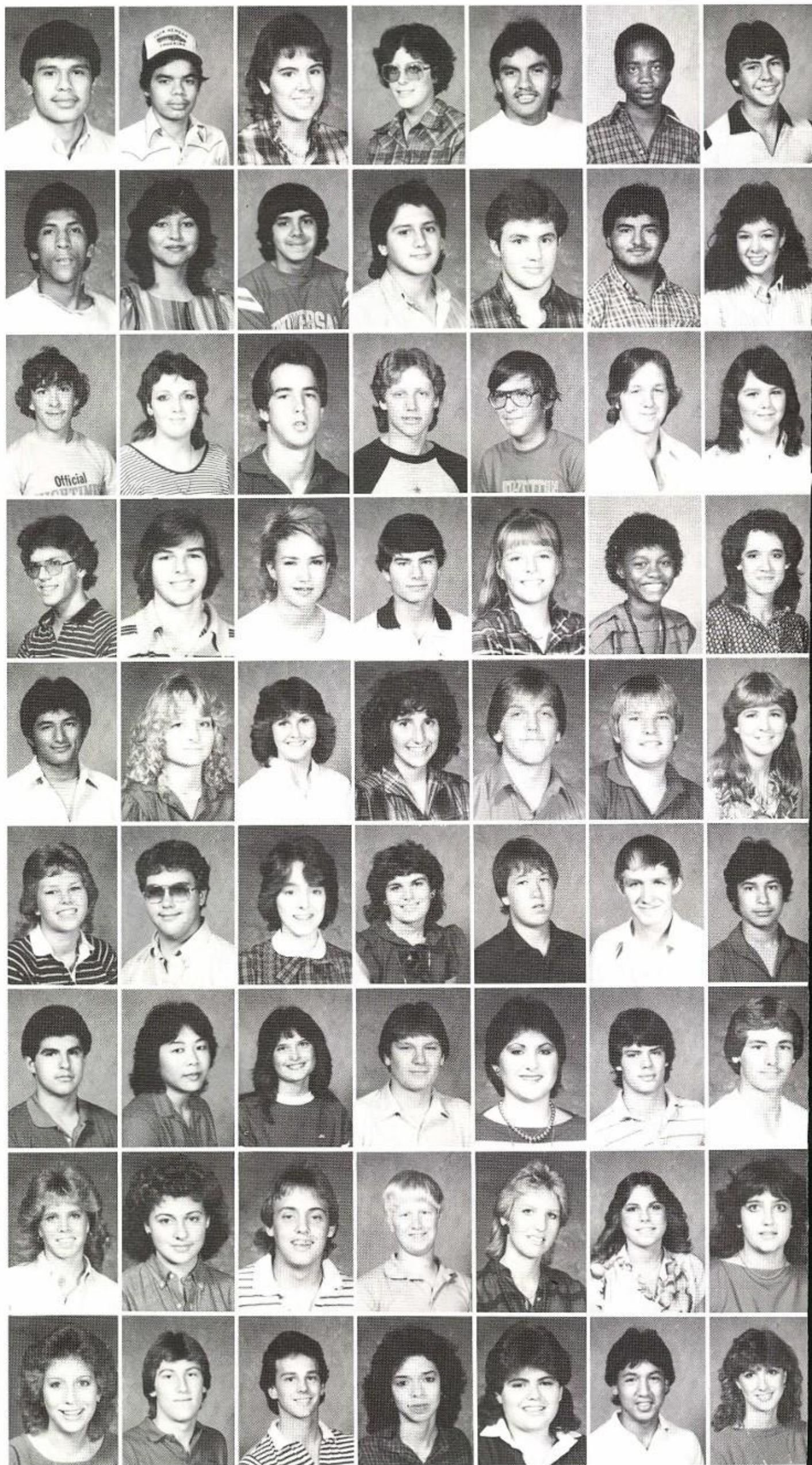
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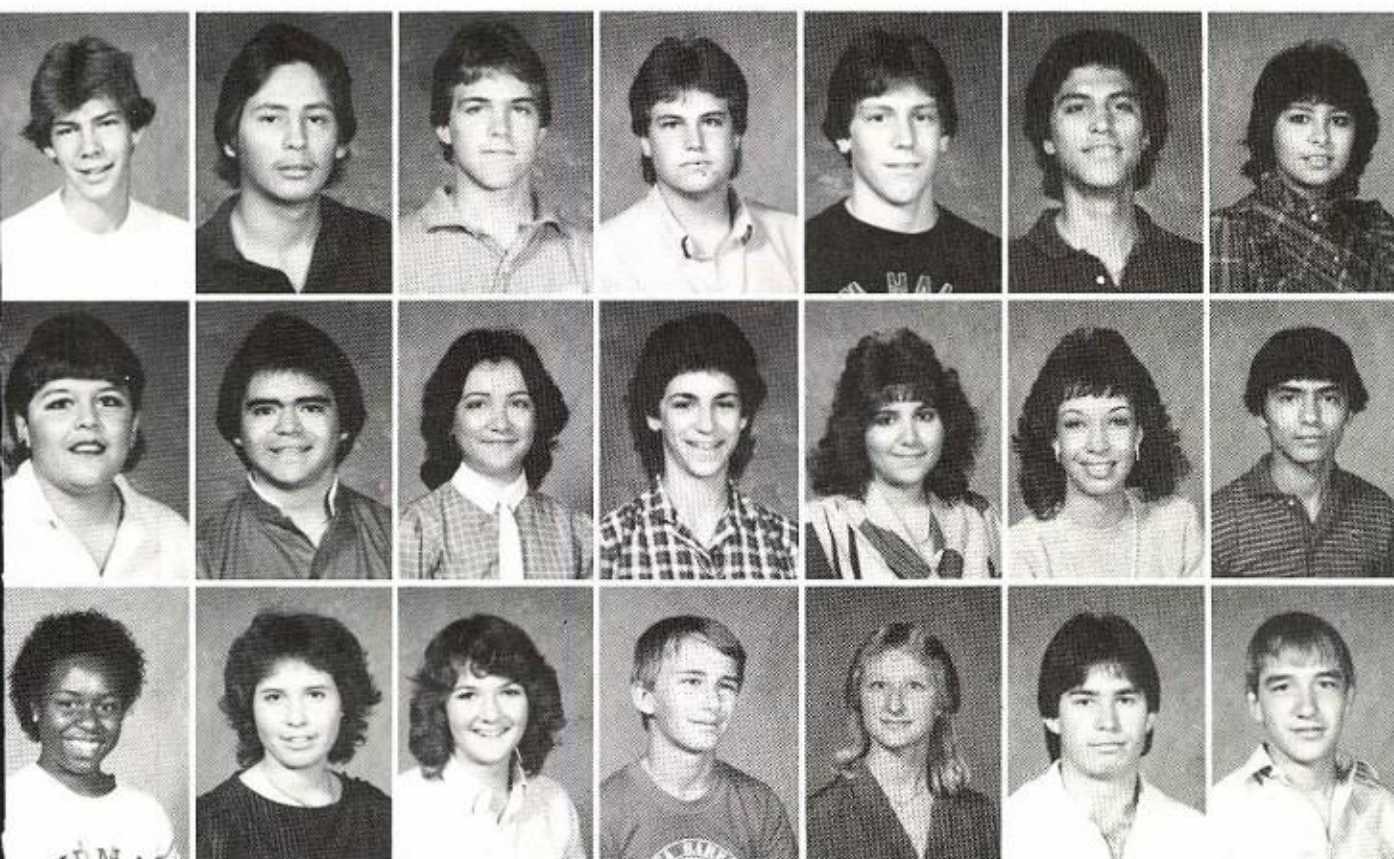
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 Sproles, Keith
 Squire, Scarlett
 Stachura, John
 Stewart, Daneel

Stobaugh, Anne
 Stoebner, Susan
 Stone, Darren
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 Strasner, Nancy
 Strawn, Michelle
 Strickland, Susan

Stromberg, Kristen
 Strotter, Mike
 Sugg, Ike
 Sustaita, Shirley
 Swanson, Jodi
 Talamantez, Juan
 Tankersly, Laura





Tarver, Russ
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Tobias, Oliva

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Trent, Jane
Trevino, Francine
Trevino, Johnny

Trimier, Jacqueline
Tucker, Cheryl
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Tyler, Stephen
Underwood, Tom
Urbantke, Steve
Tyner, Chris



UILwinners

Five students were successful in representing the Junior Class at UIL district and regional competitions with Stephanie McCollum winning third place honors at state.

Placing second in news and editorial writing at district March 30 qualified Ms. McCollum to advance to the regional meet where she took third place in the editorial writing event. She then went on to state competition in Austin April 27 where she won third in editorials.

The team of Scott Rowland and Kim Tucker qualified as alternates for the UIL state debate meet by earning fourth place at regionals. This duo advanced to regionals by winning first place at the district level. Last year Rowland and Ms. Tucker placed second in district.

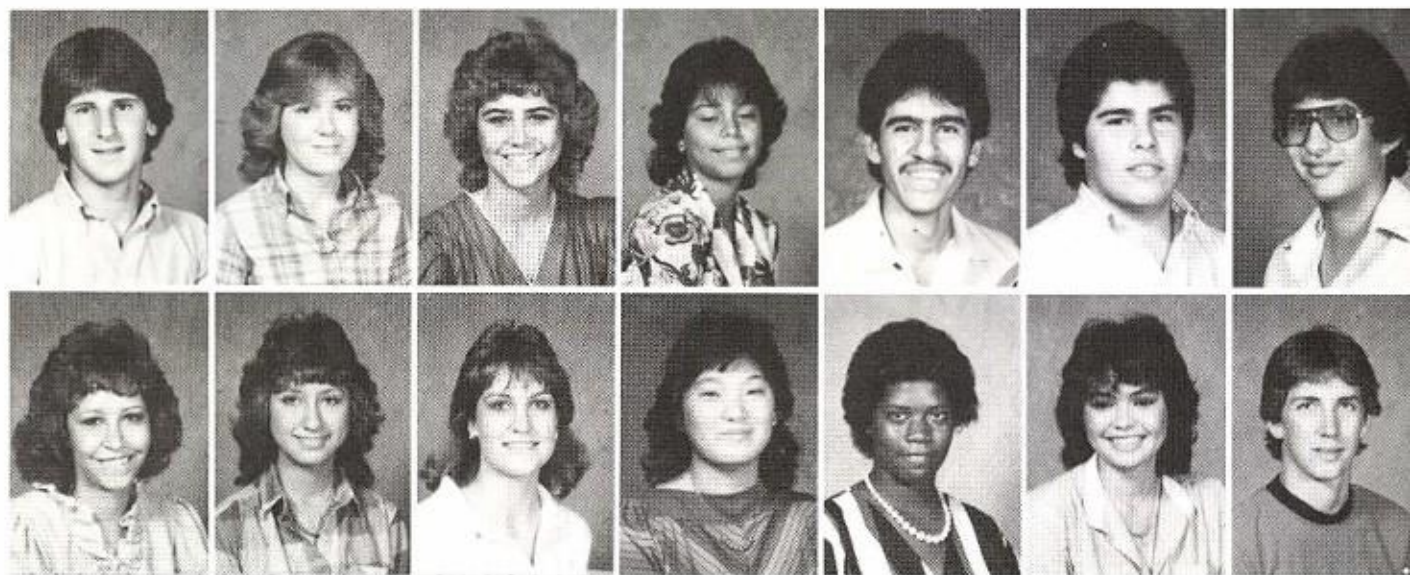
Also placing high in district debate competition were Rhonda Robinson and Karon Flage. This team won second place, advancing to the regional competition.

By advancing to state UIL competition, Ms. McCollum, along with other participants at this level, became eligible for various UIL scholarships after graduation from high school. ■ **Terri Alexander**

UIL DISTRICT WINNERS — Seated: Stephanie McCollum; second row: Rhonda Robinson, Karon Flage; back row: Kim Tucker and Scott Rowland.

Verfurth, Mike
Vessell, Peggy
Vick, Jill
Vigil, Martha
Villalobos, Eduardo
Villarreal, Alfonso
Villarreal, Jermieh

Vincik, Denise
Voight, Wendy
Waddell, Karla
Wagner, Kara
Walker, Bevley
Walker, Natalie
Walker, Todd



Prom's southern belles

Underneath the "illusion" of stars on a Southern night, the Prom Court nominees were presented in southern style April 27.

The Junior Class officers transformed the stage area of the San Angelo Convention Center to resemble the front porch of a southern mansion. As each nominee was introduced by Principal Skip Casey, the "belle" was presented a

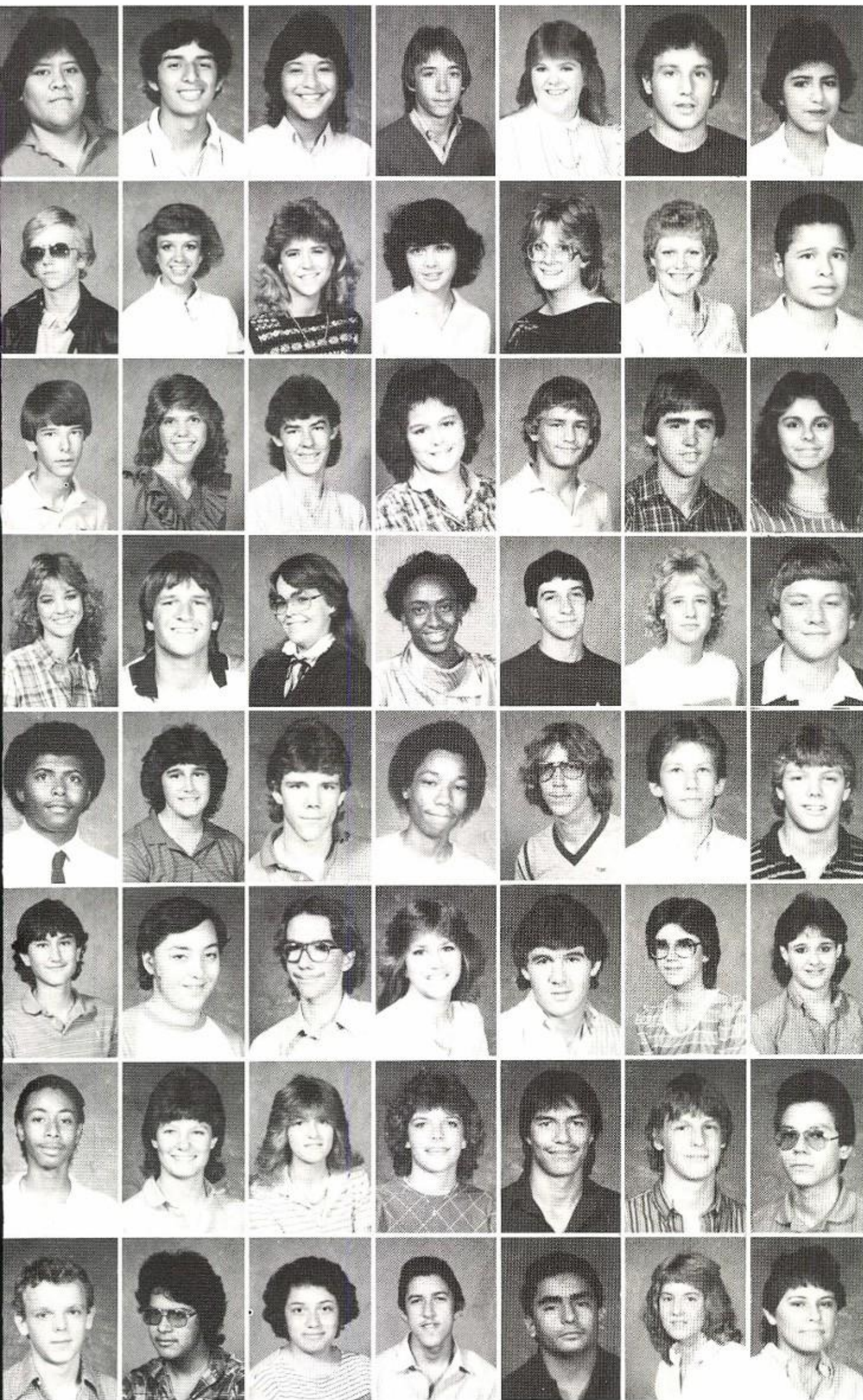
flower by her escort before taking her place on the mansion's steps. When the five winners were announced, Junior Class officers Larry Guerrero and Chris Bell presented the duchesses bouquets of flowers.

Duchesses named during the presentation were juniors Lorena Galvan and Laura Fry (front row) and Susan Pack, Jill Vick, and Teena Roberts (back

row). The five were elected by the Junior Class during homeroom voting, the week preceding the prom. Other nominees for duchess were Karen Bain, Laura Lawrence, Schuyler Meek, Camille Santry, and Shelley Ward.

These belles displayed a "southern vision" that was just one of the highlights of the Junior-Senior prom. ■ **Patty Doerr**





Valadez, Adela
Valdez, Freddie
Valenzuela, Sandra
Vallandingham, Mike
Vankirk, Joan
Vaughn, Doug
Velez, Nina

Wallace, Jon
Ward, Angie
Ward, Shelley
Warren, Debbie
Warren, Michelle
Watson, Dawn
Watson, Joe

Watson, Mark
Weatherby, Lisa
Webber, Tom
Webster, Kim
Weidner, Eddie
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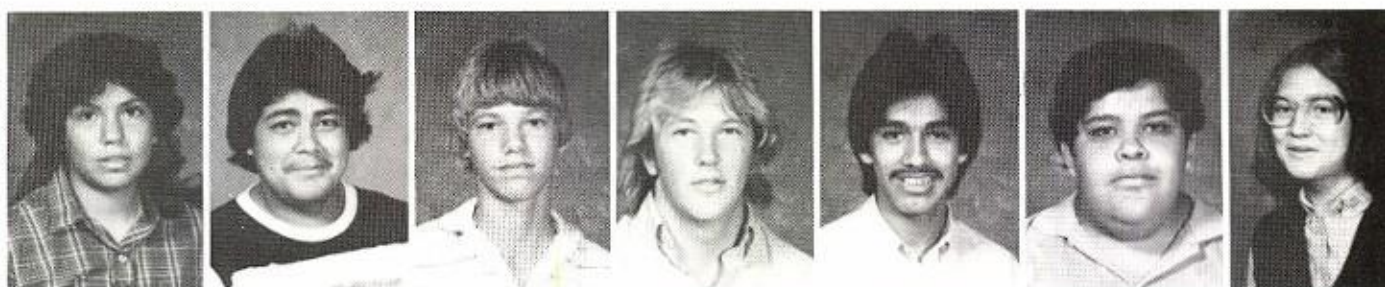
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Wooden, Wendi
Wooten, Kim

Wooten, Marvin
Wuthrich, Ronda
Wright, Carolyn
Wynne, Dee Dee
Wyman, Curtis
Young, David
Young, Vince

Zakrzewski, Roman
Zapata, Joe
Zapata, Peggy
Zuniga, Ricky
Zavala, Charlie
Zumwalt, Jocelynn
Zuniga, Alice

Acevedo, Michelle
Adams, Bill
Adams, Clint
Adams, LeRoy
Aguilar, David
Aguilar, Pablo
Aguirre, Melissa



Ahlschwede, Allen
Albert, Scot
Aldrich, Mark
Alexandre, Paul
Alfaro, Laura
Alford, Joe
Allen, Tamie



Allgood, Anita
Allison, McNeil
Allison, Vel
Almaguer, Ricky
Alonzo, Albert
Alonzo, Carole
Alvarado, Patricia



Alvarez, Albert
Alvarez, David
Alvarez, Johnny
Anderson, John
Anderson, Karen
Andrade, Ruben
Angermeier, Rupert



Arms, LaShaun
Armstrong, Evan
Arp, Lance
Arreola, Victor
Arzate, Mike
Atwood, Lucas
Atwood, Matt



Avalos, Susie
Aylor, David
Aylor, Kemari
Backstrom, Debbie
Bailey, Margaret
Baker, Shelly
Ballard, Tracy



Ballentine, Jeff
Balli, Benjiman
Ballinger, Julie
Bandy, Joy
Banks, Alesa
Barbutti, Phillip
Barnes, Glenn



Barnes, Lisa
Barnes, Tippy
Barrera, Emily
Barrera, Victor
Barrett, Alicia
Barron, Anna
Barron, Becky



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New leaders

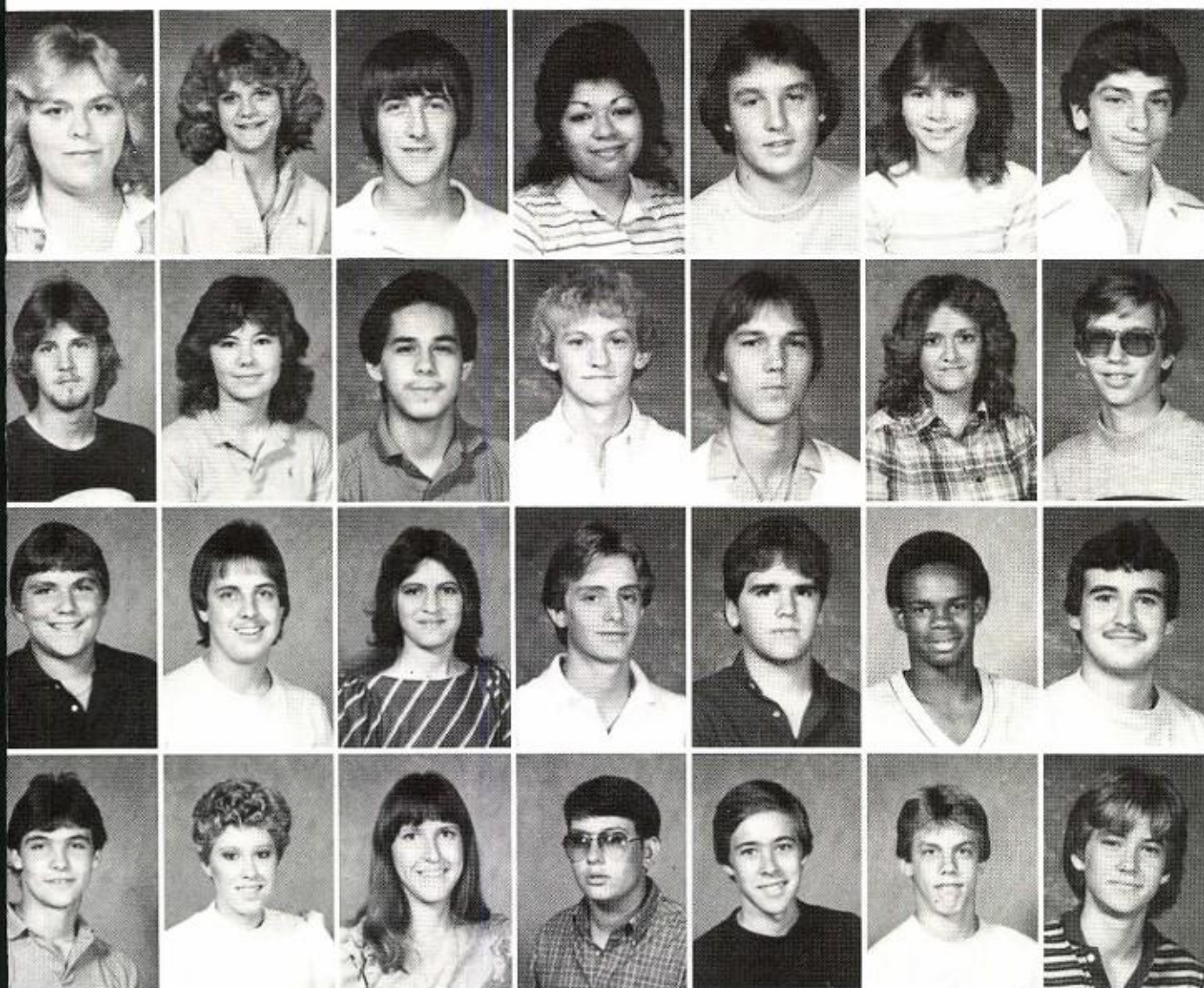
Outside, the walls were plastered with signs, each one with its own catchy phrase, and each one aimed at controlling the decision of the reader.

Inside, the crowd applauded as each speaker approached the microphone. In line, the candidates nervously rehearsed their speeches, each optimistic, and each determined to win. The catchy phrases were repeated, and the outcome was out of the candidates' hands.

And, at the end of two days of voting, the new Sophomore Class officers were announced. President Matt Self, vice president Michelle Pack, secretary Kerry Droste, and treasurer Tracey Tucker took their places as leaders of the Sophomore Class.

Aside from gaining experience in elections, the officers represented their class in helping prepare the Junior-Senior Prom. The four helped serve imitation "mint juleps" during the "Southern Night" prom. Also, behind the scenes, the group decorated, helping construct the white-washed main house of the Southern plantation. ■ **Stephanie McCollum**

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Seated: Tracey Tucker and Michelle Pack. Standing: Matt Self and Kerry Droste.



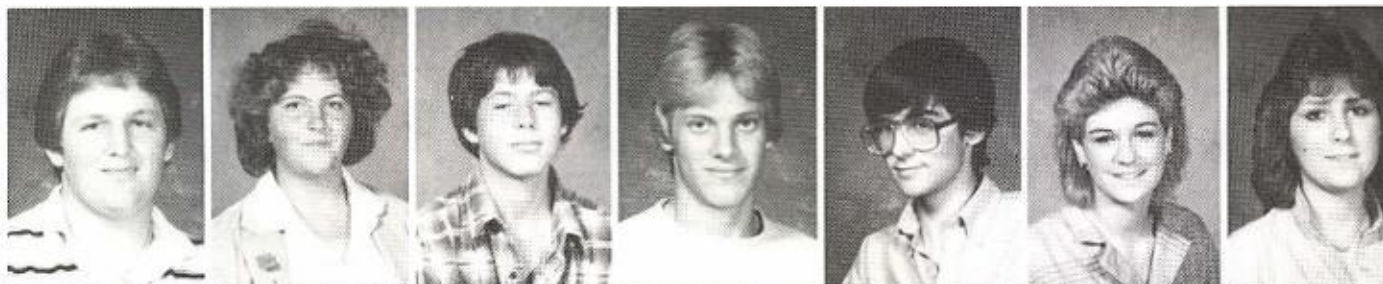
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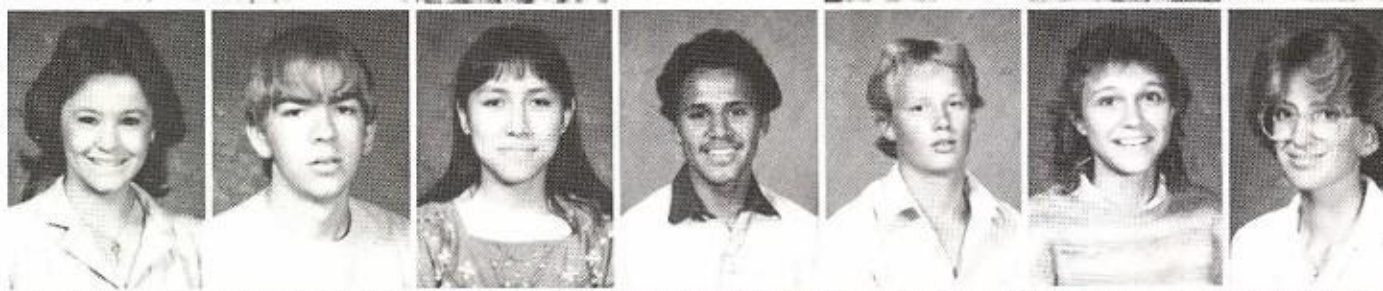
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Brown, Shayne
Bruno, Chuck

Bryan, Frank
Bryant, Jimmie
Buck, Kevin
Bumann, Russell
Bunn, Paul
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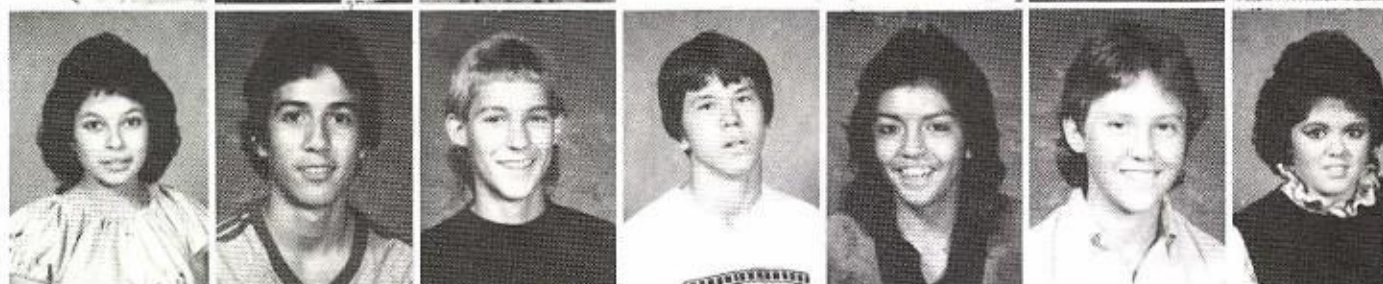
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Catrer, Jessica
Carvajal, Virginia
Casanove, Letty
Casillas, Cora
Castillo, Diana



Castro, Lucy
Castro, Roy
Cate, David
Crutcher, Clifton
Cervantes, Teresa
Chafey, Ricky
Chaney, Allisha



Chapa, Gina
Chapoy, Gilbert
Chernick, Michele
Chernick, Monica
Chipman, Mark
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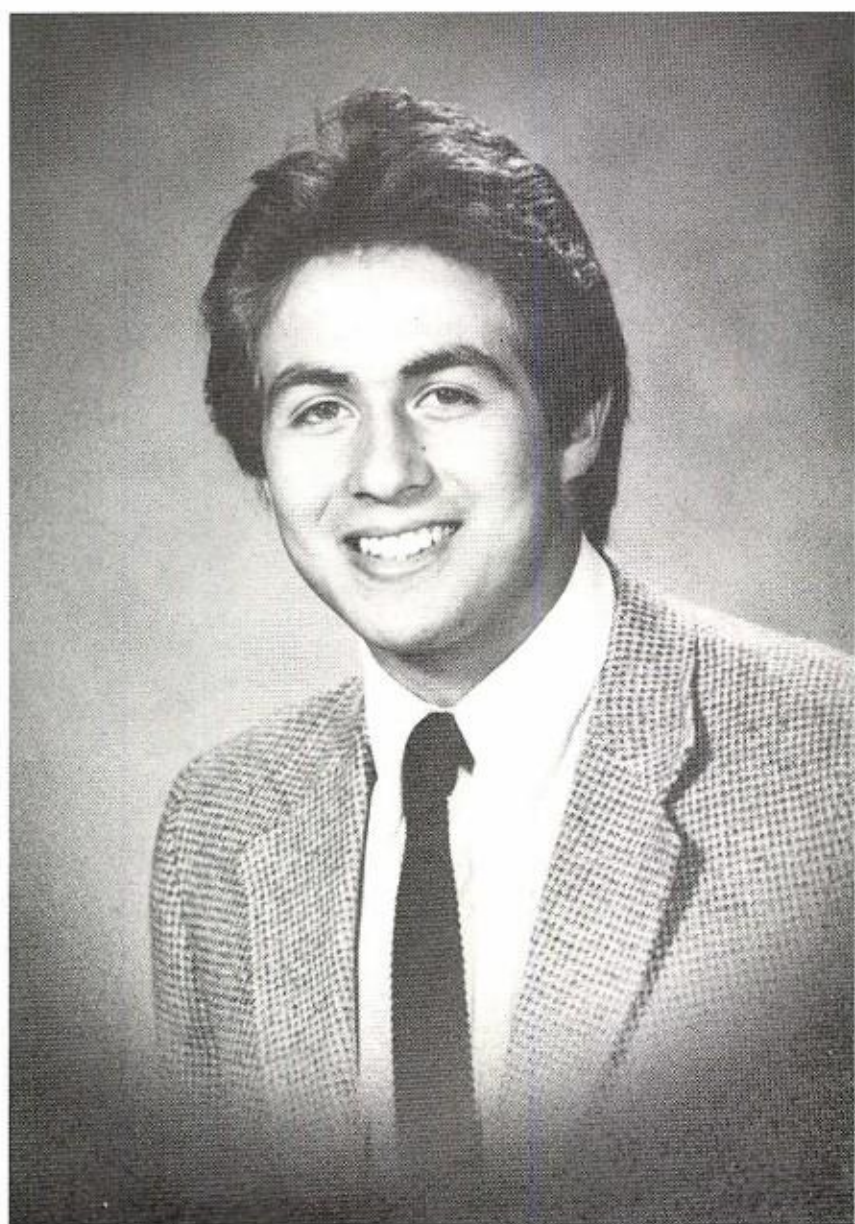


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Coburn, Missy
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Colbert, Michele
Conte, Michael
Contreras, Jaime



Conway, Ken
Cope, Cody
Cope, Sandy
Cornell, Brian
Cornett, Steve
Coronado, Janie
Cortez, Loriann





Tony Vargas

Favorite

Being "enjoyable and exotic" best described one of the boys who tied for sophomore class favorite — Tony Vargas.

Vargas described "exotic" as being different, having separate tastes, and possessing uncommon traits. Perhaps being "exotic" helped the sophomore to be chosen by his peers as a favorite.

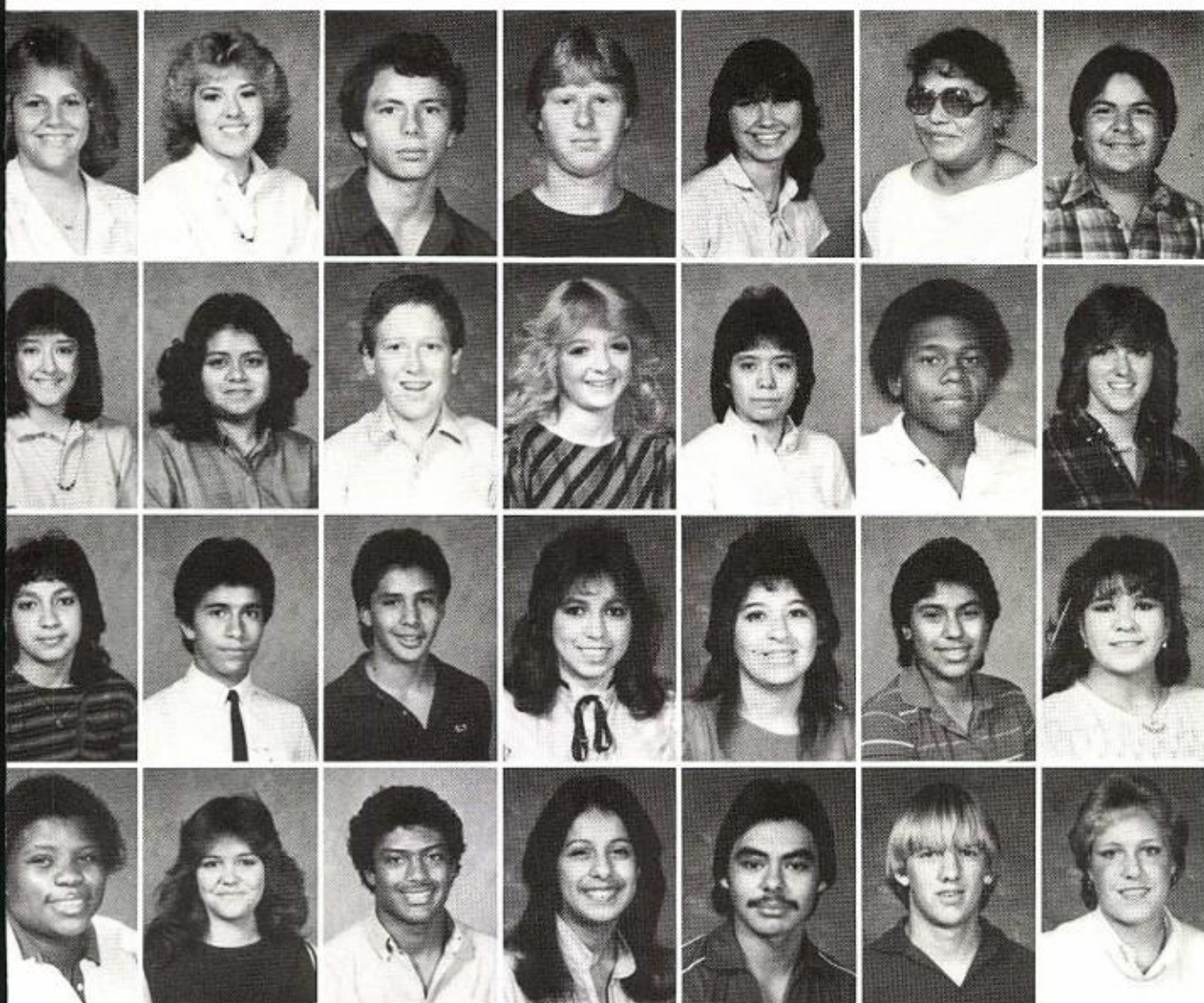
In his spare time, Vargas participated in outdoor activities. "I enjoy fishing and hunting," stated Vargas. The favorite also enjoyed participating in athletics, mainly football.

An influential role model for Vargas was Mr. Bob Price. "I appreciate his excellent teaching," said Vargas. He added that he respected and admired Coach Bruce Davis.

Attending college to study sciences provides a tentative goal for the favorite. But entering the service could offer future goals for Vargas. At the present, the sophomore is undecided.

Vargas was very thankful to receive his award. "Any of the other guys were worthy of receiving the award because of their good traits," contended the winner.

Other nominees for this award were Mike Foley and Jimmy Womack. ■ **Jerry Daniel**



Cotton, Rhonda
Cravens, Sherry
Crawford, Bobby
Crawford, Tim
Crowder, Delane
Cruz, Maria
Cuellar, Ananias

Cuellar, Elizabeth
Cuellar, Renee
Damron, Kenny
Daniel, LeAnn
Daniel, Toneta
Davis, Anthony
Dean, Debbi

Deanda, Elsa
Deanda, Frank
DeLaCruz, Larry
DeLaGarza, Gracie
DeLeon, Janie
DeLeon, Mary
DeLeon, Rita

Dennis, Beverly
Dennis, Linda
Dewitt, Michael
Diaz, Elizabeth
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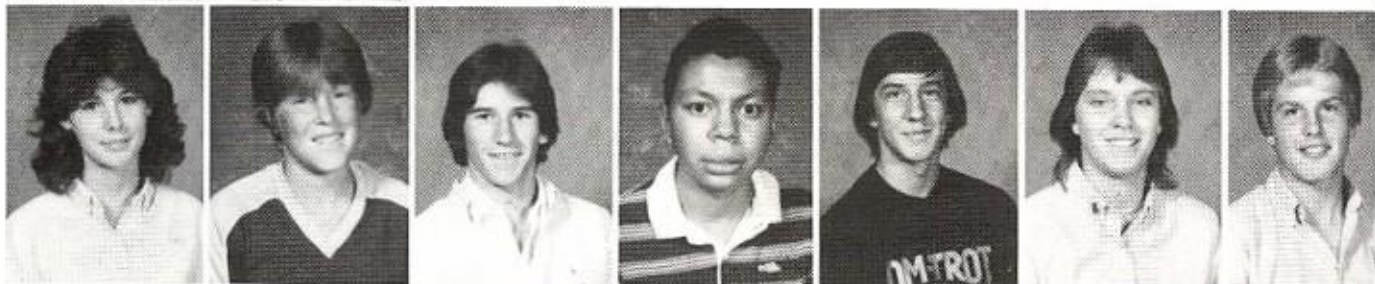
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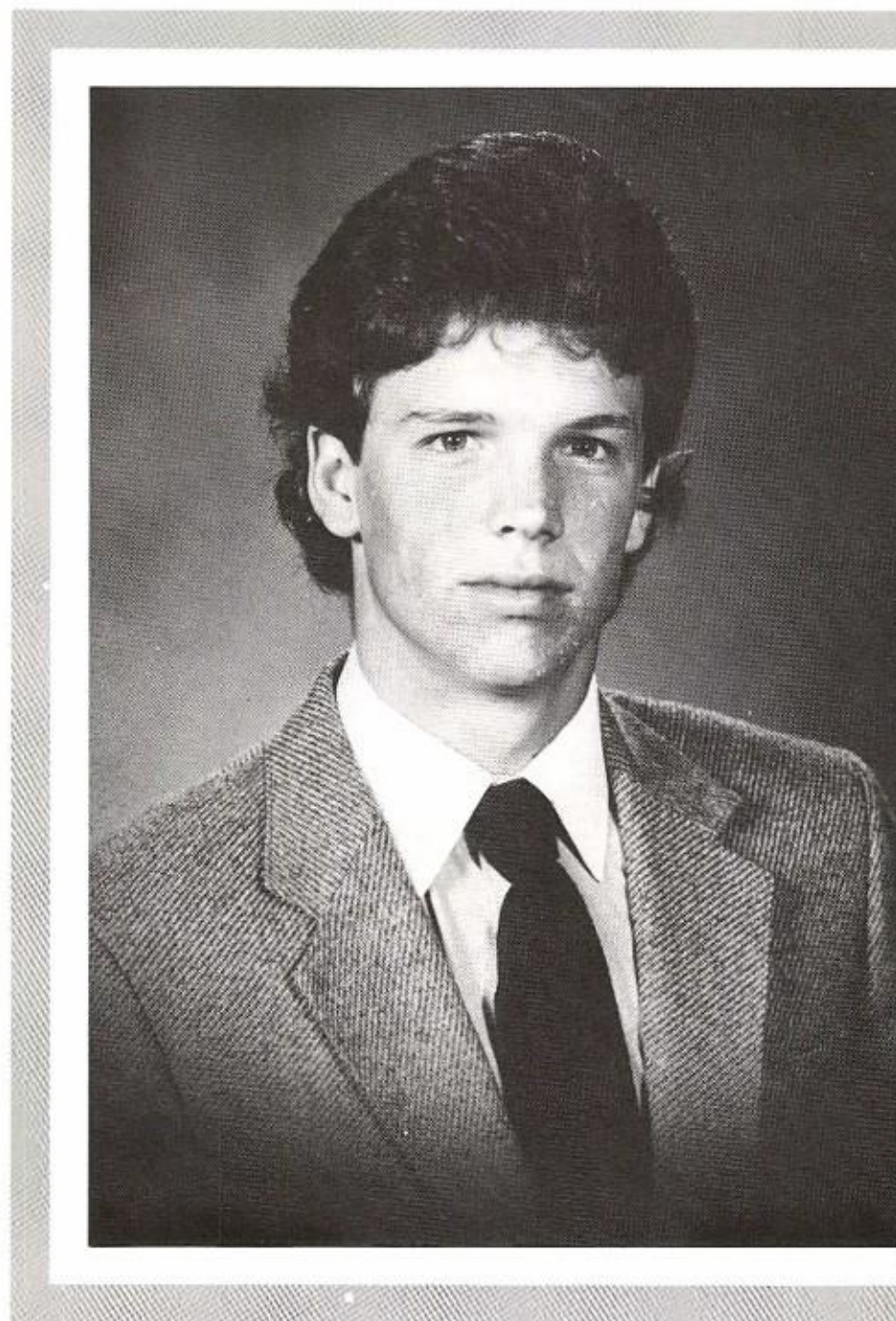
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Enriquez, Rosie
Enriquez, Terri
Epley, Mike
Erke, Tessie



Escobedo, Ramon
Espinoza, Sammy
Estrada, Carlos
Esquibel, Delia
Eubanks, Lisa
Everett, Tracy
Falcon, Felix



Lance Arp

Favorite

Perhaps the reason that Lance Arp was elected sophomore favorite was because he considered himself "outgoing and considerate."

The favorite added that he seemed to "get along with almost everyone." His definition of a friend was "someone who listens to your troubles, helps you up when you're down, and loans you money for lunch!"

Arp's leisure activities included listening to his stereo, talking on the telephone, watching television, and eating. Sports also occupied much of the sophomore's time.

Playing for the junior varsity's undefeated football team was the sophomore's most memorable times of the year. Also, Arp plans to continue playing football on Central's varsity squad. Because of the athletic coaches, the favorite feels that he is "better disciplined and more responsible."

Arp was excited, but surprised when he received this award. "I was stunned and honored to hear my name called out as sophomore favorite," added the winner.

Future plans for Arp include making high grades in high school so that he can study law at the University of Texas at Austin.

Other nominees for this award were Mike Epley and Jimmy Womack. ■ **Jerry Bell**



Fanning, Wendy
Faqua, John



Farr, Mary
Faulkner, Greg



Favre, Kelly
Ferguson, Bruce



Ferguson, Jeff
Fernandez, James



Fernandez, Johnny
Fernandez, Melissa



Fierro, Martha
Fillpot, Jody
Fisher, Renea
Fitchett, Ernest
Flannery, Eileen
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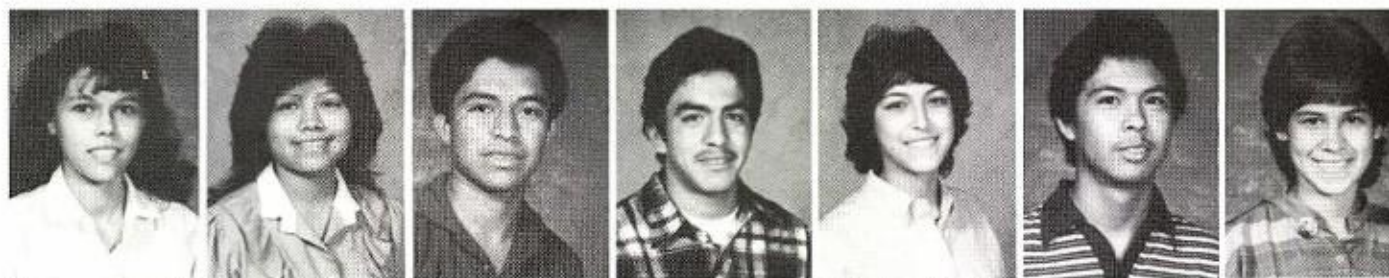


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Fry, Leslie
Fulks, Denny
Furlong, Kendall



Gallegos, Steve
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Galles, Evelyn
Gandar, Cindy
Garcia, Diana
Garcia, George
Garcia, Lucy

Garcis, Lucynda
Garcia, Martha
Garcia, Miguel
Garcia, Robert
Garcia, Tina
Garcia, Tony
Garza, June



Garza, Leo
Garza, Syl
Gates, Pam
Gathright, Chris
Geiger, Darla
George, Rob
Gettles, Shannon



Gibbs, John
Gibson, Kit
Gillespie, Marilyn
Glenn, Curtis
Gloria, Gordon
Glover, Chris
Golovach, Donna



Gomez, Greg
Gomez, Paula
Gomez, Robert
Gonzales, Angelo
Gonzales, Armando
Gonzales, Carmen
Gonzales, Chens



Gonzales, Connie
Gonzales, Henry
Gonzales, Irma
Gonzales, Joe
Good, Charlie
Goree, Denise
Graves, Jerry



Gray, Kasandra
Gray, Vicki
Gray, Victor
Green, Bettie
Green, David
Green, Dwyatt
Greene, Melinda



Greer, Ginny
Griffin, Demetrice
Girmaldo, Sandra
Grogan, Michele
Gross, Milan
Gound, Don
Guajardo, Melinda



Guevara, Annie
Guevara, Joe
Guevara, Paul
Gutierrez, Becky
Gutierrez, Robert
Haby, Tonia
Hackney, Brenda



Hagey, Rob
Hair, Lisa
Hale, Trina
Halfmann, Richard
Hall, Amy
Hall, Don
Handerson, Shari



Top athlete

Sophomore Cindy McClure personified her class spirit of success.

Advancing to state level competition is usually a goal achieved by juniors or seniors, but Ms. McClure didn't let this stand in her way. She represented her class at state UIL in two different sports this year.

At the State Swimming and Diving Championships in Austin March 17-18, Ms. McClure broke her own record in the 100-yard freestyle where she placed thirteenth, and set a new record in the 50-yard freestyle, taking ninth place.

The sophomore not only set her goals high, but made her debut breaking records. Ms. McClure shattered school records in the 100-yard freestyle and helped to better the 400-yard freestyle relay record at the Monahans invitational meet March 3.

Not one to limit her talents, Ms. McClure advanced to state cross country competition. This sophomore placed twenty-first out of 120 runners. And far from being work and no play, Ms. McClure took time out to participate in the activities of Daulta, her Tri-Hi-Y Club.

Ms. McClure credited her older sister, Stacy, her parents, and Coach David Hague, as having had the greatest impact on her life.

Setting the pace for her sophomore class, Ms. McClure left her classmates no place to go but up. ■ **Stephanie McCollum**



Harding, Michelle
Harless, Ely



Harris, Missy
Harrison, Gwynda



Hart, Sherry
Hartman, Darin



Hearn, Allen
Hearne, Felisha



Heinrichs, Dawn
Henderson, Michelle



Henson, Roger
Hernandez, Andrea



Hernandez, Eugene
Hernandez, Gene



Hernandez, Nick
Hernandez, Pete



Hernandez, Robert
Hernandez, Sylvia

Herrera, Albert
Hill, Roxanne



Hirschfeld, Wendall
Hobbs, Arthur



Holder, Kim
Holley, Dianna



Holt, Todd
Horner, Greg



Horton, Carol
Horton, Phil



Howard, Vincent
Hubert, Priscilla
Hudson, Curtis
Hutchens, Stephanie
Hulse, David
Humphrey, Cheryl
Irish, Marle



Irwin, Cynthia
Jackson, Angie
Jackson, Scott
Jackson, Stephanie
Jacobs, Tiffany
Jaquier, Mike
Jenkins, Brad



Jennings, Rhonda
Jett, Kim
Johnson, Kenneth
Johnson, Marilyn
Jones, Brian
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Jones, Lani
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New senators

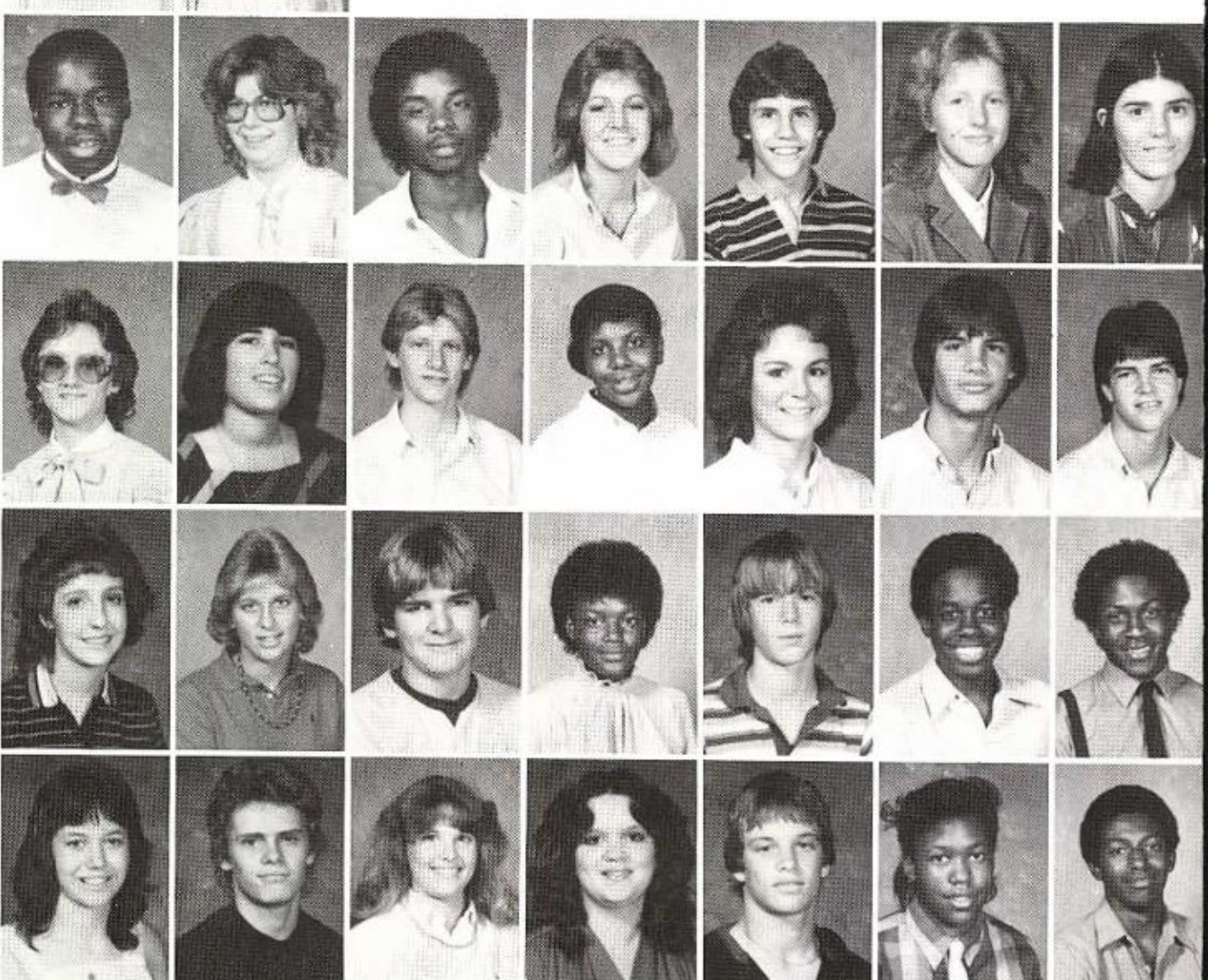
While many sophomores were just finding their way around campus in the fall, another group was busy campaigning for sophomore senators.

This new group of leaders represented a combination of the junior highs. These newly elected senators worked with the Student Council as representatives of the Sophomore Class and as governmental leaders of the school.

By voicing their opinions about campus activities, this group aided the student council in various school and community services, such as holding school elections and hosting the annual "Project Santa" for needy families.

Although acting as a mediator for the Sophomore Class was the senators' primary goal, promoting school spirit and student involvement were their most significant accomplishments.

The sophomore senators include front row: Kina Carmichael, Helen Schwertner. Second Row: Matt Self, Rhonda Jennings, Scott Melton, Gina Chapa. Back Row: Glenn Barnes. ■ Terri Alexander





Karcher, Gerrald
Karohl, James



Kassay, Gigi
Kelly, Billy



Kelly, Tracy
Kilgore, Delainna



Kimbrell, James
King, Keith



King, Robbi
Kinmon, Cindy



Kinslow, Allison
Klepac, Kathy
Kromer, Charles
Ku, Key Dhul
Laird, Denise
Laney, Larry
Lange, Amy



Lara, Tony
Leal, Lisa
Lee, Bethi
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Lee, Lisa
Lewallen, Rex
Lewis, Aaron



Lewis, Kelly
Lewis, Laura
Lewis, Marcena
Lightfoot, Jack
Lin, Jin
Lindsey, Robin
Lishka, Sue Anne



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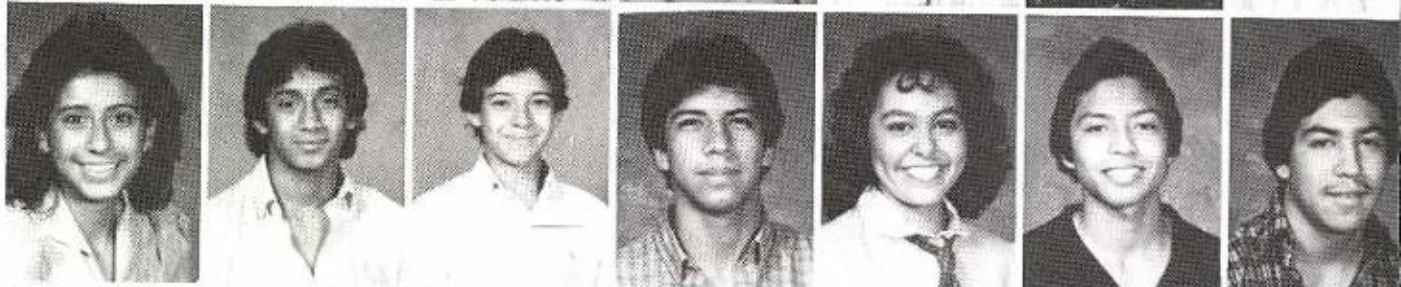
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Luera, Norma
Luna, Robert



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Martin, Jillri
Martin, Steve
Martinez, Bertha
Martinez, Javier



Martinez, Jill
Martinez, Manuel
Martinez, Mario
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Martinez, Michelle
Martinez, Paul
Martinez, Ricardo



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Mathews, Tammy
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Mauldin, Darron
Mayfield, Lisa
Mayville, Lyndi
McAda, Tarala



McCall, Michelle
McCasland, Kim
McCave, Selina
McClure, Cindy
McCool, Randy
McCormick, Mike
McDonald, Kiva



McGiffin, Heather
McKenzie, Pam
McMahon, Connei
McMunn, Amber
McNair, Michell
McSpedden, Neal
Medrano, Johnny



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Menchaca, Elizabeth
Mendoza, Eva
Meyer, Lisa



Miller, Christine
Miller, Cori
Minatra, Roger
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Minzenmayer, Dristy
Mitchell, Dorothy



Mitchell, Michelle
Mohler, Paul
Montelongo, Larry
Montelongo, Lizzie
Montemayor, Yvonne
Montgomery, Rennee
Morales, Becky





Helen Schwertner

Favorite

"I enjoy talking to people and letting them know me as a person," was a statement that reflected the genial attitude of Helen Schwertner, sophomore favorite.

The sophomore considered herself friendly but sometimes ecstatic. Because of her friendliness, one of her personal goals was fulfilled. "I've always dreamed of being accepted in high school," explained Ms. Schwertner.

Principal Skip Casey was the most influential figure in the favorite's sophomore year. "He always seemed to have an answer to my problems," contended Ms. Schwertner.

The sophomore was very pleased to receive her award. Perhaps her popularity was due to her attitude towards others. "I don't judge my friends on their color or class, and I try to cheer people up every day," added the sophomore.

In the future, the favorite sets her goals on helping disabled children.

Others nominated for this award were Kerry Droste, Leslie Fry, and Tracey Tucker. ■ **Jerry Daniel**



Morehead, Julie
Moutry, Cassandra
Mullins, Kuren
Mullins, Lyiah
Munoz, Michael
Munro, Jenny
Murphy, Michelle

Muzquiz, Mario
Myers, Mark
Nesron, Angel
Nethery, Curtis
Newby, Robin
Nixon, Shane
Nolen, Craig

Norman, Chris
Ocker, Vanalyn
Olson, Kyle
Orr, Raymond
Ortiz, Jesse
Ortiz, Olga
Owen, Lynn

Owl, Kathryn
Pack, Michelle
Palowski, Renee
Parker, John
Parra, Carlos
Patterson, Ty Lynn
Patton, Michelle



Jv leaders

It was over. The stands and field were littered with pieces of paper torn from blue and orange signs. Spirited strands of plastic lay strewn on the turf, having been shaken from the pom-poms that had rustled and waved the team to victory.

It was their victory, too. They had worked for it. The six JV cheerleaders had contributed to the win.

The responsibility did not stop there. Representing both the sophomore and junior varsity teams, the girls sparked spirit at two games a week during football season, copying that schedule during basketball until the teams combined at mid-season. Preparation sometimes called for after-school sessions outside of regular sixth period practice.

Duty also dictated that the girls help boost spirit at the varsity Permian football game and assist coaches at the San Angelo Relays. They also encouraged up-and-coming cheerleaders by coaching a clinic for elementary cheerleaders two days a week during football season.

Over the year, the cheerleaders were also required to raise money through fundraisers, including a car wash, a radio night, and a raffle for a Christmas basket.

The game was over, but the learning was not. Head cheerleader Lisa Mayfield felt that the position was one of responsibility and "making new friends." ■ **Stephanie McCollum**

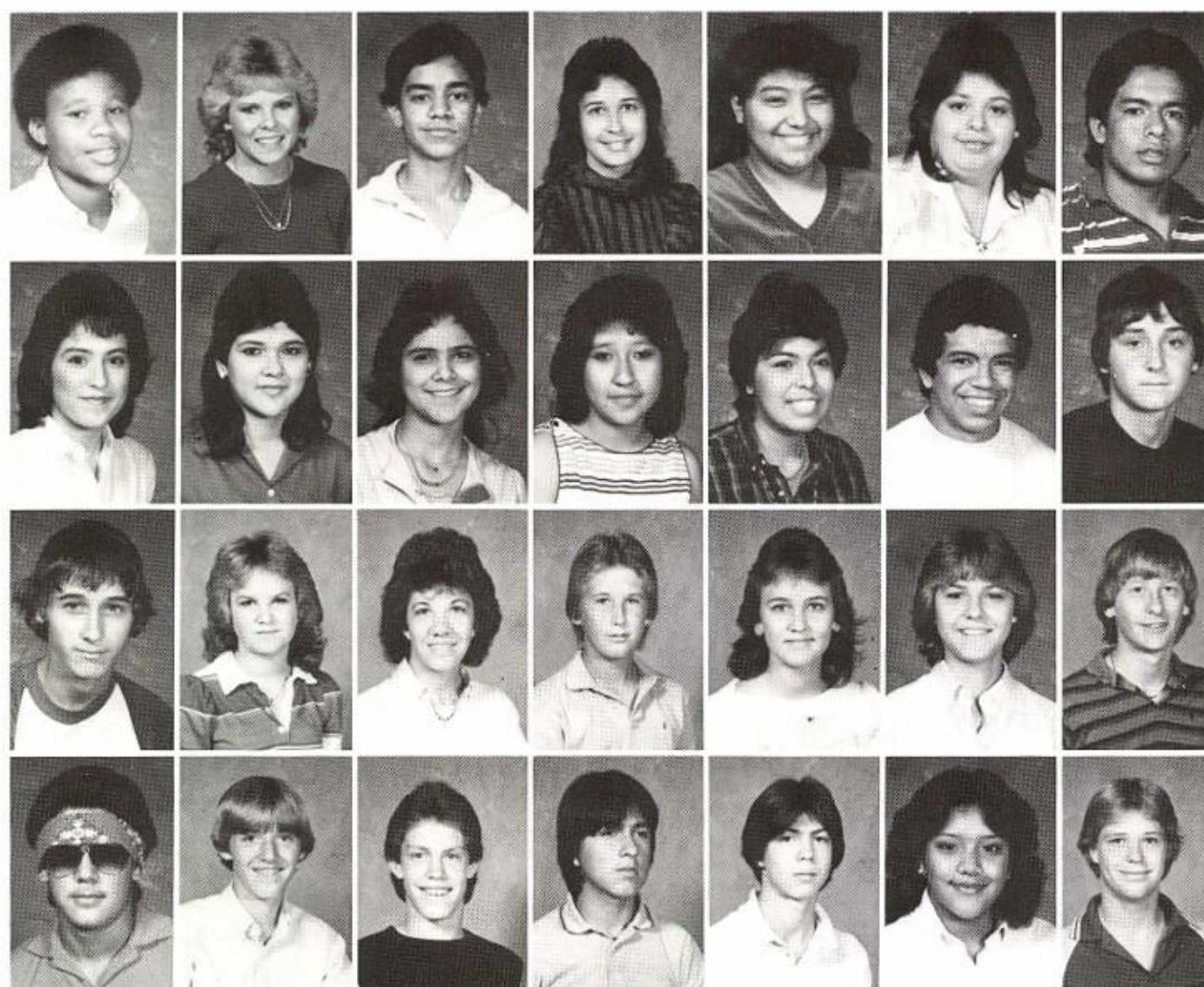
JV CHEERLEADERS — Kina Carmichael and Tracey Tucker (outside), and Lisa Mayfield, Stephanie Ruiz, Helen Schwertner, and Amy Tankersley (from bottom to top).

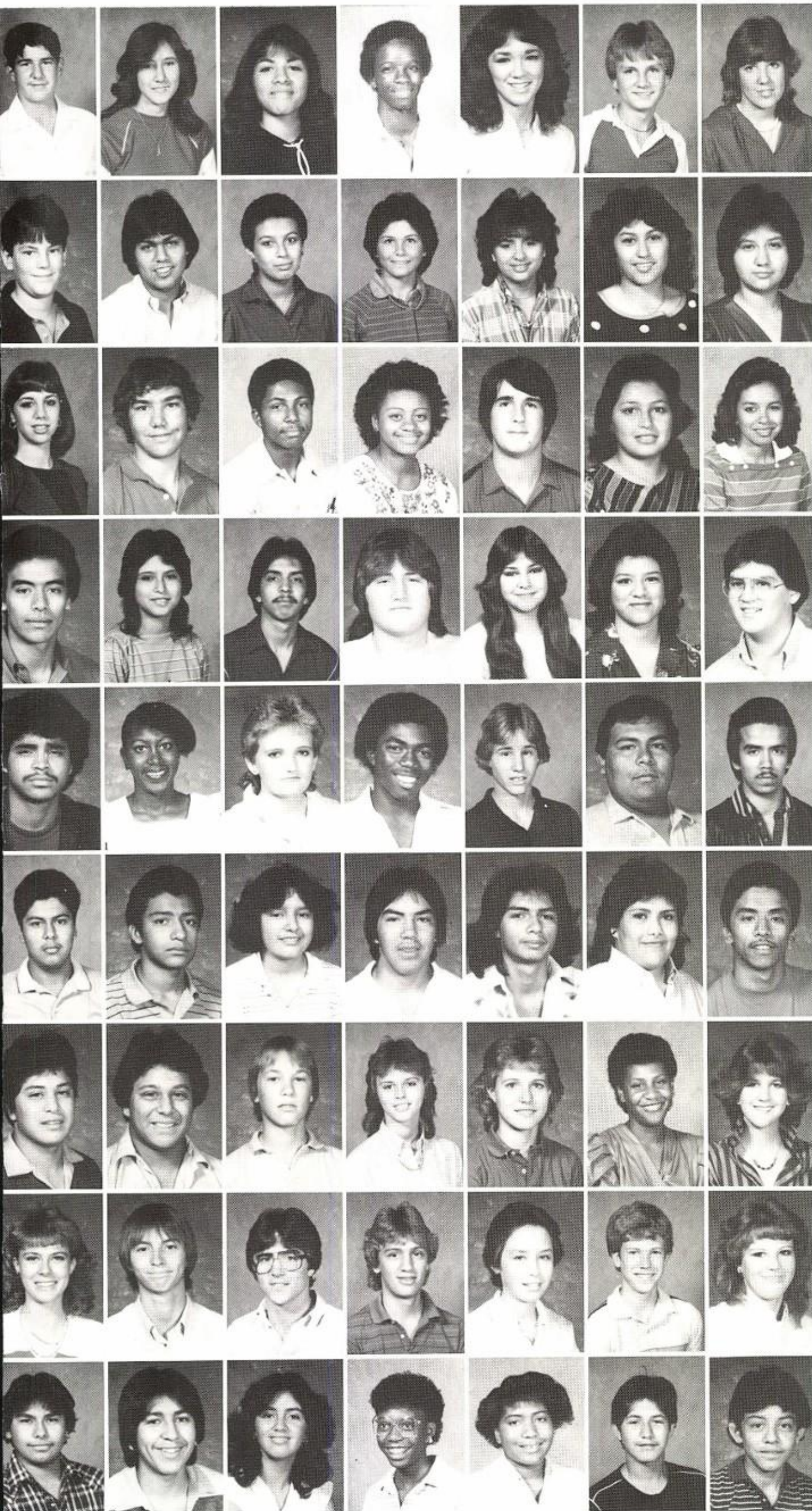
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Perry, Denise
Pettit, Debbie
Pfluger, Bart
Phelps, Melinda
Phillips, Traci
Pickett, Freeman

Pina, Joe
Pledger, Thomas
Plummer, Jeff
Ponce, Jesus
Ponce, Rolando
Porras, Rebecca
Porter, Danny





Powell, Barron
Prater, Michele
Price, Liza
Prince, Anthony
Proctor, Cami
Putman, David
Quint, Michele

Radabough, David
Ramirez, Jerome
Ramirez, Maria
Ramirez, Michelle
Ramirez, Yvonne
Rangel, Chriselda
Rangel, Linda

Ratliff, Merritt
Ray, Ken
Reddy, Samuel
Reed, Minnie
Rees, Eric
Regino, Irma
Regino, Nora

Reyes, Eddie Jo
Reyes, Irma
Reyes, Rudy
Richardson, Bud
Ricks, Jenny
Rios, Anna
Rios, Hector

Rivera, Pablo
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Robertson, Vikki
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Rodriquez, Javier
Rodriquez, Melissa
Rodriquez, Mike

Rodriquez, Ray
Rodriquez, Roy
Roger, Charlie
Rogers, Tammie
Rollins, Chris
Rose, Pamela
Ross, Christi

Ruiz, Stephanie
Russell, Kevin
Russell, Scott
Ryan, Ricky
Rychlik, Carol
Sabino, Jim
Sage, Candy

Samaniego, Jimmy
Samaniego, Raul
Samaniego, Rosie
Sampson, Michelle
Sampson, Vanessa
Sanchez, Armando
Sanchez, Billy

Sanchez, Delmira
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Sanchez, Joe
Sanchez, Richard



Sanders, Angela
Sandoval, Eddie



Sandoval, Margaret
Sanford, Susan



San Miguel, Maria
Santellano, Rudy
Santry, John
Satterwhite, Robert
Schiller, Brian
Schmel, Dawn
Schrader, Monte



Schulze, Missy
Schwertner, Helen
Seals, Tod
Segler, Kenny
Seitz, Rhonda
Self, Matt
Sequer, Jose



Serface, Amy
Sevier, Margarita
Shannon, Patrick
Shaw, Duane
Shears, Laura
Sheen, Jarrod
Sheen, Jason



Silvas, Rachel
Simmons, Dave
Simmons, Debbie
Sims, James
Skaren, Tammie
Skiles, Pene
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Smith, Andre
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Smith, Jana
Smith, Jennifer



Blake Spraggins

District UII

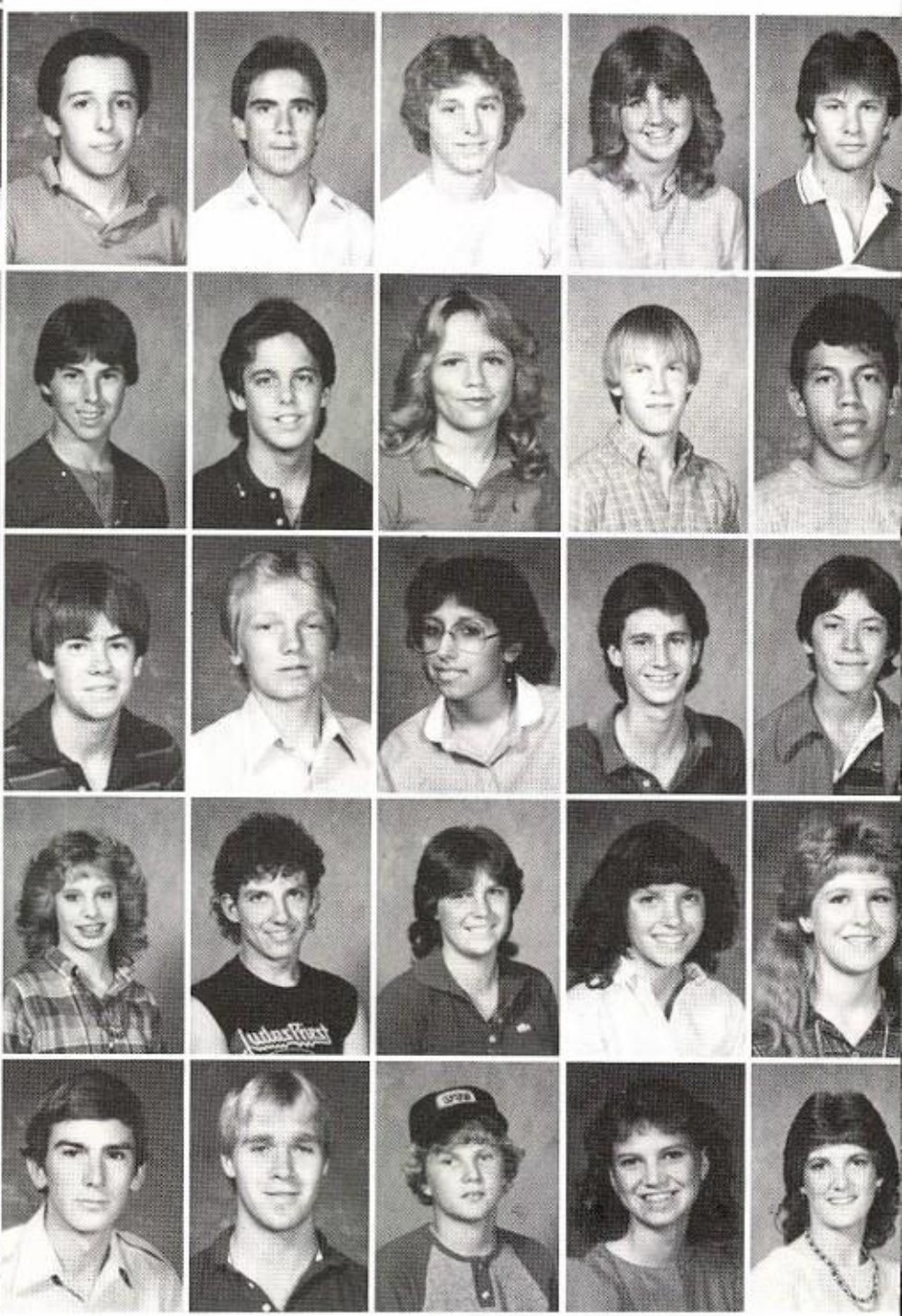
Advancing to the regional level, sophomore Blake Spraggins was successful in representing his class in UIL literary competition.

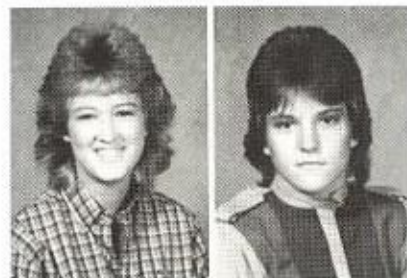
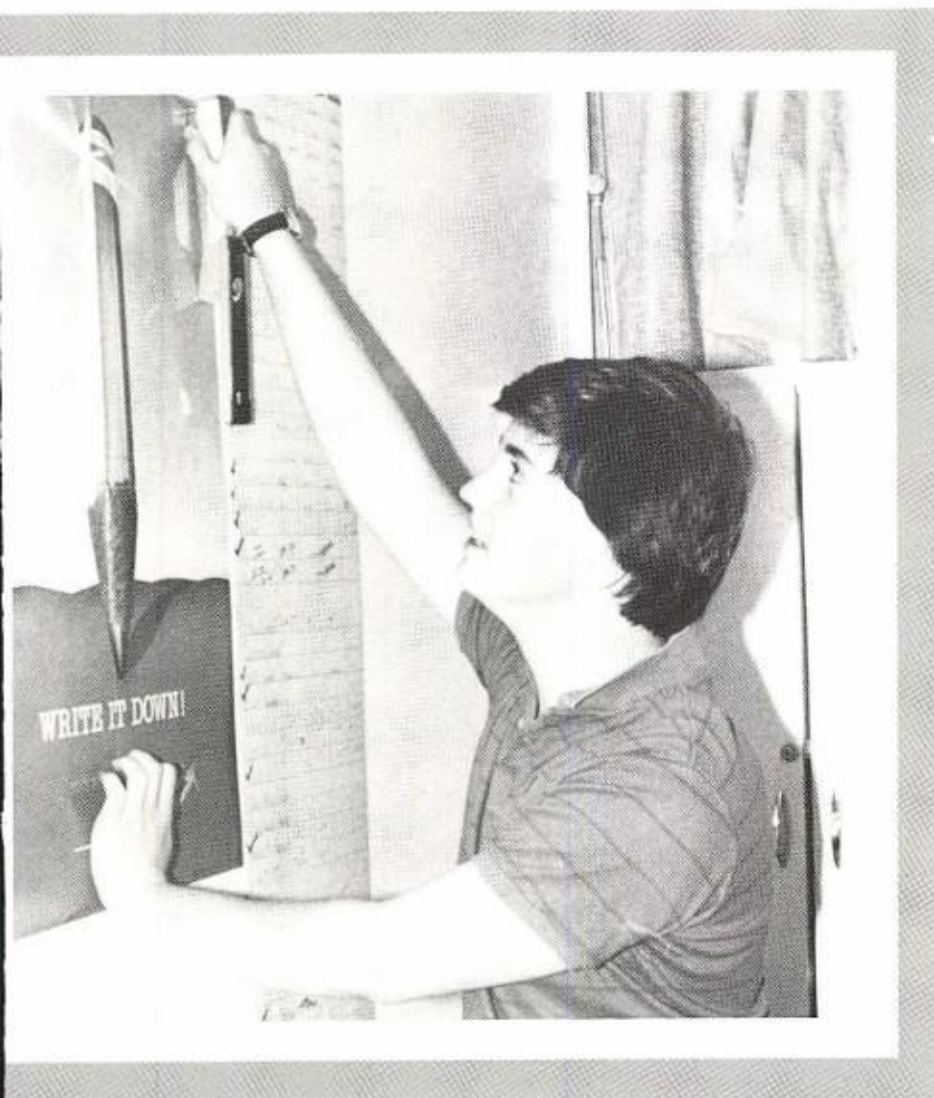
Spraggins, also an English Department Academic Award winner, displayed his skills by taking third place at the district UIL spelling competition March 30 in Odessa. This allowed him to advance to regionals in April. His coach was English teacher Mrs. Jan Votto.

During March Spraggins also proved competitive at the French Symposium at Carrollton's Newman-Smith High School. By taking sixth place, he won a free trip to Belgium during the summer.

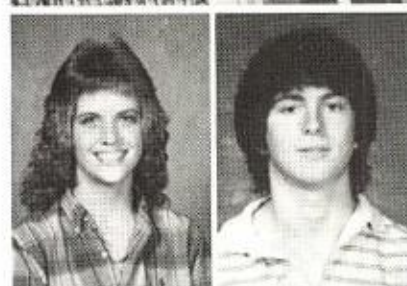
At the May 8 Awards Assembly Spraggins also received the French I Departmental Award and was recognized as one of the eight finalists in the Board of Education Essay Contest. ■

Terri Alexander





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Smith, Shelley
Snead, John



Solis, Sam
Sota, Angie



Soumphonphakay, Keutsavanh
Spann, Charlie



Spann, Eddie
Sparks, Aaron
Spraggins, Blake
Steele, Ginny
Stell, John
Stensby, Jennifer
Stephens, Jack



Stephens, Liz
Stevens, Jeff
Stewart, Daphne
Stewart, David
Stewart, Sean
Strom, Shandon
Stout, Rodney



Strappel, Tony
Stringer, Kristie
Sturm, Lorilee
Sudduth, Glyn
Swaim, Michael
Talamantes, Isabel
Talamantes, Maria



Talamantes, Norma
Talley, Drew
Talmage, Jeff
Tambasco, Cherie
Tankersley, Amy
Tanner, Eddie
Tarin, Cayetano



Tavarez, Cere
Taylor, Casey
Taylor, Kelley
Taylor, Terri
Tefas, Stephanie
Templeton, Scott
Terrill, Kim

Thames, Lenard
Thigpen, Dee Ann
Thomas, Corbett
Thomas, Terri
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Thompson, Jessica
Thompson, Paulette

Tijerina, Debi
Tipsward, Dina
Tobias, Angela
Tomlinson, Samantha
Toungel, Donnie
Torres, Narce
Trammell, Phyllis

Treland, Myra
Trevino, Adam
Trevino, Susie
Truelove, Eric
Trusler, Graydon
Tucker, Jason
Tucker, Shawn

Tucker, Tammy
Tucker, Tracey
Turner, Kimberly
Tyler, Joe
Uebelhart, Dawn
Ulrich, Lisa
Underwood, Sandy

Uriegas, Michele
Valadez, Yvonne
Valles, Michelle
Vance, Tonya
Van Houten, Becky
Vanstory, Terry
Vargas, Tony

Vasquez, Julio
Vasquez, Mary
Vaught, Andrea
Vaught, Chris
Villarreal, Abel
Villarreal, Ana
Villarreal, Michelle

Villifranco, Mike
Vines, Michael
Voss, Paul
Vu, Thanh
Waggoner, Mark
Wagner, Charlie
Wagner, Doug

Walcott, Daphne
Walker, Brandie
Wallin, Tina
Walter, Teri
Ward, Randy
Washington, Andrea
Watson, Anthony

Webb, Kenneth
Webb, Ricci
Webb, Thomas
Webber, Shanna
Weiler, Lisa
Weldon, Rodney
West, Greg





Top scholars

By capturing several specialized awards at the annual Academics Awards Assembly May 8, the Sophomore Class proved that "newcomers" to Central had great academic potential.

Special and departmental awards were presented to six outstanding sophomores. They included Blake Spraggins, French I; Elsa Elizondo, Spanish I; John Stell, Spanish II; Michelle Martinez, Spanish II; Ana Laura Villarreal, Spanish II, and Ricci Webb, typing.

Several sophomores received recognition in the academic honor awards categories. In English, the winners were Alicia Barrett, Amy Lange, and Spraggins. Mathematical achievers included Van Emery and Paul Voss, algebra, and Richard Bonner, Jeff Dice, and Douglas Zhang, geometry. The Science Department honored four sophomores for biology. They were Bonner, Emery, Stell, and Voss. Social studies winners for American history were Paul Bunn, Charlie Rogers, and Stell. World history honorees included Sean Stewart, Steve Wootton, and Lynn Young. ■ **Jerry Daniel**

AWARD WINNERS — Front row: Blake Spraggins, Alicia Barrett, Amy Lange; second row: Paul Bunn, Sean Stewart, Steve Wootton, Paul Voss; third row: Richard Bonner, Jeff Dice, Van Emery.



White, Carey
White, Justin
Whitlock, Bryan
Wike, Scott
Wild, Matt
Williams, Collette
Williams, Edward

Williams, Gary
Williams, Latisia
Williams, Leanne
Williams, Thomas
Wilson, Robert
Winborne, Ron
Wisdom, Tommy

Wohlshegel, Yoshiaki
Wooten, Ricky
Wootton, Steve
Word, Pamela
Yoas, Sturat
York, Brian
Young, Brandi

Young, Lynn
Zamarron, Hector
Zapata, Elaine
Zapata, Jimmy
Zhang, Douglas
Zumwalt, Darin
Zuniga, Steve

Redefining the basics

This year, the Select Committee on Public Education, chaired by Mr. H. Ross Perot, redefined the "basics" in education. The traditional "reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic" were extended to include "higher-order thinking skills" and "scientific and technological literacy" as well.

In order to make time for the added fundamentals, the committee outlined in its First Draft of Recommendations, released March 28, plans to increase the school year to 185 days and to increase the school day by two hours. The first seven hours would be reserved for academics while the last two hours would be spent engaging in "Agency-approved life-enriching activities," including tutorial assistance.

The plan called for a passing grade of 70 to award credit and a "five-10 clause" limiting absences to a maximum of five

per semester.

According to the plan, vocational education would be given equal status with electives and would receive no special state funding. Vocational teachers would be used in other capacities, including the teaching of nonvocational subjects.

Among other suggestions made were equalization of state funds, an appointed State Board of Education, and a \$1520 starting monthly salary for teachers.

Relief for teachers was thought to be in sight with the election of Governor Mark White and his campaign promise of a 24 percent pay increase for teachers. As of press time, neither Perot's Committee's nor Gov. White's proposals had been acted upon. A special session in early June was to decide the fate of Texas education.

While Mr. Perot was making sugges-

tions on education, the legislature was making laws in the form of Chapter 75, formerly known as House Bill 246.

The legislature set guidelines for grades K-12 and set new graduation requirements for high school students, to take full effect on 84-85 freshmen. Chapter 75 required 21 credits for graduation with a general curriculum transcript. To graduate with an advanced academic transcript, the law required students to complete 22 credits. Advanced academic with honors recognition was to be awarded to students completing five honors classes within the 22-unit curriculum.

Legislators seemed to feel that the changes would aid the educational system and eventually the prosperity of the State of Texas. But only time will tell.

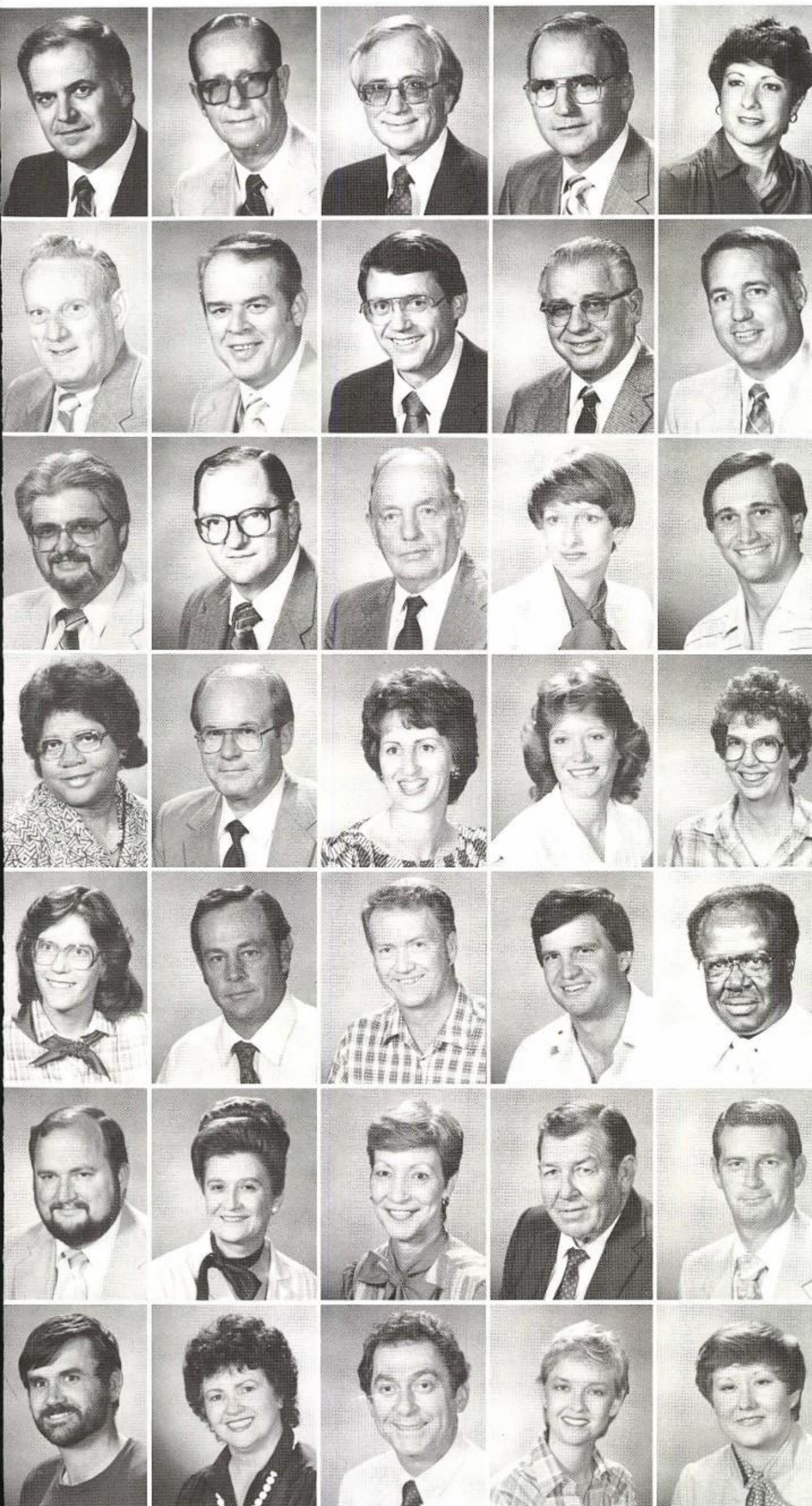
■ **Stephanie McCollum**



BACK TO THE BASICS — The Perot plan suggested putting more emphasis on academic courses like this world history class where junior Joell Shearer receives help from Mrs. Anita Monk.



CUTTING CLASSES — Chapter 75 and Mr. Perot's recommendations advocated increased course requirements, leaving less time for classes such as art.



Graves, Bill
Superintendent
Lowe, Rex
Asst. Superintendent
Matson, Lloyd
Asst. Superintendent
Langford, James
Asst. Superintendent
Evans, Pat
Secretary

Webb, Wylie
Treasurer
Hudman, Dr. Paul B.
Trustee
Morehead, Dr. William E.
Trustee
Willig, Billy
Trustee
Casey, Skip
Principal

Glasscock, Steve
Vice-Principal
Bates, Ron
Asst. Principal
Coleman, Dawson
Asst. Principal
Glasscock, Barbara
Asst. Principal
Allen, Bryan
Mathematics; Football

Allen, Opal
World History
Aly, C. T.
Music Chorale
Ammons, Joyce
VOE Coop.
Baker, Loann
Health; Basketball; Track
Bark, Joyce
Home and Community Service

Barnard, Jana
Mathematics
Barnes, Buster
Business; Football
Barth, Shell
American History
Beaver, Bob
Biology; Football
Blackmon, Quinton
Building Maintenance

Borders, Warren
D.E. Coop.
Bowen, Hedy
English
Box, Jeanne
Office Duplication
Box, Max
D.E. Coop.
Breen, Wayne
Mathematics

Bright, Tommy
Cabinet Making
Brown, Beulah
Attendance Clerk
Bryant, Farrell
Government
Jan Burleson
Special Education
Burt, Jane Ann
Latin, French

Pay-tience of teaching

WANTED: A TEACHER. Should have a four-year college education, state certification, enduring patience, abundant understanding, and a willingness to go above and beyond the call of duty. Starting yearly salary: \$11,110.

One of the many improvements in education considered by the Select Committee on Education was the raising of teachers' salaries. A canvass of local businesses gave evidence on how teachers' salaries compared to other occupations.

An employee just starting out at Bell Plumbing Co. began working at \$4 per

hour with a one-week paid vacation after the first year. At the end of a three-year on-the-job training time, an employee could take a test to become a journeyman plumber. Wages then increased to at least \$8 an hour for an annual income of at least \$16,500. During the 1983-84 school year, a teacher with three years' experience earned \$14,808.

The owner of Trashaway Services, Inc., said that a worker at his company made \$5.99 per hour after six months, amounting to annual earnings of \$12,470. No training was required, and workers with four years with the

company earned three-weeks' paid vacation. He added that he had long-time employees earning between \$25,000-\$30,000 per year.

A public relations employee at GTE said that the starting salary for a computer programmer was \$19,500 a year. Employee requirements for this position included a bachelor's degree in the area of computer science.

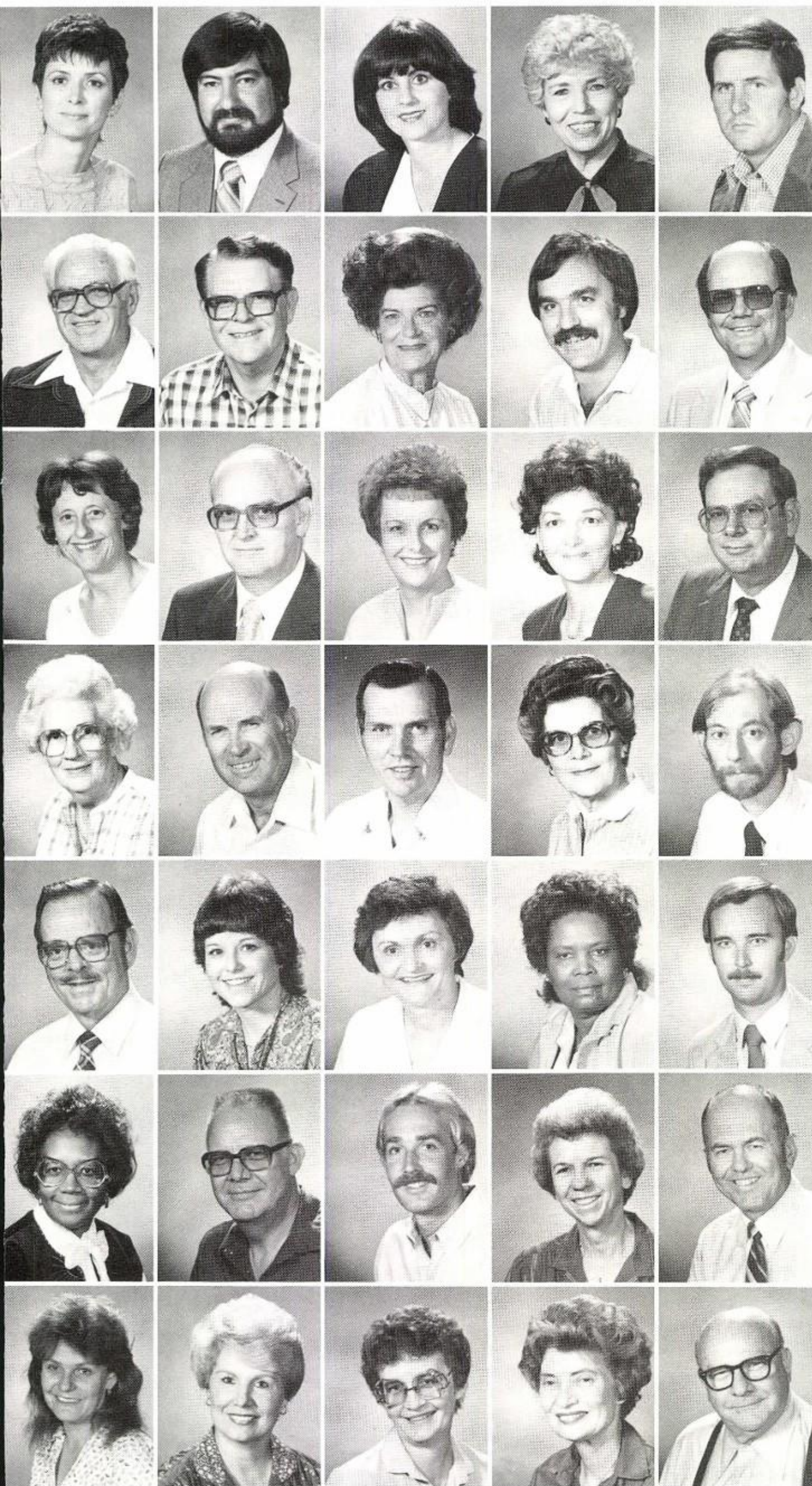
Perhaps many teachers were not "in it" for the money but rather for satisfaction and a two-and-one-half month "recess." ■ **Stephanie McCollum**



FORMER SINGER — Speech teacher Larry Logsdon announces the Homecoming Queen Court. Logsdon, a former singer in New York, left the entertainment business to teach, reducing his salary by at least one-half.

FIRST-YEAR TEACHER — Mrs. Karen Goeke assists sophomore Jill Cloud with an assignment. Mrs. Goeke left a career at GTE as a senior market research analyst to spend more time with her child.





Carr, Nettie
English
Cervantez, Sam
Counselor
Crain, Susan
English
Davis, Betty
World History
Davis, Bruce
Health; Football

Davis, J. D.
Computer Programming
Dillon, Richard
World History
Dolgener, Patti
Drivers Education
Dorr, Rob
Art
Doughten, Jeff
Band Director

Dunn, Lucy
Hearing Impaired
Eckles, Jesse
Business
Eggemeyer, Frances
English
Eli, Cathy
English
Evans, Billy
Job Placement

Evans, Pat
Nurse
Fannon, Ken
Track; Football
Farris, Will
Drafting
Frederick, Doll
Receptionist
Geiser, Charles
Special Education

Gill, Howard
Vocational Counselor
Goeke, Karen
Typing
Good, Darlene
VOE Coop.
Gordon, Jo
Counselor
Graham, Cliff
Stage Band; Band Asst.

Gray, Sandra
English
Gustafson, Warren
T.V. Electronics
Hague, David
Swimming; Bowling
Hahn, Dorothy
Social Studies Aide
Hall, Charles
Mathematics

Harned, Connie
Special Ed. Aide
Harvey, Lon
Special Education
Haverland, Gladys
English Aide
Henley, Eva
English
Hetrick, Robert
Audio-Visual Aide

It's 3 p.m. — happy hour

According to the bumper sticker, "Teachers Have Class" . . . , but they also have fun.

The annual "brains vs. brawn" volleyball game between the senior football players and the faculty gave students a chance to see teachers away from their books and blackboards. Although the football players slipped past the teachers with a one-point lead, the teachers showed their sense of humor by displaying their "skills" as players, cheerleaders, and special medical corps.

But, the fun didn't stop there. In a questionnaire to the faculty, the responses to the inquiry, "What do you do for fun?" were wide and varied. Answers ranged from fiber design (Mrs. Velma Jo Whitfield) to coaching soccer and singing alto with the San Angelo Symphonic Chorale (Mrs. Jan Votto).

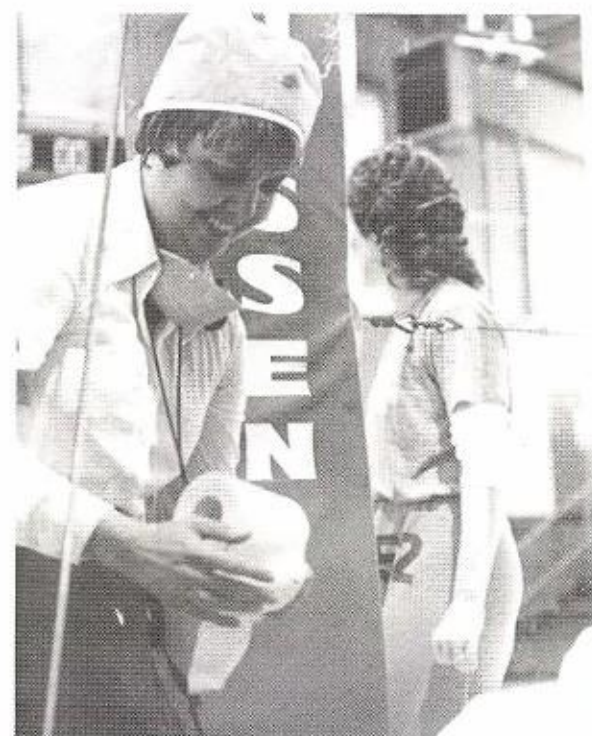
A fellow musician of Mrs. Votto's was Ms. Nettie Carr, a pianist outside her English classes. Ms. Carr said she enjoyed piano as a form of creative expression. "You can tell what kind of mood I'm in by what music I play," Ms. Carr remarked.

Mr. Ray McCallum metal trades teacher, had another method for relieving

tensions . . . fishing. "I don't like to eat 'em. I just like to catch 'em," he said.

Unlike her fellow instructors, Mrs. Anita Monk's idea of recreational activities was not geared toward slowing down. When Mrs. Monk wasn't teaching world history or sociology, she enjoyed taking time off to canoe on rapids. "I love the speed of the raft and being close to nature," the adventurer stated. She added that "it's sort of like flying."

Between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., they are mild-mannered high school teachers. But, when the bell rang, it was "happy hours" for teachers, too.



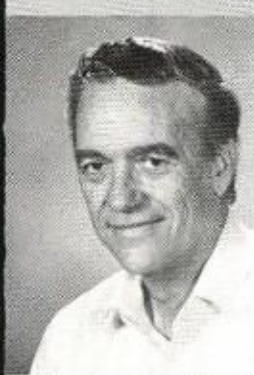
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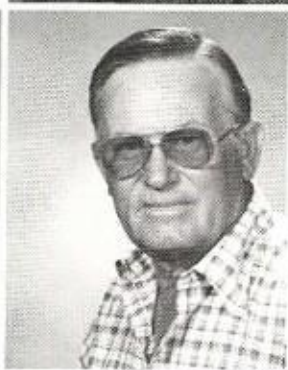
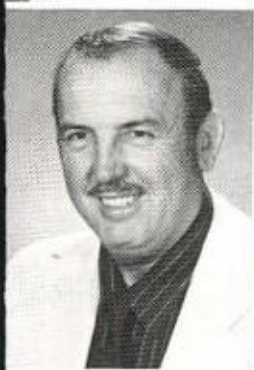
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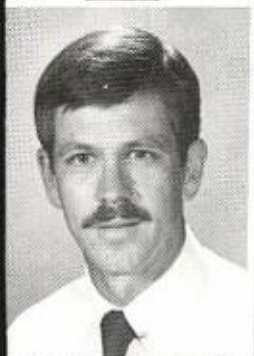
IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE? — Mrs. Krin Perry, drama teacher, utilizes a unique form of bandage during the "brains vs. brawn" volleyball game.



Laswell, Ralph
Biology
Lewis, Anita
Asst. Registrar
Livensparger, Pam
English
Lockett, Pat
OCS Aide
Logsdon, Larry
Speech and Debate



Lower, Roy
Auto. Mechanics
McAda, W. C.
Building Trades
McCallum, Ray
Metal Trades
McCarroll, Billie
World History
McCown, Carolyn
English



McCracken, Mike
Mathematics
McPherson, Rex
American Hist.; Football
Maddux, Patsy
Journalism
Maedgen, Cindy
English
Mahler, Ruth
World History

MIKE! — Senior football players showed their volleyball expertise by overcoming the faculty by one point at the annual game in December.

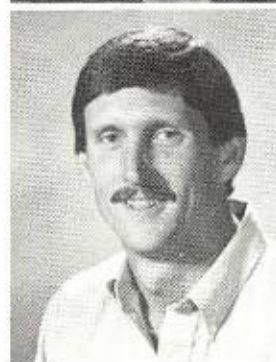
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Spanish
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Eng. as second language; Golf
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Business
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Mills, Jean
Secretary



Monk, Anita
World History; Sociology
Moody, David
P.E.; Basketball; Football
Moore, Ann
World History
Moore, Opal
Library Aide
Moorehead, Jane
English, Oral Interp.



Moseley, Don
Health; Football
North, Tommie
English
Odstrcil, Stanley
Mathematics
Osborne, Cindy
Secretary
Paschal, Anne
Mathematics



Perry, Krin
Drama
Phillips, David
Orchestra; Band Asst.
Pope, Lee
Building Maintenance
Price, Robert
Biology
Purser, Bill
Drivers' Ed.



Quillian, Chris
Health; Football
Ramos, Dolores
Secretary
Roach, Patti
Eng.; Creative Writing
Robinson, Lucille
Homemaking
Roe, Grady
Mathematics



Rork, Kay
Business
Salcido, Edward
Counselor
Schildt, Faith
Secretary
Scofield, Rex
Dr. Ed.; Baseball
Scott, Maribeth
Geom.; Pep Squad; Cheerleader



Scudder, Nell
Health
Segoviano, Modesto
Spanish
Shaw, Jane
Secretary
Skaggs, Merton
Chemistry
Smith, Anne
English



Friends, romans

The stately, sheet-clad figure approached the podium and announced to the throng awaiting his speech, "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears."

* This was not a performance in the Globe Theatre but Mrs. Eva Henley's sophomore English class. To study Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," her students took a trip to Rome . . . by recreating Act III . . . in the classroom. Even though Mrs. Henley's students stayed in San Angelo, they were far away from the regular grind of chalkboards and notetaking.

Mrs. Anita Monk's sociology class also got a chance to "get away from it all" . . . everything but the learning, that is. The students were able to travel to any country in the world . . . via the appetite. In what Mrs. Monk terms the "Food Fest," each student prepared a special recipe that represented his certain area or people.

Meanwhile, the artist leaned back in her chair and eyed her work. Moving her

"canvas" into position, she made her choice and executed it by punching the correct key. Far from being a mere tool in the world of business, the typewriter was used as a creative instrument, according to typing teacher Mrs. Dorothy Kimrey. Students selected various characters on the machine to draw pictures. Mrs. Kimrey stated that the purpose of the assignment was "to discover and create artistic talents on the typewriter."

The strange movements and puzzling gestures were not the latest dance steps. Nor were the participating students competing in a game of charades. Sophomore English teacher Mrs. Cindy Maedgen created the assignment to help students remember the Bergen-Evans vocabulary through association.

The days of the memorized "lessons" were over! With a creative teacher and willing students . . . learning proved to be fun.

■ Stephanie McCollum



TYPOGRAPHICAL DESIGNS — Mrs. Dorothy Kimrey instructs junior Brian Dunn by explaining the use of a typewriter as a creative instrument.

FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN — Mrs. Eva Henley's English II class, clad in togas, watches a re-creation of "Julius Caesar."

When I Grow Up

Some students count the days until they graduate, planning to "split" the educational scene — forever.

Other students eagerly plan to attend college or vocational classes.

Then, there's the student who plans to make teaching a career.

"My high school years were the happiest years of my life," said English teacher Colegate Wooten. "I guess I have never really grown up because I still prefer the uninhibited imaginative, fresh outlook on life that characterizes teenagers," explained Mr. Wooten about his decision in choosing teaching as a profession.

Several faculty members, including Mrs. Jan Votto and Mrs. Kay Rork, were influenced by teachers they had while in high school. Mrs. Patsy Maddux recalled an inspirational instructor: "She was not only knowledgeable in her subject, but she was a very caring person to many students."

Mr. Grady Roe and Mr. Ray McCallum felt that teaching was in God's plan for them. Mrs. Krin Perry stated that she has quit teaching three times in the past, and

that she has always returned to teaching because "teaching was in God's plan for me." She added, "Needless to say, I'd never want to do anything else."

An added feature of the teaching profession is that it allows time for family activities. Mrs. Cindy Maedgen explained that she enjoyed being able to coordinate a career and family. Mrs. Karen Goeke also liked having time to spend with her three-year-old. "Teaching gives me the best of two worlds — something I enjoy doing, plus time off for my son," said Mrs. Goeke.

Watching students mature was another reason for selecting teaching as a career. Mr. Chris Quillian said that he liked to see "young people develop pride and self-discipline through competing in athletics." Mrs. Dorothy Kimrey preferred "saying young." She added, "I want to think young as I grow older, and the best way to do that is to be with the young."

Whatever the fringe benefits, the overriding opinion seemed to be, as expressed by Mrs. Kimrey, "I love people."

■ **Stephanie McCollum**



Smith, Boyd
Special Education
Stewart, Marvin
Mathematics
Stewart, Rhonda
Government
Stillwell, Gail
English; Volleyball
Tackett, Linda
Deaf Ed. Aide

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I.C.T. Coop.
Tharp, Peggy
French
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Librarian

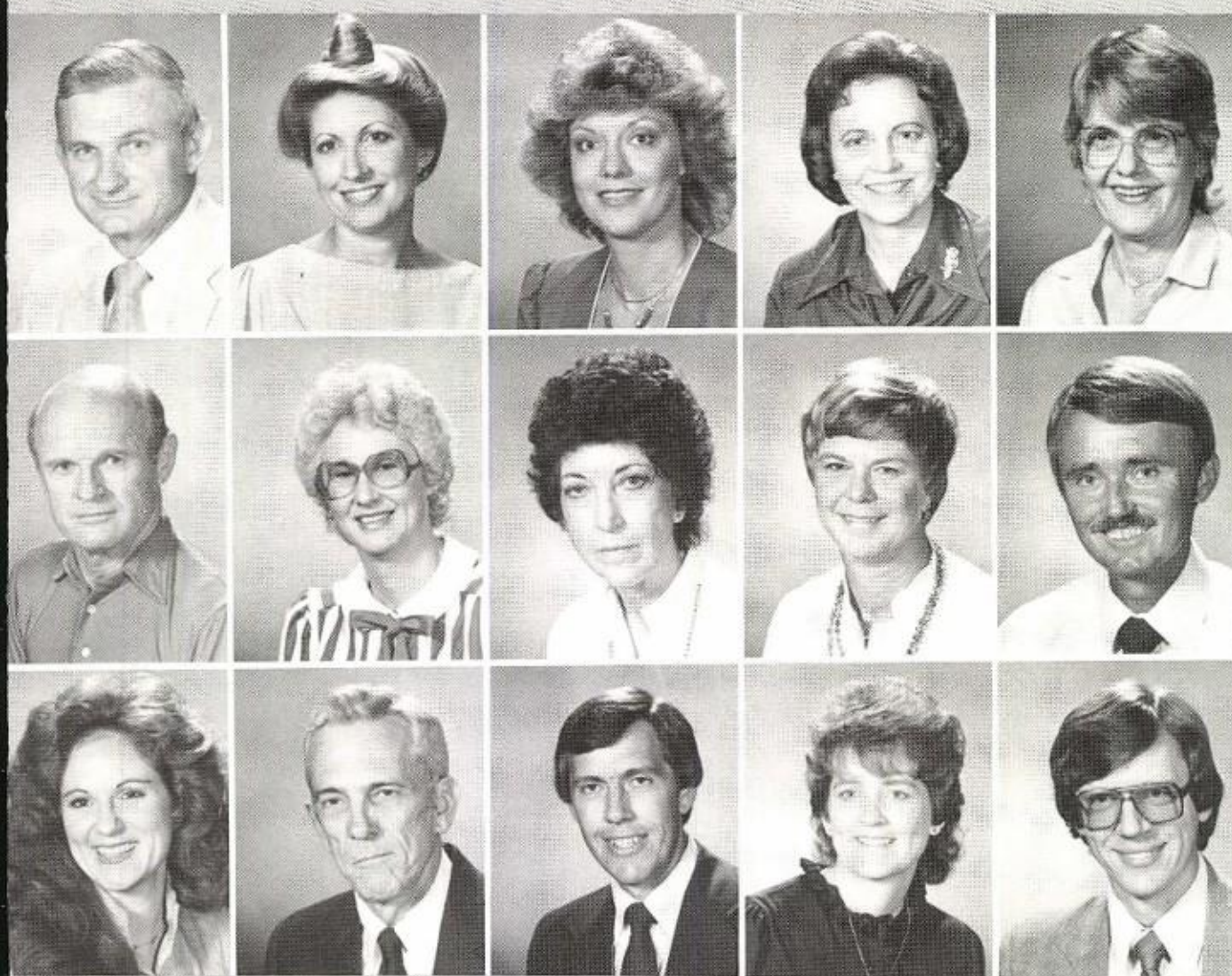
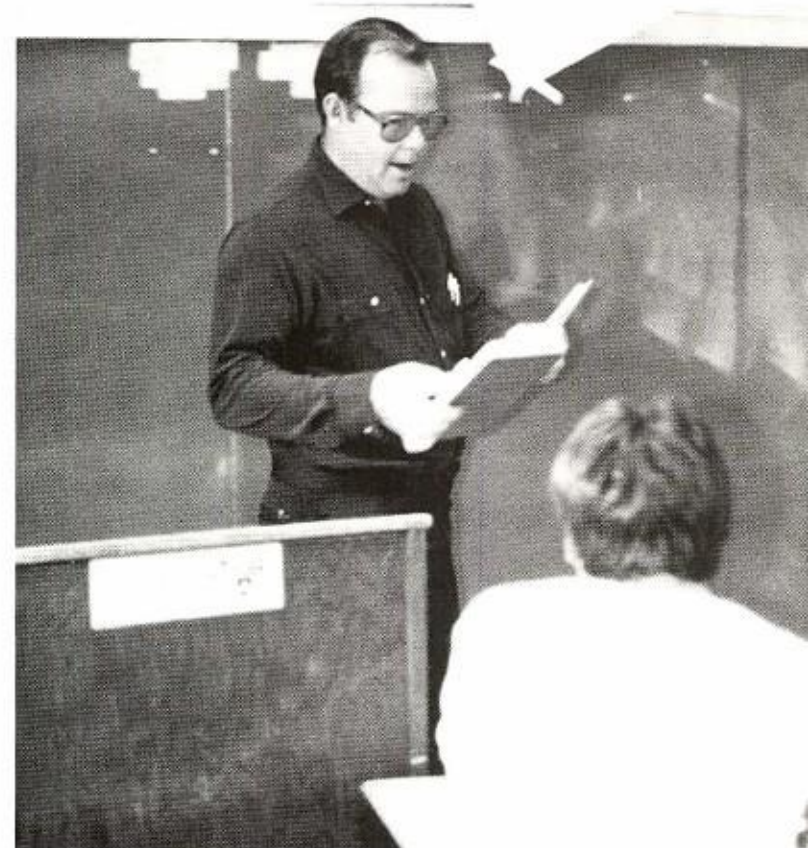
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Volleyball; P.E.
Varela, George
American History
Vaughan, Nancy
Art
Votto, Jan
English
Wallace, Shirley
Biology





MEMORIES — Ms. Billie McCarroll recalls her night as Central's homecoming queen in 1963.

LECTURE IN SESSION — Mr. Grady Roe explains basic fundamentals to his math class.



Ward, Joe
Mathematics
Watkins, Jan
Asst. Librarian
Watson, Brenda
English; Tex-Anns
West, Carol
Biology
Whetsell, Helen
H.E.C.E. Coop.

White, James
P.E.; Gymnastics
White, Joy
Typing
Whitfield, Velma Jo
Art
Wilde, Judy
Government
Williams, Charles
Mathematics; Tennis

Williams, Kay
Homemaking
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Young, Gay
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Young, John
C.V.A.E. Coop.



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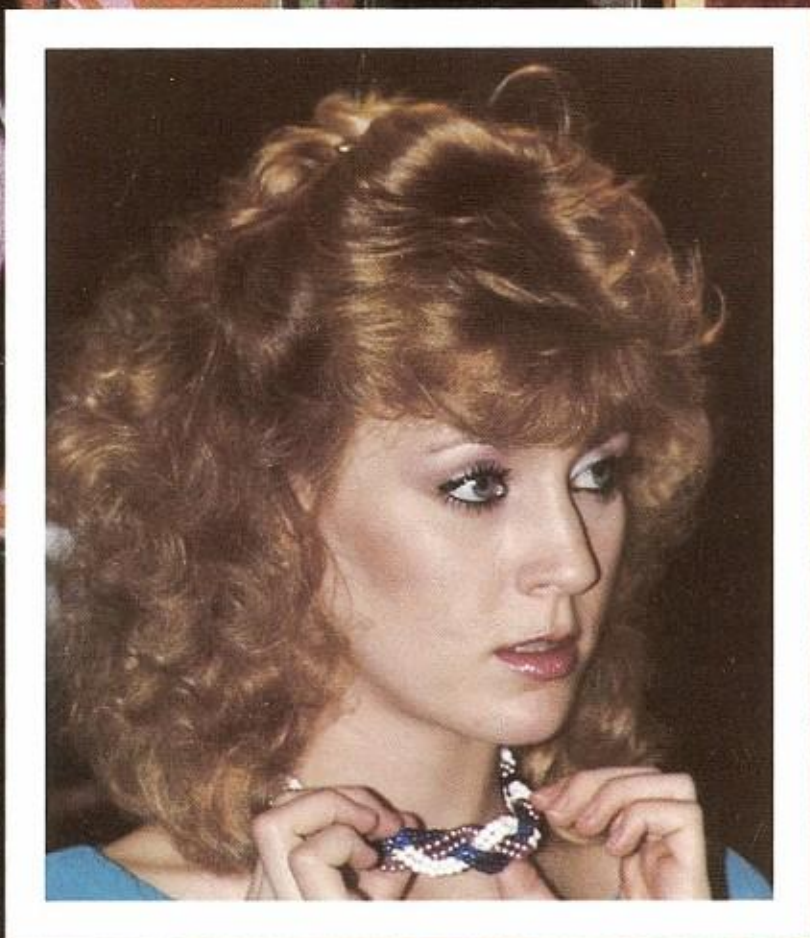
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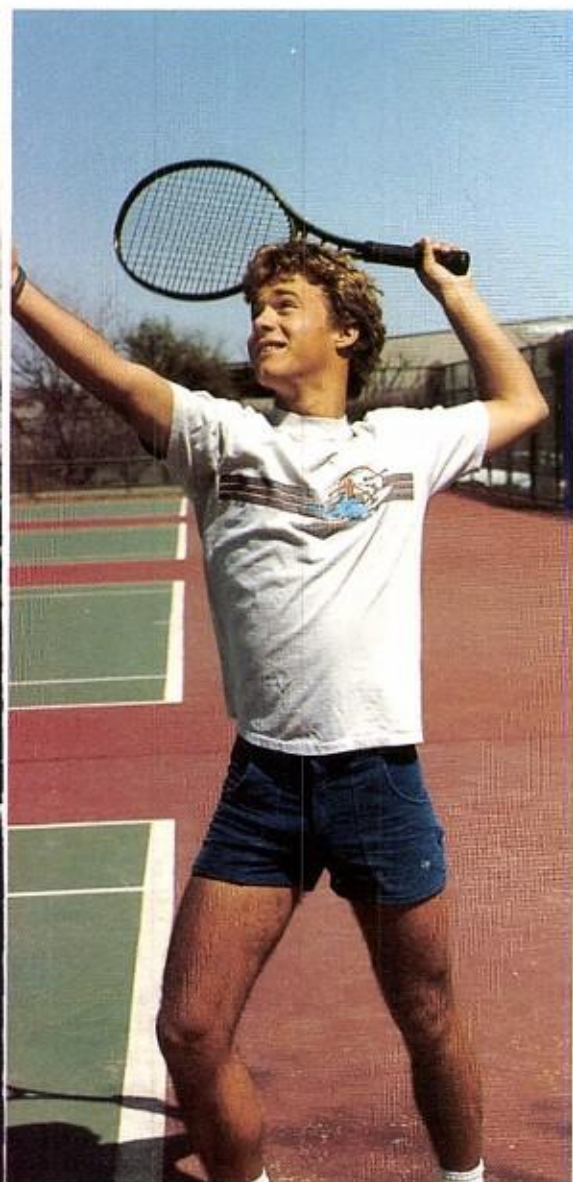
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Vogue expressions

From twist beads to "vans," fashion continued to be a changeable and influential form of individual expression.

Fashion trends were generally inspired by magazines, such as "Vogue," "Seventeen," and "G.Q." Movie stars often provided certain "looks." In 1984, rock-n-roll stars also made their marks upon the fashion world, especially through M-TV.

Designer clothing such as Polo, Izod, Christian Dior, Calvin Klein, and Yves-Saint Laurent provided the preppy look worn by many students. In the winter, the basic, classic wardrobe consisted of a variety of sweaters, with an emphasis on the argyle style, along with woolen slacks

and skirts.

Rock stars influenced clothing and haircuts. Graphic lines in purple and pink tones were prevalent in wearing apparel. Varied haircut styles, characterized by popular groups and singers, seemed to be in demand. However, a minority chose to go "punk" — a bizarre form of self-expression.

To follow a more casual look, West Texas styles continued to be a basic trend. Western-cut suits, skirts, and shirts were common. And, of course, blue jeans and boots remained basic accessories.

Whatever the style, each student dressed uniquely — to match his individual personality. ■ **Jerry Daniel**



CLOTHES CRAZE — Senior Liz Neslage tries on a fashionable outfit and twist beads (inset) at Hemphill-Wells.

SPORTY OUTFIT — Senior Andrew Stell shows the versatility of OP designs.

MUSICAL INFLUENCE — Senior Shannon Smith characterizes graphic styles influenced by popular and rock music.

WEST TEXAS BASICS — Coach David Hague, clad in western apparel at the Favorites' Banquet, symbolizes the "traditional" trend.

Breaking tradition . . .

Breaking tradition or keeping up with the times? Which issue is more important? This year's "drape and tux" look for the senior portraits has broken tradition — a 26-year tradition.

Since Central opened its doors in 1958, the Senior Class has posed for the "Westerner" in the caps and gowns. It took 23 years for a minor adjustment. In 1981, seniors posed with their caps off their heads. Beginning this summer, the graduating class posed in the drapes and tuxes to break the 26-year-old graduation gown look.

Last year, Mrs. Patsy Maddux, journalism teacher, suggested this change to the 1983 "Westerner" staff. She wanted to follow this popular trend in the class sections. The staff conducted a survey during last year's yearbook assembly to see if the Junior Class would be willing to make a change for their senior year. The 1984 seniors voted overwhelmingly in favor of the drape and tux look.

In a survey in one of Mrs. Hedy Bowen's senior English classes, a poll revealed that the majority of the students were pleased with this decision to break tradition. However, some students expressed opposition to the change.

Positive comments outnumbered negative ones, regarding the new look. "I think that using drapes and tuxes is a great idea. This year not only are we different, but we're also moving up," expressed Terry Canazas. "I like the change for this year. At least it's a change from the cap and gown. I think it will look nicer," added Alicia Gomez.

Graduates also have definite opinions about this change in tradition. Ms. Billie McCarroll, world history teacher and the 1964 CHS Homecoming Queen, feels that the new look is "becoming." When she was a senior, she had to wear the cap and gown. "I don't think that tradition is overly important because the new drape and tux keeps up with the times," added Ms. McCarroll.

Favoring the traditional cap and gown look, Mrs. John Barnes, mother of senior cheerleader Kathy Barnes, expressed her opinion about the break in tradition. "I think that the drape and tux looks nice, but I prefer the cap and gown. Some people graduate only once in their lifetime, and the cap and gown portrait sets that moment apart from other events. When

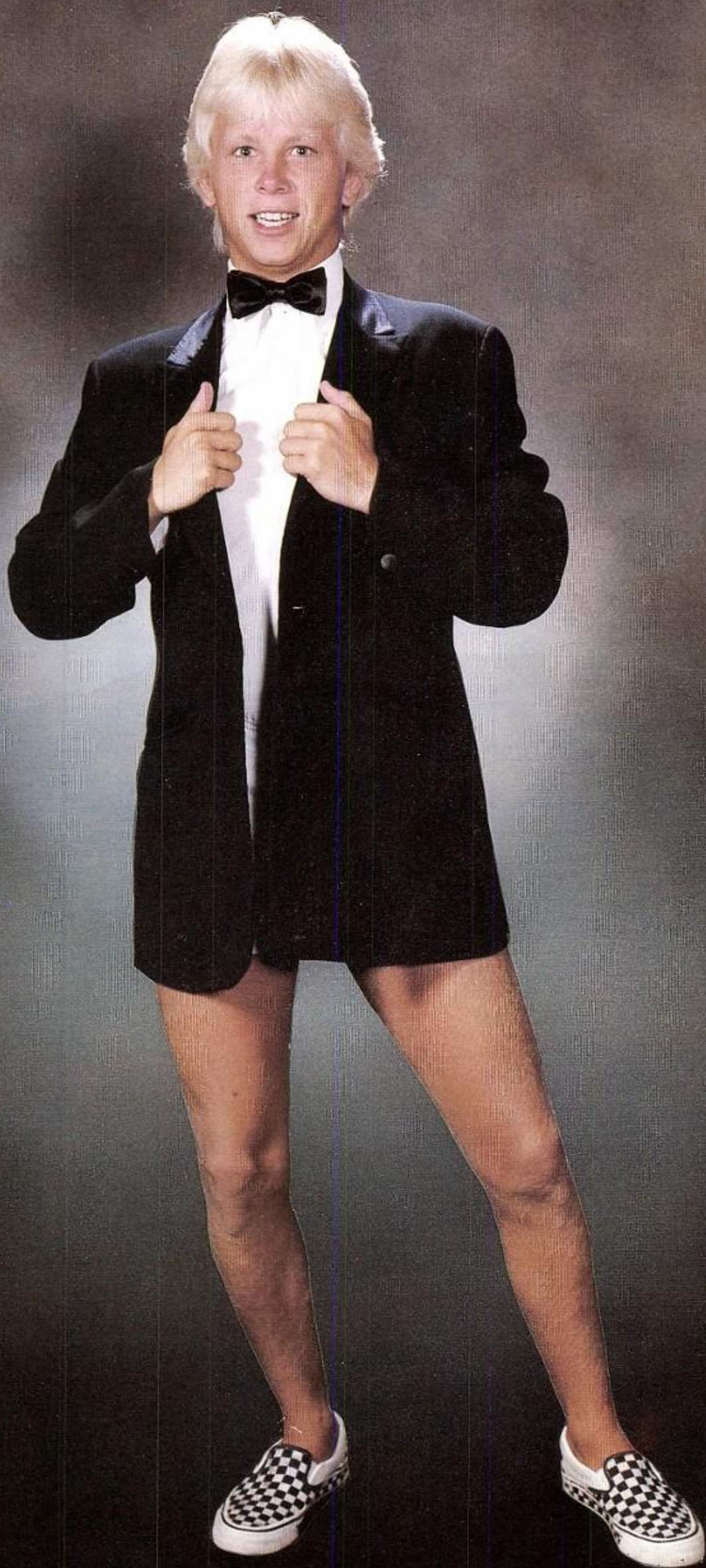
someone looks back into their high school annual, being shown in cap and gown makes it special and important," explained the CHS graduate.

While the majority approves the new look, most 5-A district schools follow the drape and tux looks. None of the district schools photograph their seniors in the graduation robe. The Odessa schools, as well as Big Spring High School and Abilene High School, feature seniors in drapes and tuxes. Midland High and Abilene Cooper require the males to wear suits and ties while the girls appear in non-formal apparel. Midland Lee allows the option of the Sunday-dress look or the drape and tux.

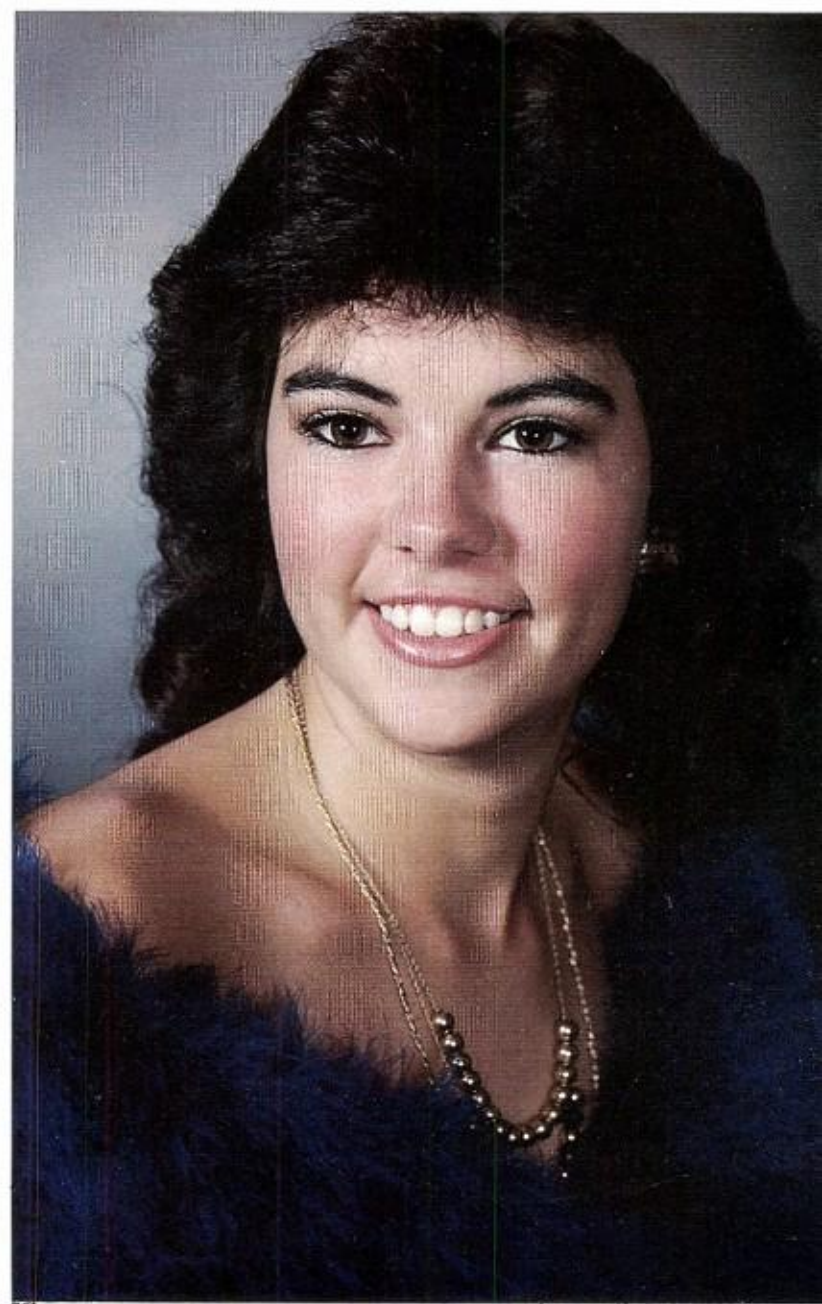
■ Jerry Daniel

GETTING PREPARED — Jim Bean adjusts Patti Kisor's drape for her senior portrait.





A TOUCH OF CLASS — Ken Kassay models the new look for senior portraits.



A SMILE FOR THE CAMERA — Patti Kisor appears in the finished product of the new "drape look."

A night of 100 stars

And, the winner is . . . This phrase introduced the winners at the Favorites' Banquet Feb. 23. Keeping with the theme of "Showtime," the awards were presented academy-award style.

Derrick Campbell and Kathy Barnes were named Mr. and Miss CHS. This is "the most prestigious award" that can be given to a student, according to Mr. Jim Jones, Student Council adviser and master of ceremonies. He explained that voting for this award is open to the entire student body instead of the Senior Class. All other awards are decided by members of the respective classes.

Voted class favorites were seniors Andrea Hollis and Kyle Klepas; juniors Susan Pack and Brian Ross, and

sophomores Helen Schwertner, Tony Vargas, and Lance Arp.

Most Beautiful and Handsome were awarded to Liz Neslage and Ruben Talamantes. The honor of being Most Athletic was given to Bonnie Smith and Greg Thomas. The Most Talented award was presented to Kitty Knebel and David Boyce. Winning in the Most Ambitious category were Diane Emery, Paige Parry, and Robert Henry. Susan Self and Albert Rodriquez won the Best Personality awards while Katy Garren and Fred Blackmon received the Most Witty titles.

"Crazy awards" were also presented. Voted by members of the Student Council, the following awards were presented: Mr. and Miss Macho, Wes Harrel and Sue

Ann Larson; Worst Driver, Sheri Andrews and Barry Fletcher; Best Partier, Linda Kitchens and Brent Pfingston; Best Student Body, Cassidy Burdine and Andrew Stell; Most Airhead, Sarah Griffis and Bill Osborn, and Mrs. and Miss Henpecked, Mike Cox and Sherry Weatherby.

According to Mr. Jones, almost 300 students, parents and teachers attended the banquet, with students and teachers portraying a variety of celebrities. Among the many stars appearing were Mr. T, Eddie Murphy, Adam Ant, Willie Nelson, Shirley Temple, Boy George, and Dolly Parton.

This gala event was brought to a close with Mr. CHS, Campbell, spelling out "Bobcats" — one last time. ■ **Dana May**



OH, WHAT A FEELING — Juniors Teena Roberts, Lorena Galvan, and Jill Vick congratulate the winner, Susan Pack as Junior Class favorite.



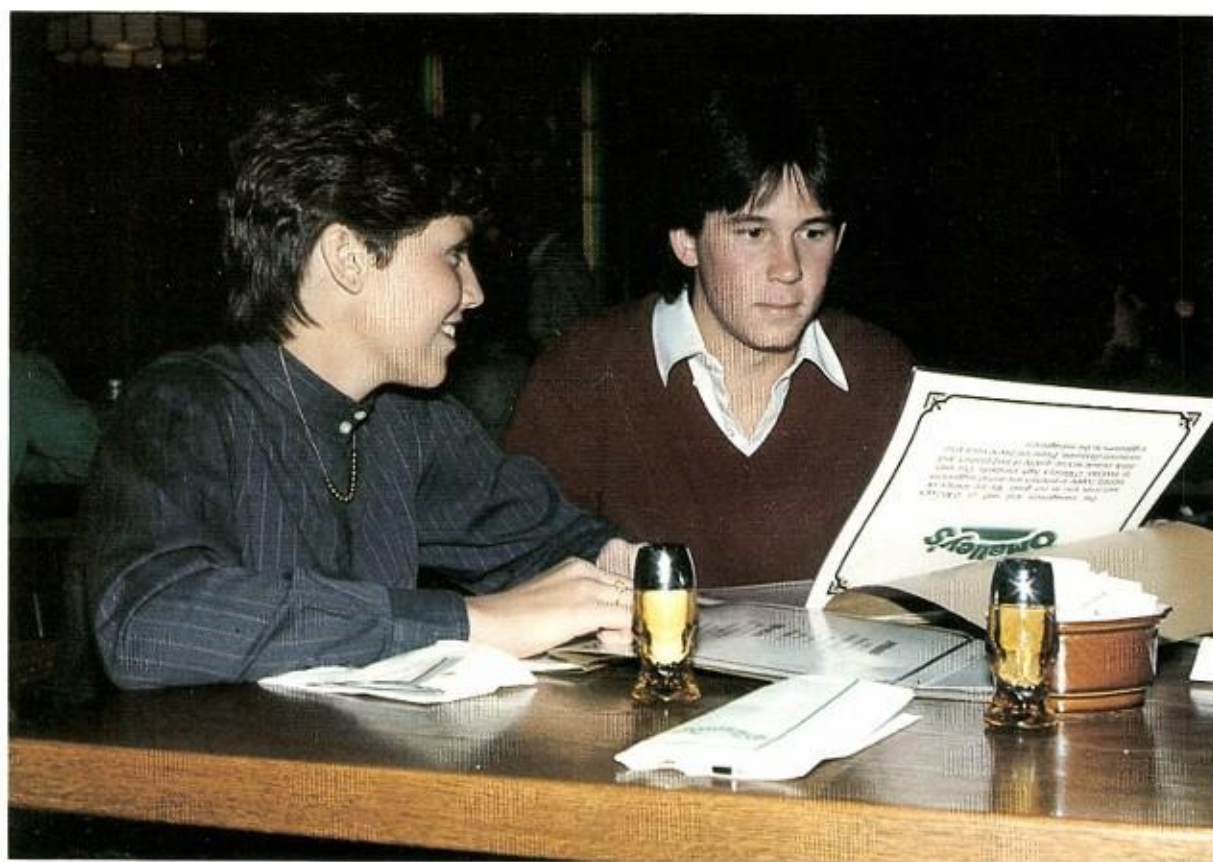
RAH RAH RAH! — Junior Todd Walker, dressed as a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader, demonstrates his spirit.



OPEN ARMS — Seniors Steve Dorris and Sue Ann Larson share a cape during the annual banquet.



CHIEF CANDIDATES — Seniors Mike Fanning and Michael Pfluger await the results of "Most Athletic."



VARROOM! — Senior Mitch Daniel smirks before his “take-off” in a Porsche ... a borrowed Porsche.

DECISION MAKING — Seniors Mike Cox and Sherry Weatherby ponder food selections of O'Malley's.

CAN YOU BELIEVE THAT? — Sophomores Melinda Green and Amy Serface discuss the latest happenings on the popular soaps.



Stop! It's unofficial!

George Orwell would hide in the closet because of embarrassment if he could see the real 1984 — a year of freedoms, decisions, and choices.

Similar to every year, celebrities took their places in the spotlight. The Michael Jackson obtained a "record" breaking year by selling the most albums in the history of pop music. By capturing eight Grammy Awards and numerous People's Choices Awards, Jackson proved to be a real "thriller."

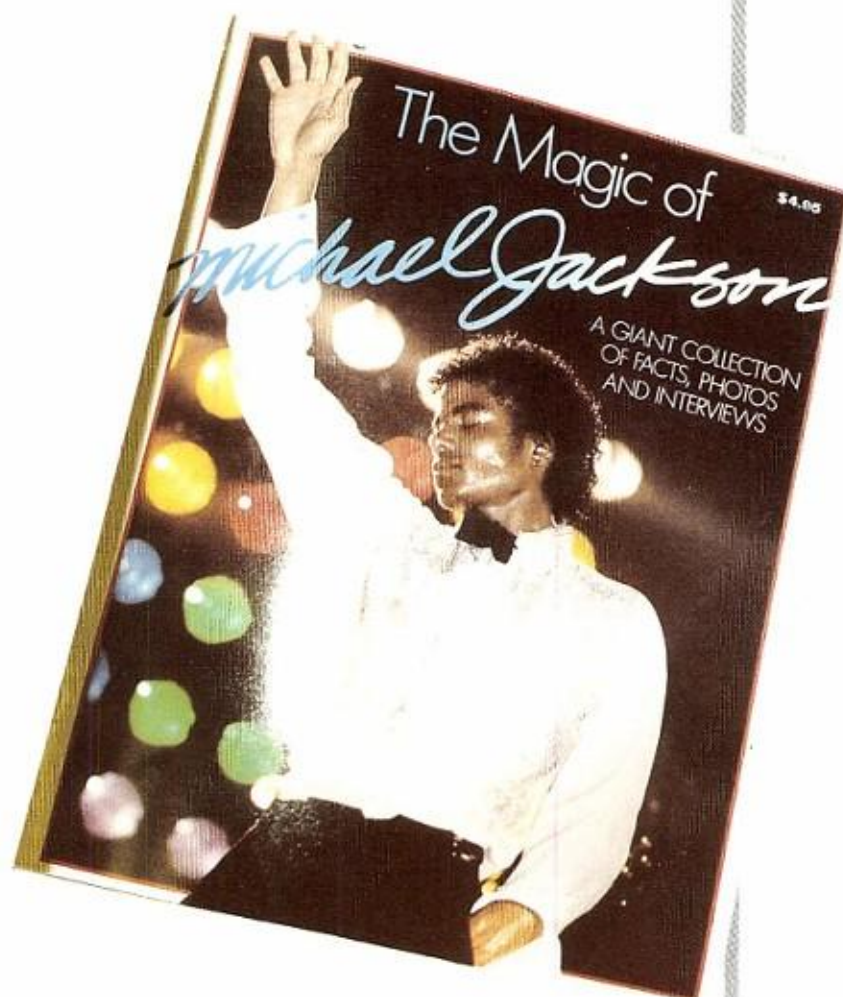
Another national craze was the infamous Cabbage Patch Doll. Demand for the "kids" was overwhelming. During the holidays, people literally fought each other in the quest of the unique adoptees.

Locally, the Senior Class voted on the "unofficial favorites" of 1983-84. These favorites allowed students to have the freedom of choice and expression.

Unofficial favorites include the following: restaurant, O'Malley's; song, "Jump"; television show, "M.A.S.H.";

album, "Thriller"; radio station, KZEW; movie, "Risky Business"; soap opera, "All My Children"; sports figure, Dr. J.; female movie star, Debra Winger; male movie star, Tom Cruise; car, Porsche; political figure, President Ronald Reagan; and pastime, partying.

By willfully participating in the unofficial favorite voting, students unveiled myths and falsehoods painted by Orwell's "1984." ■ **Jerry Daniel**



WHAT A THRILLER — Michael Jackson had his moments in the limelight in 1983-84.

PLEASE BUY — Junior Jane Trent attempts to sell a devil bouquet during the Publications' Department Valloon sales.

ENTERPRISING ATHLETE — Senior Ulinda Young vends T-shirts to benefit the girls' track program during the spring track meet.



MAKE ME AN OFFER — Principal Skip Casey tries to solicit senior Barry Fletcher in order to raise funds for the Junior Class during the Mojo pep rally.



The buck stops here

"Pardon me, but would you like to buy a candy bar?" or "I'm representing the club, and we're selling booster cards — would you care to buy one?" may have been two familiar questions throughout the year.

Both phrases represent the sales pitches of one of high school's greatest pastimes — fundraising. From candy to balloons to raffle tickets, the theme "Money makes the world go round" (or at least the club world) prevailed.

Those who give most, have most left,"

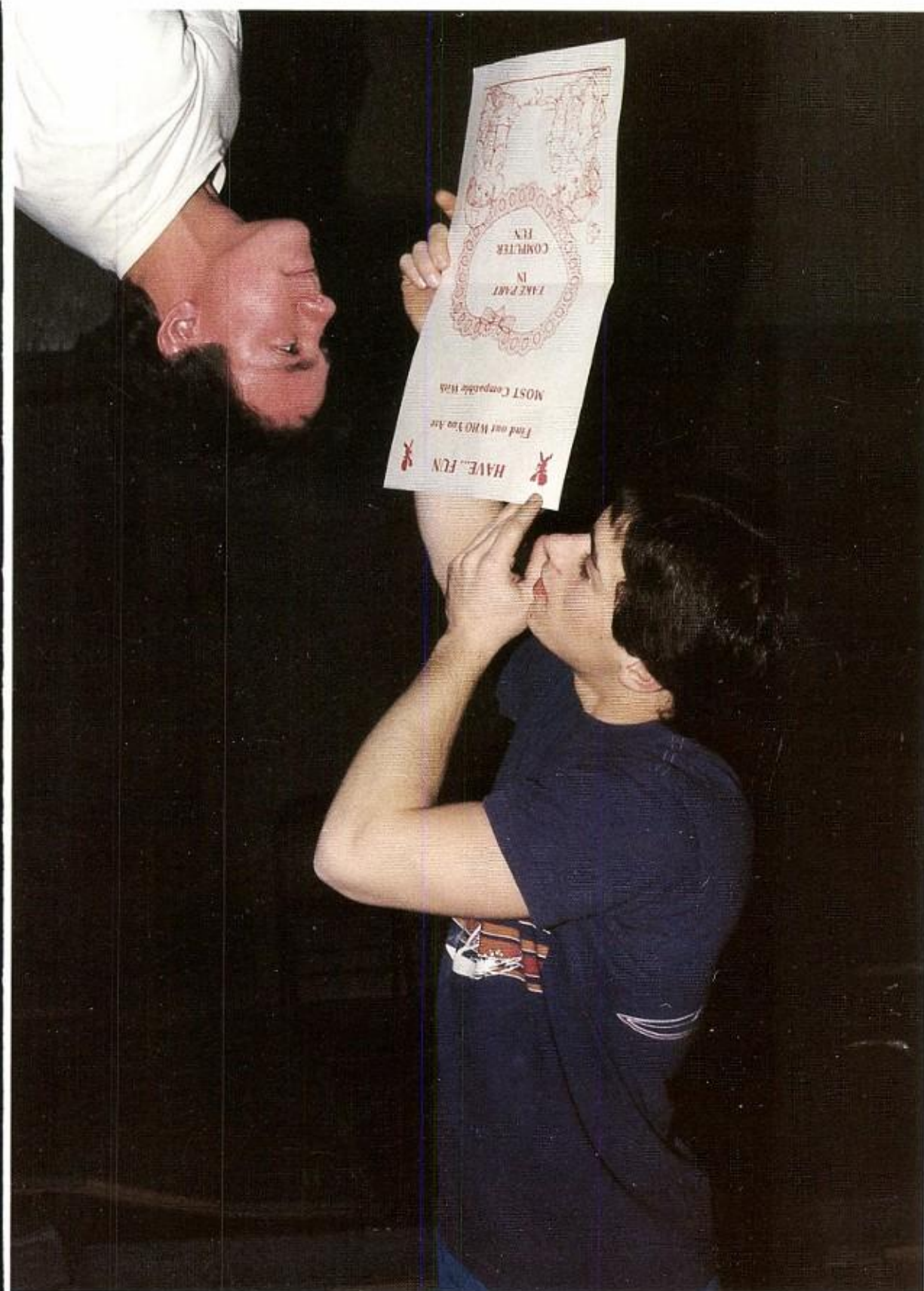
as stated by philanthropist George Burba, could be the vision painted by all fundraisers. In other words, in trying to nicely coax a prospective buyer into buying a product while at the same time, making them feel their "buying efforts" were worthwhile . . . was not always an easy task!

While lugging the box of chocolate-covered peanuts around for two weeks may have seemed bothersome, fundraising as a whole proved to be a "necessary evil." Without monetary projects, letter

jackets, banquets, or trips to Hawaii would have been subjects of discussion rather than accomplishments of the clubs.

So, now that summer has rolled around, "I Will Buye" can relax on his seat cushion at the pool, wearing his Bobcat visor while munching on a piece of stale candy. And, he can be proud that he helped the band with air fare to Hawaii, helped pay for the entertainment at the Jr.-Sr. Prom, and helped mortgage 183 pairs of shoes for the Bobcat Babes.

■ **Jerry Daniel**



FLIPPED OVER FUNDRAISING — Seniors David Boyce and Kern Arrott discuss computer dating, a Junior Class monetary project.

SWEET TOOTH — Candy provided a common fundraising outlet for several campus groups.

Aloha — hula Texas style

Although the surf, sand, and beaches were missing, the San Angelo Coliseum was transformed into a Polynesian paradise as over 1,000 local residents were entertained at the Bobcat Band Luau Nov. 12.

Approximately 800 luau participants feasted on roasted pig which had been steamed over rocks taken from the Concho River and had been placed in a pit of coals. Other items on the menu included barbecue chicken and steak, salt salmon, sweet potatoes, long rice with chicken, poi, coconut cake, and pineapple. The preparation of the meal was supervised by Rooney Tafanga of Samoa who headed a troupe of 12 Polynesian dancers.

After the meal, the professional troupe provided 90 minutes of entertainment. There were many costume changes and different dances performed to the beat of drums made from hollowed-out logs. Colorful orchids and leaves which were flown in from Hawaii accented their many costumes. Beads, feathers, and floral prints added to the colorful scenery.

The hulas performed by the four women dancers told stories through movements of the arms and hands. In contrast, the three male dancers related stories about their ancestry through war dances. The leader of the troupe entertained the audience with a breath-taking

fire-dance.

During the show, band director Jeff Doughten, announced the band's three top luau ticket sellers. Adriene Rider, junior, sold the most tickets, winning a free trip to Hawaii. David Aylor, sophomore, and Gayle Barnes, senior, were second and third, respectively. Aylor won one-half of his trip free and Ms. Barnes, one-third. Between the three, \$3,484 worth of tickets were sold.

To highlight the evening, several adults and students were selected from the au-

dience to perform the movements they had observed throughout the evening.

"It was a success," enthusiastically commented Mr. Doughten about the luau. Since the luau's primary purpose was to advertise the band's trip to Hawaii June 7-14 and its availability to local residents, Mr. Doughten stressed that the luau was not a fund raiser. However, the band met their \$15,000 expenses to produce the show and dinner. ■ **Amber McMunn**



SHAKE IT UP — Junior Adrienne Rider attempts to do the hula with new Polynesian friends.

EVERYBODY TWIST — Senior Gayle Barnes watches an experienced dancer for helpful hula hints.

LET'S GO HAWAIIAN — Vice-Principal Steve Glasscock and Principal Skip Casey (inset) follow the movements of their teacher.



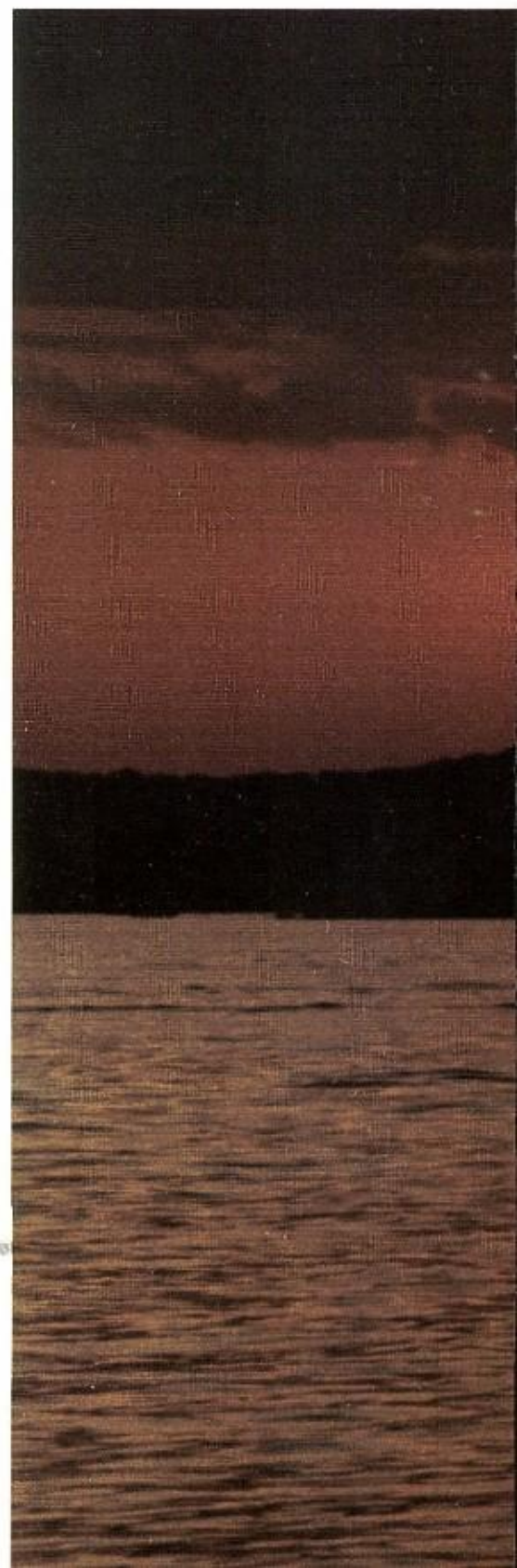
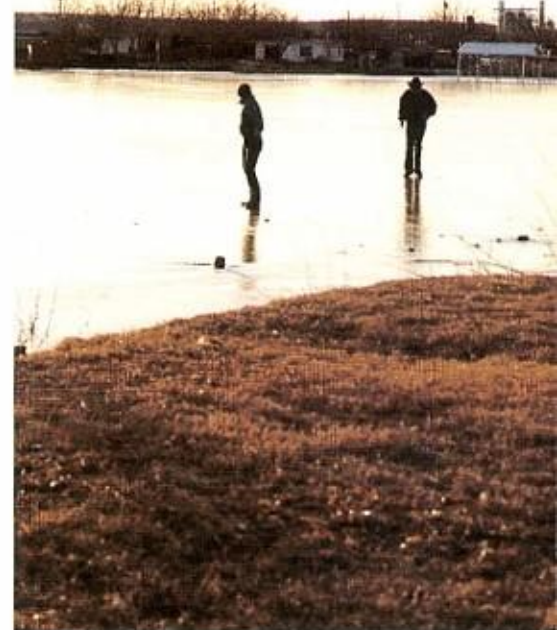


WALKING ON THIN ICE — Students find a new way to enjoy Lake Nasworthy from frozen conditions due to sub-zero temperatures.



MAKING WAVES — Senior David Boyce takes advantage of the warm weather by practicing his skiing expertise at one of the area lakes.

SINKING INTO THE HORIZON — The sun sets between Twin Buttes and captivates the beauty of West Texas scenery.



West Texas playgrounds

As the sun scorches down on suntanned oiled bodies, the roar of a motor boat breaks the serenity of the lake, followed by the gentle swish of a skier. Radios blare out while a group of adults sit in a circle of lawn chairs, discussing the summer heat.

It is a time to relax — frisbee throwing, marshmallow roasting, sunbathing, and swimming. This scene is not from a calen-

dar marking a lazy summer day but describes a Sunday afternoon on one of the three area lakes — Nasworthy, Twin Buttes, or O.C. Fisher.

A typical weekend unfolds to provide a chance to get away from it all. Free entertainment brings people from surrounding West Texas towns who are not fortunate enough to have the conveniences of a water playground.

Age doesn't matter — there's no barrier when it comes to enjoying an oasis in dry West Texas on a hot summer day. An entire day can be surrendered to the lake just by yielding to its serene environment.

As the sun sets into the horizon, the ice chests are loaded back in the cars and trucks . . . back to the streets of city life . . . until next weekend. ■ **Jerry Daniel**

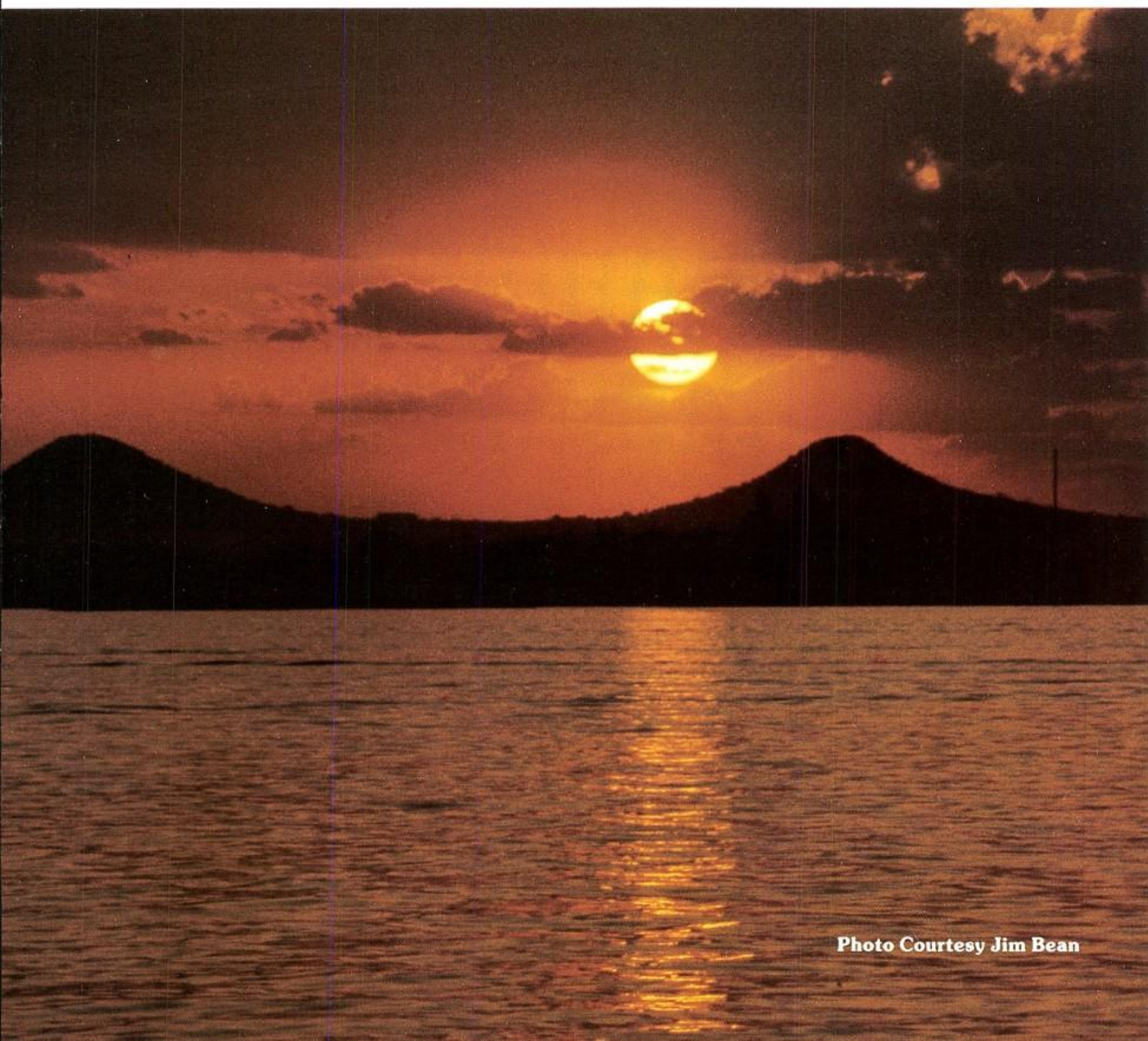


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Groups



Journalists — elite types

According to one T-shirt slogan: "Journalists are elite types." Perhaps the statement proved to be true because a high school journalist dealt with numerous interviews, tedious photo cropping and page make up, and those dreaded deadlines.

The "Westerner" and "Campus Corral" staffs' main objectives were to capture student life. Through the yearbook, the staff tried to recreate the year "the way it was." Through the newspaper, which was published monthly, the staff informed students about campus issues and personalities.

At the Interscholastic League Press Conference in March, the newspaper ranked among the elite by winning the top rating of Award of Distinguished Merit. The 1983 edition of the yearbook received the Award of Achievement which was comparable to a number two rating. Newspaper editor Stephanie McCollum earned second in column writing and in-depth feature writing.

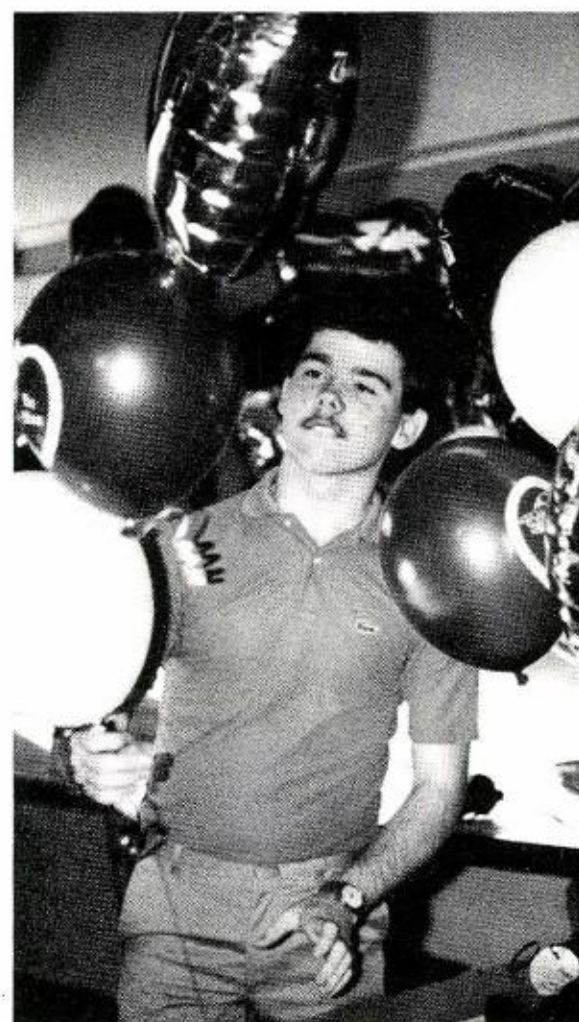
In the spring UIL competition Ms. McCollum advanced to the regional literary contest by placing second in editorial writing and news writing at the district meet. Assistant editor Jerry Daniel placed fourth in news, serving as alternate to the regional competition.

In a statewide competition sponsored by the Texas Press Women's Association, Daniel won the feature writing event with his story advancing to national competition in Ohio. Ms. McCollum also placed in this contest with a second on her news story.

By working additional hours, attending journalism workshops, and competing in contests, journalists did prove to be "elite types". ■ **Jerry Daniel**

VALLOONS ARE IN THE AIR — "Westerner" editor Jerry Daniel organizes a valloon bouquet during the annual fundraiser.

YOU ARE HERE — Yearbook staff members Mary Ann Garcia, Peggy Vessell, and Scott Head look at a map of UTA at Austin while attending the ILPC convention.



"WESTERNER" STAFF MEMBERS — Front row: Carrie Slough, Amy Hall, Angie Caffey, Michelle Brookshire, Jane Trent, Sheila Hopkins (assistant editor), Peggy Vessell,

MaryAnn Garcia, Bonnie McNeill, Liz Diaz, Carmen Abascal (student teacher); back row: Amy Weatherby, Patti Kisor, Kelley Majors, Scott Head, Ken Baraket, Mark Rauterkus,

Mitch Daniel, Jerry Daniel (editor), and Mrs. Patsy Maddux (adviser).



SECOND-YEAR NEWSPAPER STAFF — Stephanie McCollum (editor), Mrs. Patsy Maddux (adviser), Terri Alexander, Mitch Daniel, Andrew Atwood, and Scott Head.



FIRST-YEAR NEWSPAPER STAFF — Front row: Patty Doerr, Dana May, Stephanie McCollum, Christie Kelly, Carla McCabe, Jenny Buck; second row: Romeo Dionisio, Carmen Abascal (student teacher), Mrs. Patsy Maddux (adviser), Jerry Daniel, George Raptis, Keith Swartz, Jane Trent, and Joni Hawkins.



SECOND YEAR NHS MEMBERS — Front Row: Jane Moorehead (sponsor), Patti McCrary, Paige Parry, Diane Emery, Sheronna Kingston, Melissa Tucker, Gail Stout. Second Row: Michelle Hendricks, Kitty Knebel, Andrea Hollis, Margie West, Christine Stahl, Debra Hunter, Suzi Tetzloff, Lisa Shew, Michelle Bumann. Third Row: Tony Jost, Kenneth Coleman, Tony Powers, Glenn Hill, Michael Kingan, Marianne Payne, Robert Henry, Dwayne Thompson, Shawn House, Richard Sofinowski.



FIRST YEAR NHS MEMBERS — Front Row: Jane Moorehead, Rhonda Tounget, Meg Bock, Patti Young. Second Row: Billy Ledbetter, Ricardo Diaz, Marlys Edborg, Ross B. net, Katy Garren. Third Row: Thomas Emmons, Willie Bandy, Gabriel Green, Jas Burk.

Scholars, Artists



Being industrious and creative could have been two qualifications for the members of the National Honor Society and the Art Club.

National Honor Society members proved to be conscientious students. Membership in the society required a 4.25 grade point average for juniors or a 3.75 average for seniors. Also, traits of scholarship, leadership, character, and service rounded out qualifications. Initiation exercise of NHS included the traditional candle-lighting and the signing of the official roll book. The March ceremony preceded the April banquet where NHS members from Central met with Lakeview members to celebrate selection to the honored group.

"Being a member of NHS gives the student an opportunity to achieve high, and it gives the feeling of self-esteem," added Mrs. Jane Moorehead, NHS sponsor.

Art Club members displayed artistic skills through projects and assignments. During the year, some students showed art at a various locations throughout the city. In December members of the Art Club decorated a tree along Christmas tree alley at Texas Commerce Bank. Also in March, students participated in Youth Art Month activities. During the school season, several art students boasted art work at the Tom Green County Library.

Both organizations, although uniquely different, each possessed students with qualities of clear and concise minds.

■ **Jerry Daniel**

INITIATION EXERCISE — Senior Karen Guess signs her name into the NHS roll book during the initiation ceremony.

LIGHTING UP — NHS President Patti McCrary hands senior Paul Kerby a candle to pass the traditional flame at the NHS initiation.



FIRST YEAR JUNIOR NHS MEMBERS — First row: Mrs. Moorhead, Jerry Daniel, Stephanie Goodman, Linda Lee, Camille Miller, Jodi White; second row: Stephanie McCollum, Kim Gass, Laura Fairies, Shelly Ward, Susan Rowland, Loann Lowry; third row: Tamako Nakagawa, Lori Hicks, Karen Flage, Steve Loe, Heather Dutton, Angela Salvate; fourth row: Karen Guest, Scott Rowland, Craig Hook, Greg Lisewsky, Steve Bugard, James Blakeney.



ART CLUB — Front row: Patty Peregory, Kristi Knepp, Liso White, Hatoisha Wichelt, Denise McCorkle, Serina White, Terri Skaren; second row: Christine Fry, George Carrasco, Kerry Benson, Kevin Schoff, Craig Bourdo, Craig Ruley, Johnny Alzare, Brandon Yates, Darris Chamblis, Sammy Guevara.

Latin Culture

Breaking pinatas, eating tacos, and dancing around sombreros, may describe stereotyped Latin aura, but contrary to these beliefs, the Mexican-American and Spanish Club both had simple goals — promoting Spanish and Mexican culture and language.

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Each club participated in several events and fundraisers throughout the year. The Mexican-American Club won first prize for their float in the Homecoming parade, promoted car washes, and sponsored dances. Each of these fundraisers had specific purposes. "We are

selling boosters, in order to raise money for three scholarships to deserving senior members," stated Mr. Sammy Cervantez, Mexican-American co-sponsor.

Along the same lines, the Spanish club raffled gift certificates. Also, a dinner party was formed at the beginning of the year so that every member could "get acquainted." Mrs. Ruth Meckel and Mr. Modesto Segoviano sponsored the Spanish Club. Its members felt "that they had a great amount of help from them." The group raised money throughout the year so that future members could travel to San Antonio.

Through membership in the clubs, students earned valuable friendships. "I'll never forget the friends I have made in the Mexican-American Club," added senior Terry Cavazos. ■ **Jerry Daniel**



SIGHTSEEING — Senior Rebecca Menchaca and junior Johnny Trevino relax on a fountain while enjoying San Antonio's environment.

QUE PASA — Mexican-American Club members Rebecca Menchaca and Lisa Gonzales explore the sights of San Antonio.

ROW, ROW, ROW — The Mexican-American Club toured San Antonio via riverboat April 7 during their spring trip.





SPANISH CLUB — Front row: Steve Lopez, John Burk, Joey Sosa; second row: Kristy Kelly, Donna Montemayor, Laura Cedillo, Camille Santry, Missy Bowser, Kristin Stromberg, Camille Miller, Paige Carpenter, Mr. Modesto Segoviano, (sponsor); third row: Mrs. Ruth Meckel (sponsor), John Santry, Matt Wild, Kathy Ryan; fourth row: Gradon Trussler, Richie Bonner, Lorraine Dietz, Kathy Barnes, Trisha Buccigrossi; fifth row: John Stell, Scott Templeton, David Hulse, Eric Jones, Scarlett Squire, and Kenneth Davis.



MEXICAN-AMERICAN CLUB — Front row: Daniel Castro, MaryAnn Garcia, Letty Deanda, Sandra Valenzuela, Lorena Galvan, Angie Arzate; second row: Johnny Trevino, Anna Barron, Nora Regino, Narce Torres, Martha Fierro, Irma Reyes, Lisa Gonzales; third row: Pete Canava, Lisa Soto, Cindy Mata, Rosalinda Bautista, Susie Trevino, Lourdes, Cabral, Raul Samaniago; fourth row: Jaime Casillas,

Elvira Elvarado, Brenda Juárez, Michelle Martinez, Jill Martinez, Corinne Garcia, Josie Rodriguez; fifth row: Elsa DeLaRosa, Mary Ann Hernandez, Lupe Nava, Melissa Luera, Delma Soto, Cathy Rodriguez, Olga Cantu; sixth row: Eddie Reyes, Mickey Villereal, Brenda Jasso, Ray Pena, Rebecca Menchaca, Angela Tobias, Jessica Guevara, Nancy Rodriguez; seventh row: Terry Cavazos,

Jesse Garces, David Martinez, Amanda Rameriz, Laura Camarena, Alma Montemayor, Brenda Lombrano; eighth row: Sammy Cervantez (sponsor), Arnold Alcala, Steve Hernandez, Mike Rodriguez Jr., Mike Mata, Mike Hernandez, and Antonio Hernandez.

Testing a new language

Language students were able to practice their second language skills in class and at language festivals.

In the spring language students were offered an opportunity to test their skills in communication. French students were able to compete at the French Symposium in Carrollton in March, as well as ASU's Foreign Language Festival April

13. At the French Symposium, 36 students competed in the areas of prose, drama, solo, poetry, prepared speech, and photography. Sophomore Blake Spraggins won a free trip to Belgium as a reward for his superior work.

At the ASU festival 89 students received superior or excellent ratings. From the Latin Club, two earned superior

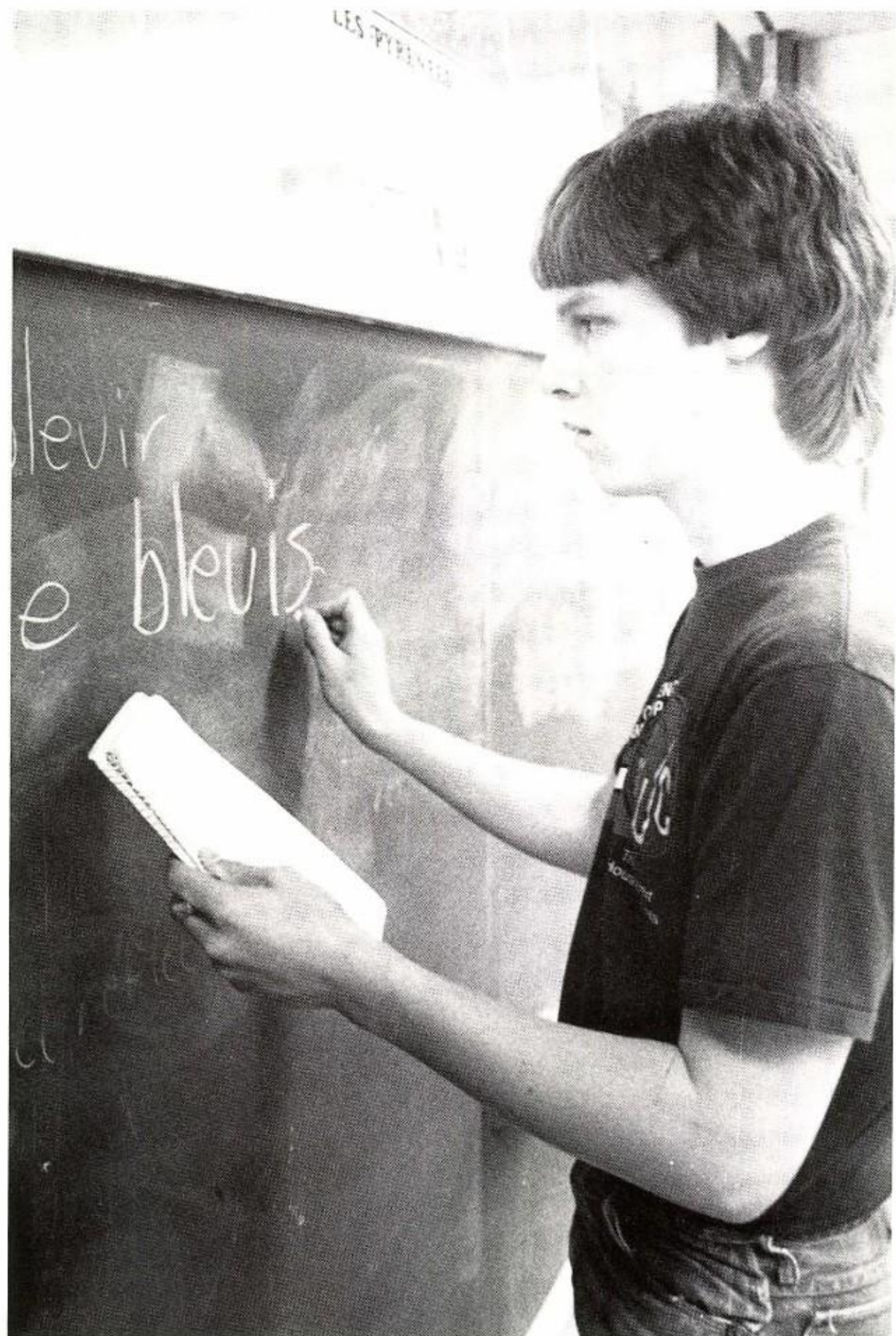
ratings while 45 were awarded excellent rating. Eight French Club members ranked superior while 11 received excellent rating. The German Club had three superior and three excellent ratings.

Candy sales, such as the German gummy bears and the French yolos, helped the groups finance their club activities. ■

Scott Head



EN FRANCAIS — French teacher Mrs. Jane Ann Schrader uses flashcards to aid students with their vocabulary.



CONJUGATE! — Junior David Young (alias Robert) conjugates the verb "to turn blue" in Ms. Peggy Tharp's French class.



FRENCH CLUB — Front row: Tracy Ballard, Shelley Ward, Monica Mess Barger, Kamali Smith, Stephanie Goodman, Lydia Garcia, Amy Weatherby, Cherie Wooten, Debbie Conteras; second row: Christi Ross, Pam McReavy, Carrie Randall, Debbie Wilhelm, Teresa Bowman, Leslie Lord, Diane Bailey, Siria Robledo, Ginger Baker, April Scott, Mary Helen Crisp, Robin Newby, Jane Trent, Jennifer Chuises, Lisa Jones, Susan Stoebner, Melanie Miles, Kathy Lovell, Helaine Marberry, Becky Book, Amy Serface, Michelle Bumann, Linda Lee, Stephanie McKinnis, Carolyn Burns, Jennifer Christenson, Ricky Chaffe, Heather Hartmann, Charlotte Morris, Allison Kinslow; fourth row: Chris Bell, Karon Flage, Rhonda Robinson, Amber McMunn, Karen Guest, Gregg Clare, Stephanie McCollum, Stephanie Tefas, Greg Lisewsky, Ernest Hernandez, Amie Livensparger, Kerry Glower, Peggy Tharp (sponsor).



GERMAN CLUB — Front row: Linda Simpson, Steve Tyler, Jeannine Verdone, Bill Davis; second row: Jason Burk, Mr. Tom Justice (sponsor).

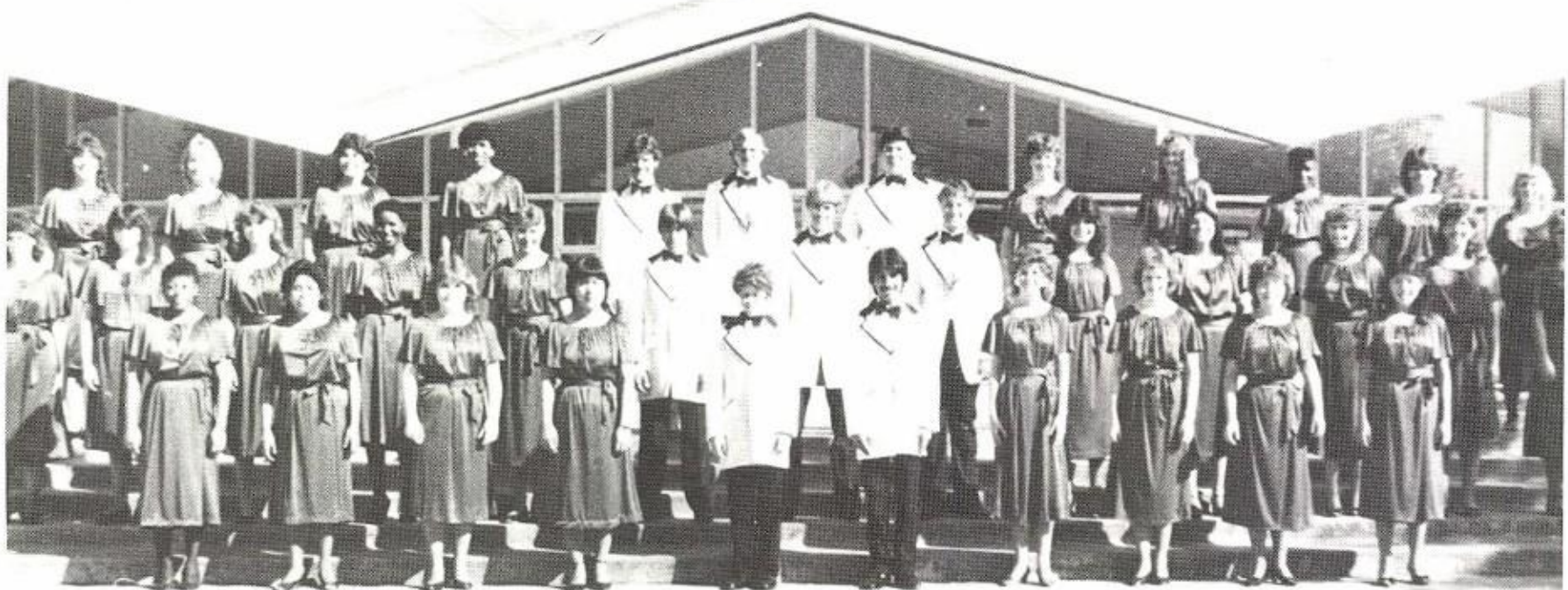


LATIN CLUB — Front row: Lara Funderburk, Margaret Crochet, Lisa Edwards, Cheri Wooten, Chris Bell, Richard McKnight, Jessica Guevara, Jennifer Christensen, Jeff Dice, Sean Stewart, Jim Gabriel; second row: Shannon Smith, Katy Garren, Lisa Shew, Gail Stout, Jennifer Hunt, Brenda Hobbs, Heather Paddock, Patty Young, Paige Parry, Becky Book, Lynn Zaruba; third row: Cody Moorehead, Michael Pfluger, Mrs. Jane Ann Shrader (sponsor), Melissa Tucker, Susan Pack, Bret Nullins, A'Lisa Miller, Bill Davis, Anna Duda, Michelle Wilcox, Brent Bristow, Tina Grant, Brad Morse.

ENSEMBLE — Front Row: Joan Van Kirk, Kathy Watkins, Carolyn Wright, Jodi White, Sandy McClung. Second Row: Jim Lockett, Gene Ireland, James Smith, Mike Hernandez.



CHORALE — Front Row: Donna Montemayer, Curtis Wyman, Kathy Watkins, Debbie Hunter, Lana Schantz, James Smith, Torrey Sparks, Sandy McClung, Susan Kobel, Jim Lockett, Greg Thomas, Suzi Tetzlaff. Second Row: Debbie Martinez, Joni Kouvelis, Jodi White, Wendy Wooden, Gayle Barnes. Third Row: Kellie Hohrieter, Letty Deanda, Juanita Bruner, Tommy Thomas, Derrick Campbell, Anthony Robles, Mike Hernandez, Penny Waites, Joni Holloway, Carolyn Wright. Fourth Row: Annette LeVrier, Le Anna Smathers, Jeff Kirk, Toni Hackerott, Gene Ireland, Vicki Williams, Linda Lee. Fifth Row: Kathy Pugmire, Steve Thompson, Joan Van Kirk, Jeannie Murphy, Justin White, Angie Hobson.



MASTERSINGERS — Front Row: Ellen Reed, Ruth Ruiz, Dawn Uebelhart, Nancy Tsang, Kenny Damron, David Aguilar, Christi Ross, Ginny Steele, Karen Anderson, Terri Enriquez. Second Row: Kim Holder, Sherrie Coomer, Jana Smith, Jacquelin Collins, Chris Rollins, Lucas Atwood, Lynn Young, Curtis Glenn, Yvonne Montemayer, Liza Price, Dana McWilliams, Bettie Green, Rhonda Sertz. Third Row: Tarala McAda, Renee Montgomery, Rita DeLeon, Teresa Chapman, Jamie Cooper, Eric Truelone, Philip Cross, Missy Schulze, Milon Gross, Marilyn Johnson, Kristie Stringer, Trina Hale.

Musical talents

Students possessing musical talent were eligible to display their skills in one of three groups in the Choir Department.

Under the direction of Mr. C. T. Aly and Mr. Jim Wynne, choir members performed in various concerts and contests with a spring tour being added to the agendas of Chorale members.

Choirs in the department included the ensemble, the Mastersingers, and the most exclusive choir, the Chorale.

Among the concerts performed throughout the year were the Winter Concert, various secondary choir con-

certs, a joint orchestra-choir event, and concerts performed by Chorale while on tour through the Hill Country. Choirs also performed the "Showcase '84" May 17 to conclude their season.

The choirs, as well as individual members, participated in UIL competition and earned high ratings. The Mastersingers accomplished the highest possible rating, a Division I while the Chorale received a Division II rating.

The department also displayed their school pride by entering a float in the homecoming parade.

■ Terri Alexander



HOMECOMING PARADE — Choir members punk out on their float during the homecoming parade.

SHOWCASE '84 — Choir members perform during the spring concert in the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre May 17.

Spirited supporters

Not all eyes followed every movement of the Bobcats on the gridiron. Some heads turned to follow the action in the stands as the pep squad and drill team individually coordinated their efforts to help promote Bobcat Power onto the field.

The year's newest addition to Central was the Bobcat Babes. Mrs. Maribeth Scott, sponsor, said the purpose of the pep squad was "to promote spirit and unity within the school body." The sponsor felt that this goal was achieved in its opening year with 152 girls participating during the first semester.

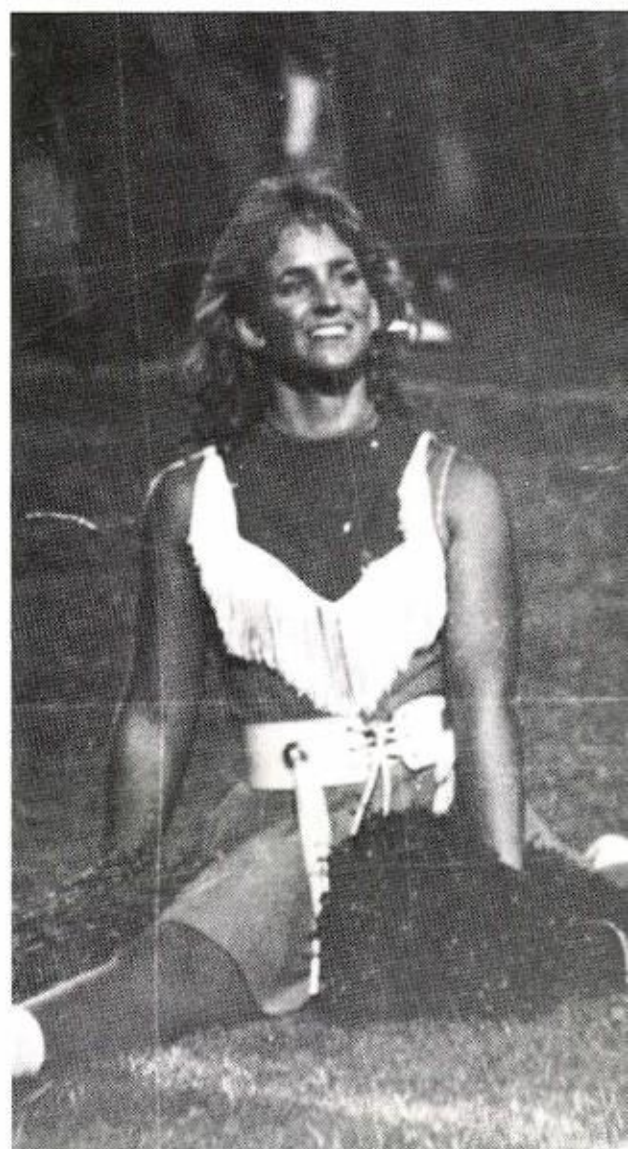
"If I made one girl feel better about herself, to feel she belonged to Central High School, and to feel she had an opportunity to participate in her school, then, yes, it was worth it all," explained

Mrs. Scott, about one of the largest groups on campus.

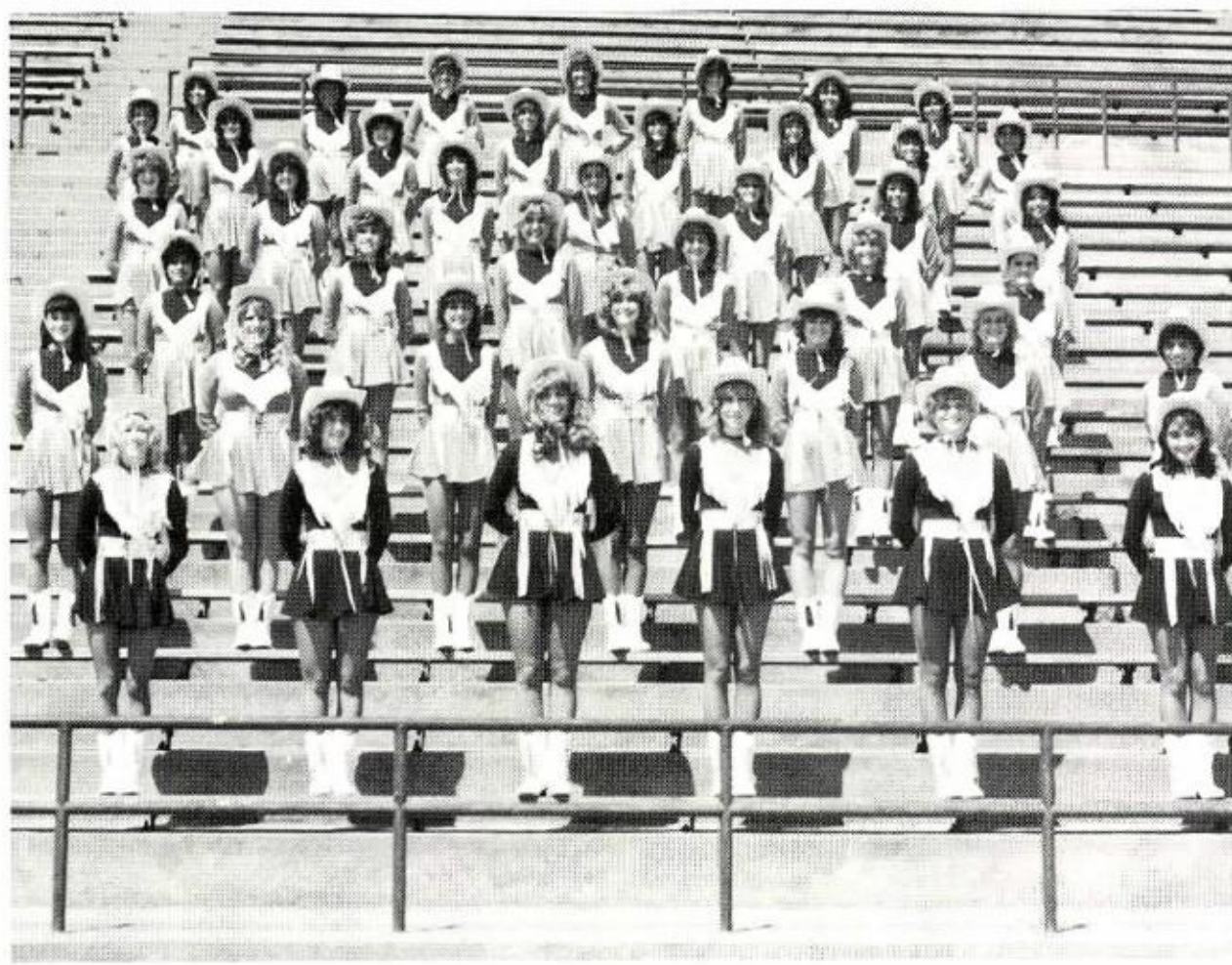
Also supporting the Bobcats were the Tex Anns. Kathy Lovell, junior Tex Ann member said that the purpose of the Tex Anns was "to spread school spirit and provide entertainment." Long, hard hours were spent perfecting routines to be performed at halftimes. The aches and pains were soon forgotten after the applause from the crowds demonstrated approval of their precision routines.

Belonging to the Bobcat Babes and the Tex Anns offered another "plus" to the members. "You can't spend a whole year in something like this and not make any new friends," explained Joni Holloway, junior squad captain of the Babes. ■

Joni Hawkins



TEX ANNS — Front row: Cheryl Jones, Paige Parry, Whitney Smith, Christy Bartlett, Margie West, Hilda Perez; Second row: Serina White, Susan Self, Courtney Bryant, Stacy Wojtek, Patty Young, Leslie Fleming, Laura Cedillo; Third row: Annette Rodriguez, Jill Taus, Melanie Miles, Camille Miller, Michelle Wilcox, Diane Emery; Fourth row: Diane Bailey, Kyra Evans, Trisha Buccigrossi, Anna Duda, Julie Keel, Kathy Lovell, Angie Arzate; Fifth row: Liz Stephens, Lorena Galvan, Letty Deanda, Lisa Weatherby, Tiffany Baker, Laura Faries, Vickie Westmark, Yvonne Valadez; Sixth row: Gina Pena, Jill Martinez, Kim Terrill, Jennifer Smith, Tiffany Jacobs, Michelle Martinez, Diane Bautista.





A SPLITTING FINISH — Tex-Ann Suanne Larson beams with Bobcat pride as she concludes a halftime routine.

152 STRONG — Bobcat Babes help promote Angry Orange spirit during a pep rally.

BOBCAT BABES — Front row: Patricia Deanda, Valerie Snider, Elizabeth Cuellar, Brenda Juarez, Elsa Elizondo, Michelle Murphy, Venessa James, Janice Roberts, Annette Perez, Regina Ray, Nikki Mayer, Pam McCreavy, Jill Martin, Mrs. Maribeth Scott, (sponsor), Tracy Jenkins, Jessica Guevera, Leann Kemp, Stephanie Goodman, Terri Dennis, Linda Castro, Mary DeLeon, Terri Hernandez, Kelly Favre, Robin Newby, Lindy Mavell; second row: Sandra Valenzuela, Eva Banda, Malissa Chapa, Cindy Gandar, Lisa Leal, Martha Fierro, Amanda Ramirez, Lera Lopez, Karen Ulrich, Dennise Perry, Wendy Helfer, Gwynda Harrison, Lupe Morin, Linda Rangel, Olga Cantu, Debbie Simmons, Missy Garcia; third row: Lisa Draper, Terri Enriquez, Dawn Ubelhart, Wendy

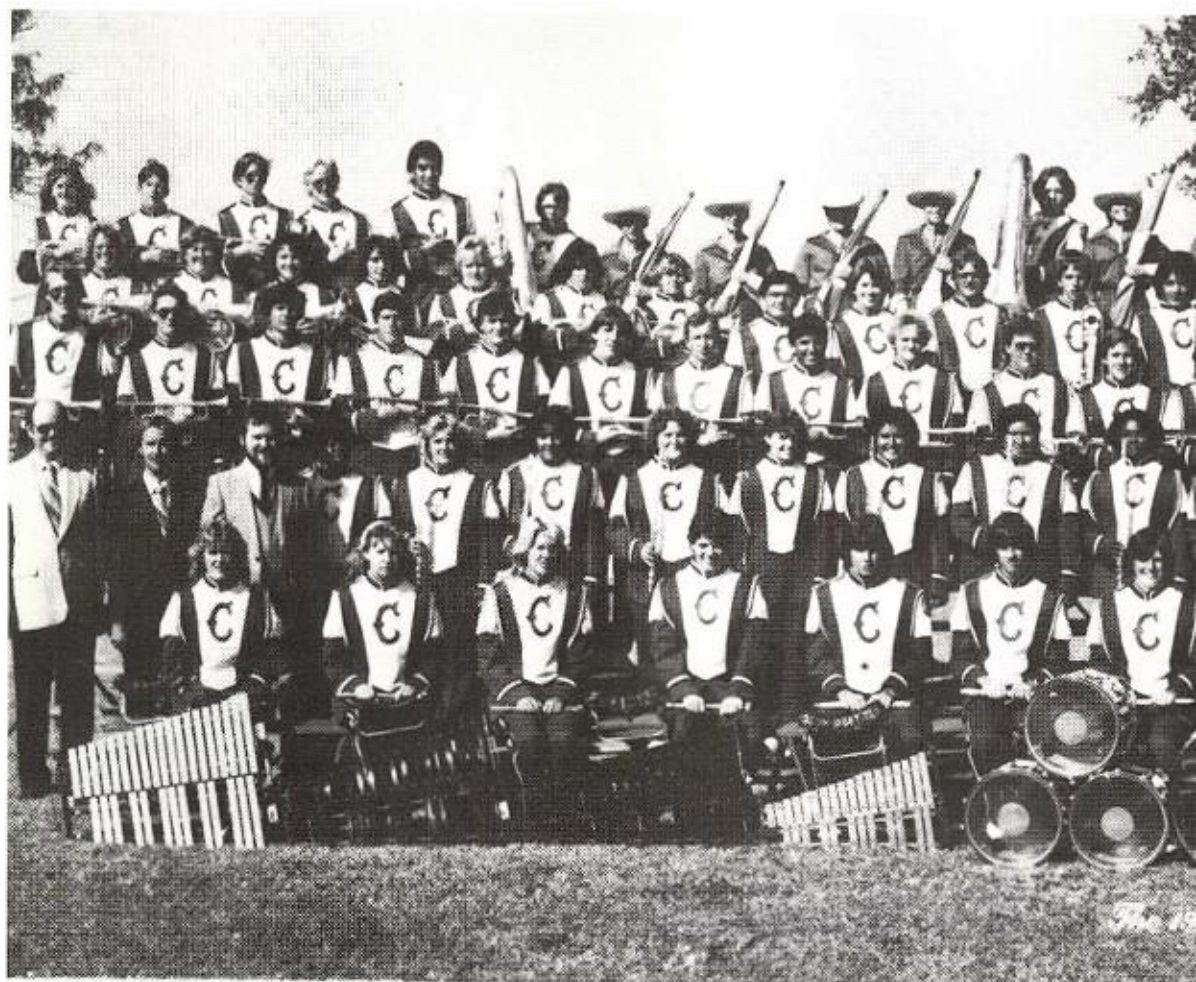
Fanning, Sherry Hart, Kim Turner, Jonie Kouvalis, Angela Hudson, Lydia Garcia, Cathy Crawford, Angie Ward, Lisa Merrifield, Shellie Ward, Claire Hercheholt, Kim Webster, Lisa Favor, Lisa Ulrich, Dianne Holly, Gina Chapa, Angie Jackson, Kemari Aylor, Amy Blackshire; fourth row: Amy Serface, Becky Barron, Sherry Cravens, Carrie Randall, Jocelyn Zumwalt, Patty Doer, Callie Smathers, Joni Hollaway, Joni Hawkins, June Garza, Debbi Tijerna, Dalene Crowder, Margaret Sandoval, Yvonne Montemayer, Tanya Stubblefield, Juanita Brunner, Jeannine Verdon, Consuelo Perez, Missy Schultz, Nena Simpson, Debbie Holbrook, Jennifer Hunt, Debbie Wilhelm; fifth row: Annette Le Vrier, Nena Perez, Vicky Gray, Laura Campbell, Myra Ireland,

Tanya Vance, Lisa Lee, Linda Dennis, Renee Montgomery, Kristi Stronger, Michele Colbert, Venessa Sampson, Malenda Green, Kelly Lewis, Debbie Backstrom, Debby Pericone, Kim James, Michelle Calhoun, Jennifer Abell, Bethi Lee, Cheryl Fuchs, Michelle Mitchell; sixth row: Robbi King, Kathy Owl, Eileen Flannery, Paige Burk, Valerie Neely, Lorraine Dietz, Lacy Howerton, Christine Stahl, Teresa Bowman, Alma Allen, Shana Weber, Missy Harris, Collette Williams, Lisa Barnes, Terri Walters, Laura Alfaro, Kelli Rollans, Karen Guess, Amy Lange, Lori Villareal, Destiny Dickson, Karla Menchaca, Aimee Livensparger.





BAND LEADERS — Senior drum major Charlotte Morris and junior drum major Kim Tucker provided leadership for the band throughout the year.



MARCHING BAND — Front row: Cara Anderson, Brenda Hobbs, Heather Dutton, Adrienne Rider, James Beeson, Keith King, Tammie Skaren, Robert Gutierrez, Kevin Huyler, Troy Seals, Arthur Juarez, Joe Ruiz, Andy Ferriere, Heather Paddock, Paul Sanchez, Tod Seals, Roy Castro, Brian Jones, Arthur Hobbs, Nick Jenkins, Mr. Jeff Doughten, Mr. Cliff Graham, Mr. David Phillips, Felisha Hearne, Becky Holmes, Becky Poras, Jimmie Bryant, Pene Skiles, Candy Bautista, Mary Hernandez,

Cassandra Moutry, Leigh Furlow, Dina Tipson, Susanne Derby, Milan Gross, Angela Eli, Richard Sotkowski, Shirley Sustaita, Ananias Cuellar, Joan Lopez, Diamond Bastardo, Norma Luera, Michele Prater, Martha Vigil, Tracey Cole, Elizabeth Menchaca, Theresa Aguirre, Kim Tucker, (Drum Major), Pauli DeLeon, Charlotte Morris (Drum Major); third row: James Fry, Steve Burgard, Steve Wooten, Jerry Bryant, Keth Swain, Drew Talley, James Ottaberry, Gilbo

Hawaiian dream

On June 11, "IT" finally became reality. All of the fund raising, money saving, and waiting paid off as the band marched down Honolulu's sunny streets during the King Kamehameha Parade to win first place.

After approximately 110 band members and 200 local citizens spent five days at the "inviting landscapes," they traveled to California and toured the Los Angeles sights. The tour's main attractions were Disneyland and Universal Studios.

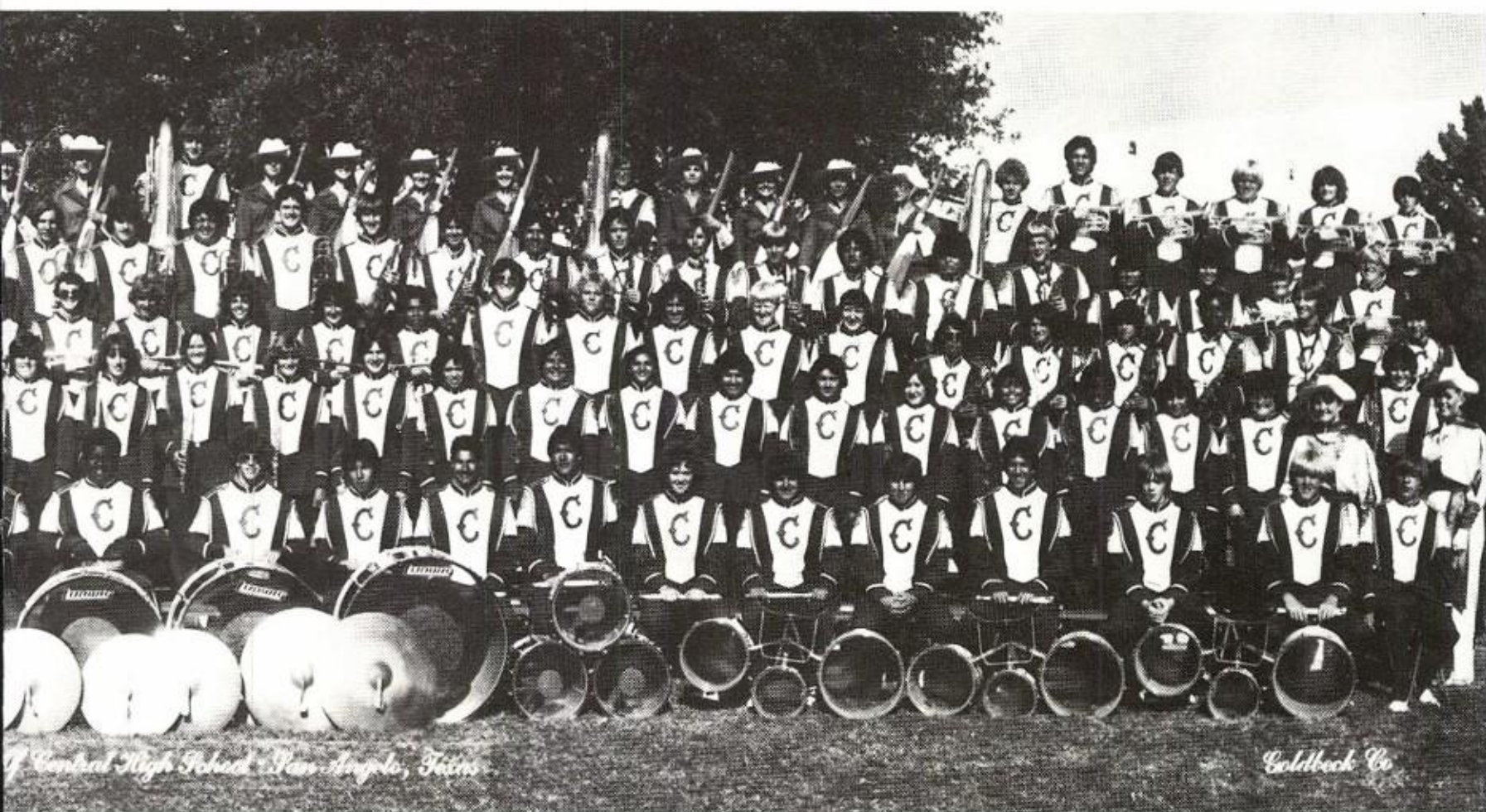
The tropical paradise of Hawaii unfolded to allow the "West Texas Hawaiians" to pig-out at authentic luaus and to watch Polynesian culture in action. Also,

sunseekers were able to gain an actual native tan.

Besides participating in fun activities such as luaus and sunbathing, the group was led on an educational tour of Pearl Harbor. The tour allowed World War II history to come alive.

Hula dancing, luau feasting, and widespread touring made band members temporarily forget candy sales, spaghetti suppers, and bowl-a-thons. "We didn't think about the fund raising when we were there," stated band member Sheila Hopkins.

Apparently, the \$250,000 trip paid off! ■ **Jerry Daniel**



edillo, Lee Blankenship, James Smith, Bill Brown, Paul Alexander, Larry Gutierrez, Mike Elliott, David Taylor, Jennifer Brinson, Terri Skaren, James Delgado, Angela Salvato, Rhonda Cotten, Amy Bruton, Jimmy Stone, Jean Dosiek, Becky Gutierrez, Lisa Hipp, Michelle Flores, Karen Curry, Ernest Strother, Armando Sanchez; fourth row: Michelle Figura, Melissa Fisher, Tim Daigle, Robin Lindsey, Vanessa Clary, Mandy Flores, Brandie Walker, Steve Rivera, Laina

Stooksberry, Mike Coleman, Terry Eaton, Julio Vasquez, Wendall Hirschfeld, Steve Martin, Tony Moran, Robert Luna, David Houston, Curtis Nethery, McNeil Allison, Paul Hernandez, Kenny Segler, Kevin Russell, Tommy Pledger, Syl Garza, Johnny Fernandez, Danny Ehling, Isabel Talamantes, Michele Uriegas, Gretchen Bloebaum, Aaron Sparks; fifth row: Tammy Nabors, Bruce Ferguson, Johnathon Bockman, Mike Stone, David Samaniego, Brent Ratekin, Lori Sturm, Gayle

Barnes, Jodi Swanson, Michelle Hendrix, Ricky Chafey, Michelle Ramirez, Ginny Endress, Marlys Edborg, Angie Caffey, David Young, Tammy Mathews, Molly Endress, Sheila Hopkins, Gail Stout, Stephen Schmidt, Candy Brindley, Julie Morter, Dulcey Flores, Melissa Aguirre, Danny Ames, Albert Tijerina, Keith Swartz, Chris Norman, Tammy Tucker, Van Emery.



PIGGING OUT — Band members feast on roasted pig during the luau Nov. 12 in the city's coliseum.

Competitive musicians

While competition is often associated with athletic activities, evidence of competitiveness was shown throughout the year in the Instrumental Music Department. An early award occurred when the Marching Band received a first place trophy at the ASU Marching Festival Oct. 22.

Individual winners were prevalent during the musical season. Four musicians qualified for All-State honors. Seniors Jennifer Brinson and Kitty Knebel, junior Heather Paddock, and sophomore Alicia Barrett, attended All-State Band and Orchestra in Fort Worth Feb. 4. All-Region Orchestra members included Ms. Barrett, Trudy Bennett, Jerry Daniel, Marlys Edborg, Ginny Endress, Sheronna Kingston, Ms. Knebel, Jackie Tremier, and Rhonda Wuthrich. All-Region Band members were Gayle Barnes, Gretchen Bloebaum, Ms. Brinson, Ms. Edborg, Mike Elliot, Ms. Endress, Molly Endress, Brenda Hobbs, Charlotte Morris, Ms. Paddock, Adrienne Rider, Richard Sofinowski, and Ernest Strother.

Because of daily two-hour rehearsals, the symphonic band captured superior rating in concert and sight reading categories at the April UIL competition in Odessa, thus proving the music department "competitive."

The highlight of the orchestra's season was in Houston at the Astro World Festival in April. The group received two superior ratings and also gained the title of "Best Orchestra in Class" in the full and string orchestra competitions.

By participating in sectionals, solo contests, and daily rehearsals, the Instrumental Music Department earned a competitive reputation. ■ **Jerry Daniel**



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Front row: Kitty Knebel, Sheronna Kingston, Eileen Flannery, Jean Dosie, Gretchen Bloebaum, Alicia Barrett, Teresa Carley, Jerry Daniel; second row: Marlys Edborg, Jackie Tremier, Kim Daigle, Russell Tarver, Michelle Hendrix, Richard Sofinowski, Ginny Endress, Angela Eli, Mike Coleman, Jessica Guevara, Trudy Bennett, Jeff Foreman; third row: Ricci Webb, Shelley Smith, Rhonda Wuthrich, Carol Rychlik, Lani Jones, Gayle Barnes, Molly Endress, Nick Jenkins, Arthur Hobbs, Michel Chernick, Joy Dyer, Debbie Pettit, Lauri Chernick; fourth row: Kim Henkhaus, David Wolfe, Margaret Sevier, Cheryl Humphrey, Johnathan Bockman, Michelle Figura, Mandy Flores, Brandie Walker, Charlotte Morris, Jennifer Brinson, Mike Elliott, Lee Blankenship, Chris Bell, David Parnell, Richard Emanuel, Richard Lenhart; fifth row: Troy Seals, Brenda Hobbs, Heather Paddock, David Houston, Lani Stooksberry, Robert Luna, Brent Ratekin, Mr. David Phillips, (teacher).



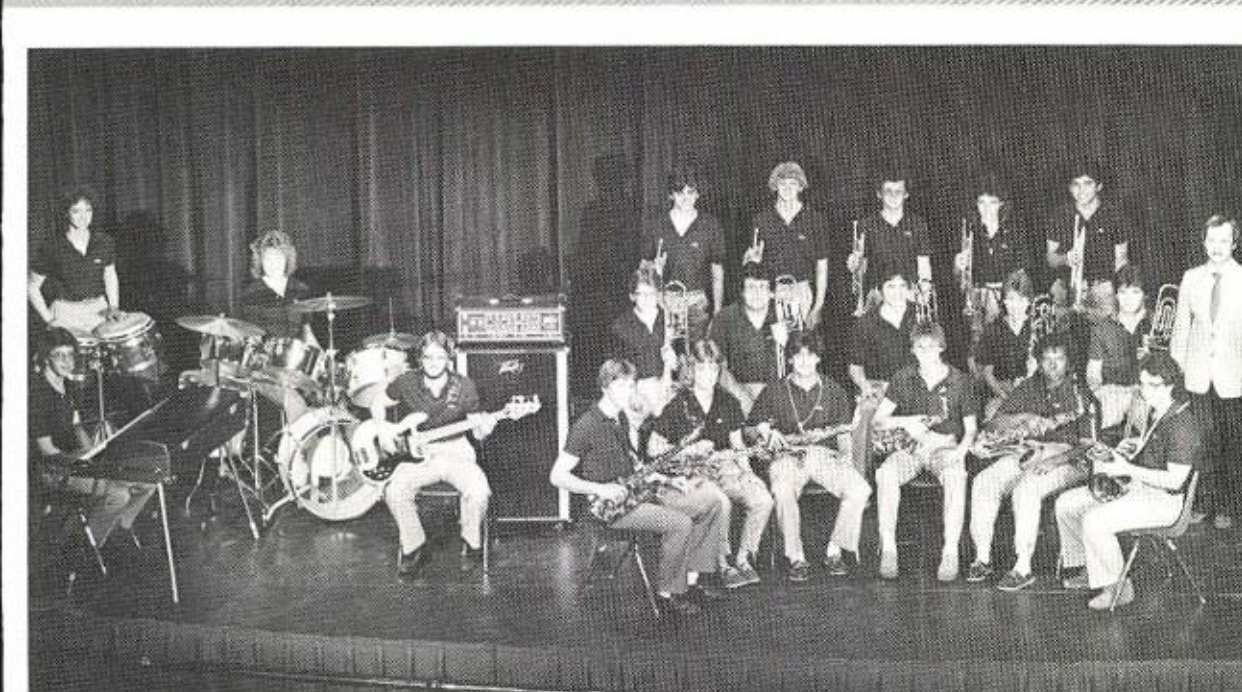
FORWARD MARCH — Band members march in the homecoming parade under the tempo of drum major Charlotte Morris.



FUN(D) RAISING — Bobcat band members perform at the Village Shopping Center May 19 as a fund raiser for their trip to Hawaii. Village merchants donated five per cent of the sales to the band for the trip.

JAZZ BAND — Front row: Troy Seals, Mike Coleman, Ernest Strother, Cara Anderson, Syl Garza, Kevin Russell, Karen Curry, Kenny Segler; second row: Heather Paddock, Brenda Hobbs, Brent Ratekin, Robert Luna, David Houston, Laina Stooksberry, Tony Moran, Mr. Cliff Graham, (director); third row: Paul Alexander, Lee Blankenship, Mike Elliott, Jennifer Brinson, Gilbert Cedillo.

FLAG CORPS — Front row: Lori Lee Sturm, Melissa Aguirre, Julie Morter, Michelle Hendrix, Gayle Barnes; second row: Dulcey Flores, Candy Brindley, Ginny Endress, Michelle Ramirez; third row: Sheila Hopkins, Marlys Edborg, Tammy Matheus, Molly Endress, Carl Stout.



And, the show goes on

The lights dim, the audience ceases its chatting.

The play begins.

To the students in the Speech and Drama Department, the sensation of an attentive and responsive audience indicates approval.

Opening curtain for the department was Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" in October. Following was a "Picnic" in December. Actors learned a Scottish accent to compete in UIL One Act Play in March. "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" garnered senior Lisa Vandiver the Best Actress award while juniors Jenny Buck and Jim Lockett won Honorable Mention

All Star Cast honors. Students took to the land of "fanciful fun" in "The Land of the Dragon," the children's theatre production in May.

While Broadway companies also travel, the Speech Department took to the road frequently. Competition in cities such as Midland, Lubbock, San Antonio, and Amarillo led to the sharpening of skills and the taste of victory. These tournaments helped prepare students for UIL competition in March.

From this final round of competition, four students advanced to the UIL regional level. Kim Tucker and Scott Rowland won first place at district while

Karon Flage and Rhonda Robinson took second. At regionals in April, the team of Tucker-Rowland placed fourth, serving as alternate to the state meet.

"The Speech and Drama Department has influenced my life dramatically; it has taught me the meaning of true research, true competition, and true friendships," explained Ms. Tucker, president of the National Forensic League.

The curtain closes. The trophy is proudly displayed. The make-up is washed off. The time has come for the theatre to close. The magic is over. ■

Jenny Buck



AN OLD FLAME — Jesse Kiplinger (Jack Scott) and Muriel Tate (senior Amy Bruton) revive their high school romance during a rendezvous in "Plaza Suite."



TAKE THAT! — Mary MacGregor (junior Jenny Buck) observes a lovers' quarrel between Jean Brodie and Teddy Lloyd (senior Lisa Vandiver and junior Jim Lockett) in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."



DEBATE TEAM — Front row: Monica Messbarger, Jack Scott, Michelle Warren; second row: Jackie Trimier, Lisa Shew, Karen Flage, Brenda Jasso, Mr. Larry Logsdon (sponsor); third row: Kim Tucker, Scott Rowland, Terry Ames, Rhonda Robinson.



ORAL INTERPRETATION — Front row: Jenny Buck, Lisa Witte, Jack Scott; second row: April Scott, Michelle Warren, Amy Bruton, Shelly Keister, Gayle Barnes; third row: Linda Simpson, Camille Santry, Laura Lawrence, Natasha Wichelt; fourth row: Kevin Buck, Teresa Champlin, Mrs. Jane Moorehead, (sponsor).



THESPIAN SOCIETY — Front row: Mrs. Krin Perry, (sponsor), Jack Scott, Amy Bruton; second row: Jenny Buck, Laura Tankersly, Camille Santry, Michelle Warren, Gayle Barnes, Shelly McKenzie; third row: Schuyler Meek, Karen Bain, Laura Lawrence, Jodi White, Mandy Bonner; fourth row: Bob Marino, Helaine Marberry, Becky Nightingale, Donna Watkins, Paul Fowler, Terry Cavazos, Jim Lockett, Debbie Wilhelm; fifth row: Phillip Cross, Alan Hearn, Doug Wagner, Keith Sproles, Bobby Kiem, Lisa Vandiver, Kim Boyle.

KEY CLUB — Front row: Debbie Tijerina, June Garza, Patti Kisor, Amy Weatherby, Kelly Hohrieter, Diane Emery, Christi Ross; second row: Jim Ross, Eric Young, Gregg Clare, Joy Emery, James Holly, Earl Milam, Christy Benavides.



BOYS' FCA — Front row: Glenn Hill, Kenneth Coleman, Michael DeWitt, Bret Mullins; second row: Mr. Bob Beaver (sponsor), Earnest Fitchett, Scott Russell, Mike Flores; third row: Mike Fanning, Frank Bryan, Mr. Chris Quillian (sponsor).



GIRLS' FCA — Front row: Jody Fillpot, Chena Gonzales, Kathy Klepac, Susan Rowland; second row: Monica Bradley, Andrea Vaught, Teresa Harrington, Valerie Schalaudt, Mrs. Loann Baker (sponsor).



The key to citizenship

Although utilizing different channels, the Key Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes both promoted citizenship and leadership within the community.

The FCA, a national nondenominational organization, was open to all athletes. The agenda for the meetings included Bible study, discussion of members' problems, and having fun.

Some activities for the boys' FCA were a retreat in Christoval Dec. 17 and a cookout May 19. The group, sponsored by Coach Chris Quillian, raised money to send members to a June camp at College Station. By washing cars, the group, led by president Glenn Hill, vice president

Greg Thomas, and secretary-treasurer Mike Fanning, raised more than enough money to send all its members to camp.

The goal set by the girls' FCA was to raise enough money to send all the members to the national conference hosted by Texas A&M University in June. This goal was accomplished through running the concession stands at the volleyball games and selling T-shirts at the Concho Belle Relays. Guidance for the group came from Coach Loann Baker, and elected officers Monica Bradley, president; Bonnie Smith, vice president; and Susan Rowland, secretary-treasurer. Val Schlaudt served

as senior representative, Susas Rowland as junior representative, and Renea Fisher as sophomore representative.

Promoting school spirit and community service was mirrored in the activities of the Key Club. Sponsored by Dr. George Hill and led by president Jim Ross, vice president Gregg Clare, secretary Amy Weatherby, and treasurer Jan Garza, the Key Club sponsored the Spirit Week bonfire. Service projects included the Little Olympics and the Special Olympics.

Through participation in Key Club and FCA, students may have found the "key" to good citizenship. ■ **Stephanie McCollum**



ARKANSAS BOUND — Coach Buster Barnes observes Greg Thomas, FCA vice president, sign an acceptance for the University of Arkansas' football team.

Stimulating the mind

Both mental and spiritual awareness were assets enhanced by campus organizations, including the Bible Club and JETS.

Through Bible Club, students joined in Christian fellowship through prayer and became spiritually aware through studying the Bible. The 23-member club was sponsored by Tim Chandler, Bible teacher, and youth director at Park

Heights Baptist Church.

Officers for the Bible Club were Steve Mejia, president; Dwain Hulse, vice president; Sondra Gray, secretary, and Angela Davis, treasurer.

While Bible classes developed students spiritually, JETS expanded the students' minds in the area of mathematics. The organization, sponsored by Mr. Robert Killgore, encouraged awareness in the

technical field of engineering and worthy leadership in the engineering-oriented field. The group participated in various mathematics competitions and several field trips.

The Bible Club and JETS were two groups that helped students develop self-awareness, developing either the mind or the soul. ■ **Patty Doerr**



BIBLE CLASS — Anne Barclay and Diana Cardona share the Bible during scripture reading.



BIBLE STUDY — Front row: Jermieh Villarreal, Lynn Zaruba, Eddie Jackson, Wendell Baucom, Jerry Bryant, Roy Flores, Alvin Hefler; second row: Mr. Tim Chandler (sponsor), Juanita Bruner, Dana McWilliams, Gina Lombrano, Kathy Hogan, Cassie Shook, Lisa Favor, Melissa Gomez, Pat Becerra; third row: Steven Johnson, David Smith, Debbie Miller, Scott Wilson, Mike Coleman, Greg West, David Chambers, Naym Ku, Missy Cole, Key Ku, Rudy Domingues.



BIBLE STUDY — Front row: Henry Tambunga, Mark Moran, Johnny Holcomb, Ruben Rodriguez, Josue Ruiz, Dwain Hulse; second row: Pat Bargas, Teresa Dehnel, Angela Davis, Sondra Gray, Yolanda Guajardo; third row: Tony Valasek, Steve Randall, Roddy Cooper Gordon, Ricky Alfaro, Tony Clark, Mr. Tim Chandler (sponsor).



JETS — Steve Loe, Paul Voss, Diane Emery, Mr. Kilgore (sponsor).



Western tradition

Keeping with the traditional pastimes and livelihood of West Texas were the agriculture classes and the Rodeo Club.

Agriculture I, II, III, and co-op were taught by Mr. Jim Thornton and Mr. Aaron Jacoby. The classes covered such topics as the phases of crop and animal production, marketing, record keeping, shop equipment, and welding. The facilities included a lamb feedlot which allowed students the opportunity to raise show animals.

Co-op, under the supervision of Mr. Jacoby, allowed students to work half days in agriculture-related fields, such as veterinary assistant and lab technician, feed sales, and meat processing.

All students involved in the agriculture classes were required to be members of the Future Farmers of America since it was an integral part of the program. One activity of the group was the Area II convention May 11-12 at ASU.

While the Agriculture Department was firmly established, the Rodeo Club was

just getting started. Sponsor Karen Goeke, typing teacher, said that while the group did not accomplish all its goals, the members "laid a lot of ground work."

Starting the year with an empty treasury, Mrs. Goeke and company got busy on such fund raisers as a car wash and auctioning off a cord of wood. The club then had a net worth of about \$300. But, this was not enough to obtain membership for all club members in the National High School Rodeo Association. Membership in the NHRA was mandatory for students who wanted to compete in high school rodeo.

Another problem facing the group was the lack of a place to practice. Mrs. Goeke said that an advisory committee might help alleviate that problem for next year. She added that the year had given the club a start and that the members enjoyed each others' company. And, she feels that the Rodeo Club filled a need.

"We need something for the cowboys," the sponsor concluded.

■ Stephanie McCollum

THE MECHANICS OF THINGS — Mr. Jim Thornton gives instructions to Agriculture II students in the operation of the MIG welder.

ZZAPP! — An agriculture student, decked out in safety equipment, learns to weld under the tutelage of Mr. Aaron Jacoby.





RODEO CLUB — Front row: James Fernandez, Cecil Green, Robert Ruiz, Mrs. Karen Goeke (sponsor), John David Burk, Mike Ellington, Brian York; second row: Mary Cain, Laura Villarreal, Kim King, Angie Ward, Alyson Shepperd; third row: Clay Basley, Kenneth Johnson, Keith Sproles, Shawn Reed, Steve Emfinger, Mike Fanning, Charlie Good.



AG I — Front row: Cheryl Humphrey, Cari Bingham, James Fernandez; second row: Joy Dyer, Sue Ann Lishka, Brenda Jasso, Danny Ehring; third row: Brian York, James Cox, Clayton Smith, Jeff Ballentine, Kenneth Johnson, Jerome Duran, Craig Hook, Bryan Marshall, Mark Chipman, Mr. Jim Thornton, Paul Vest, Mr. Aaron Jacoby.



AG III — Front row: Xavier Pena, Gilbert Cortez, Traci Bampton, Don Jarratt; second row: Mr. Jim Thornton, Jeff Jacks, Ruben Talamantes, Sam Barron.



AG CO-OP — Front row: Stephanie Ralls, Rene Silas, Shelly O'Connor, Flint Hillhouse, Daniel Rychlik; second row: Mr. Aaron Jacoby, Mike Ehrhardt, Ronnie Hudson, Chris Weeaks, Steve Empfinger.

FHA — Front row: Marie Irish, Yolanda Guajardo, Amanda Ramierz, Margaret Lawler, Cindy Morales, Priscilla White, Melinda Phelps, Carol Horton; second row: Angela Davis, Mary Pena, Alma Montemayer, Laura Camarena, Karen Bain, Phyllis Trammell, Ms. Darlene Hoggett (sponsor), Ms. Kaye Williams (sponsor), Annette Le Vrier, Lacy Howerton, Tracy Jenkins, Schuyler Meek, Ms. Lucille Robinson (sponsor).



HERO — Front row: Lisa Snell, Rosa Blanco, Mary Alica Snyder, Lucy Marquez, Anita Ortiz, Matilda Bermea, Stephanie Jackson; second row: Rita Barron, Teresa Cervantez, Linda Clowdis, Regina Jones, Darlene Dugger, Rosalie Samaniego, Rita Velasquez, Dorothy Mitchell, La Eit Douangkesone; third row: Sally Nandin, Melinda Luera, Debra Hutchins, Molly Crook, Karen Murphy, Jackie Ellis, Kara Wagner, Diane Reyes, Belma Gonzales, Mrs. Joyce Bark (sponsor).



HECE — Front row: Louis Price, David Danford, Lupe Andrade, Claire Cain, Charlotte Simpler, Becky Barsch, Denise Vincik, Eric Karcher, Alfred Cantu; second row: Janiece Stewart, Beckie Tafoya, Josie Rodriguez, Susan Miller, Kim Moore, Rachael Parras, Annette Aguirre; third row: Anita Mitchell, Richard Mauer, Bill Peirson, Mike Miller, Brent Pfingston, Sherry Whitford, Julie Robertson, Mrs. Helen Whetsell (sponsor).



Making bread



One thing that FHA and HECE members had in common was food preparation.

While the Future Homemakers of America concentrated on learning how to prepare foods, Home Economics Cooperative Education students applied new-learned skills in marketing these foods.

Two of the food preparation projects for FHA were cookies and cinnamon rolls. The group also sold these items as a fund-raiser to help finance club activities. Many students who were members of FHA also participated in a variety of electives offered by the department. Classes

included food and nutrition, clothing industry, home management, consumer education, and home and family living. One special product of the home and family living class was "raising" flour babies in learning parenting skills.

HECE students learned skills in the class for on-the-job training in businesses, including fast-food stores and restaurants. Students were also employed in child care facilities, the clothing industry, home furnishings, and home management.

Activities offered in FHA and HECE helped students in preparing for the future. ■ **Jane Trent**



FADS AND FASHIONS — FHA member Traci Jenkins staples a bulletin board, commemorating the year's popular styles.

GO TO DADDY — Students show off their "flower babies," a popular project in the home and family living classes.

T.V./ELECTRONICS — Front row: Bruce Chavez, Pete Rojas, James Delgado, Authur Juarez, Eric Rees, Billy Sanchez; second row: John Davis, Don Grounds, Martin Morales, Jerry Lee, Juan Hernandez, Tim Tucker; third row: Mr. Warren Gustafson (sponsor), Thomas Webb, James Chewning, Daniel Stewart, Michael Miller, Kenneth Conway.



AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY — Front row: Douglas Vaughn, Tony Hernandez, Robert Whipple, Gary Griffin; second row: Kyle Haspel, John Ammonette, Leo Duke, Ronnie Barclay, Mr. Roy Lower (sponsor).



AUTO BODY — Front row: William Adams, Monte Shrader, Joel Padilla, Martin Lopez, Mike Kennedy, Jose Escobedo, Joe Arroyo; second row: Charles Reed, Javier Martinez, Abel Villarreal, Gabriel Aquero, Rolando Ponce, Hector Zammarron, Rudy Santellano, Jesse Carillo, Cruz Rodriquez, Eddie Zammarron Jr.



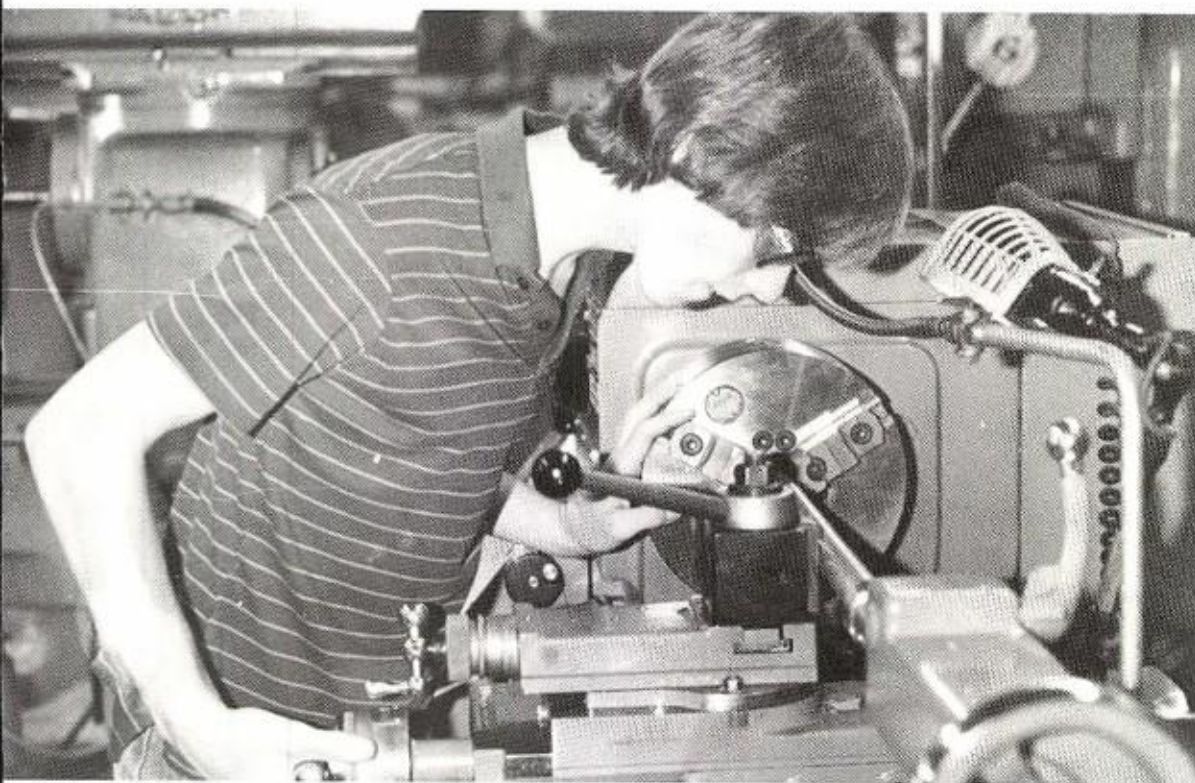
Tuning into a career

Students, and the community as well, yielded benefits from the success of the Television and Auto Repair Departments with trained students offering their skills to individuals at reduced costs.

Concentrating on the heart of the subject, the auto mechanics classes learned

the principles of engine repair. While these students concentrated on the mechanics of a vehicle, the auto body students were concerned mainly with the interior and exterior looks of the vehicle. In learning skills in these trades, students became familiar with modern repairing techniques.

Television maintenance classes were taught skills in the area of industrial repair. These students were able to put their electrical knowledge to use while learning a trade for the future. ■ **Terri Alexander**

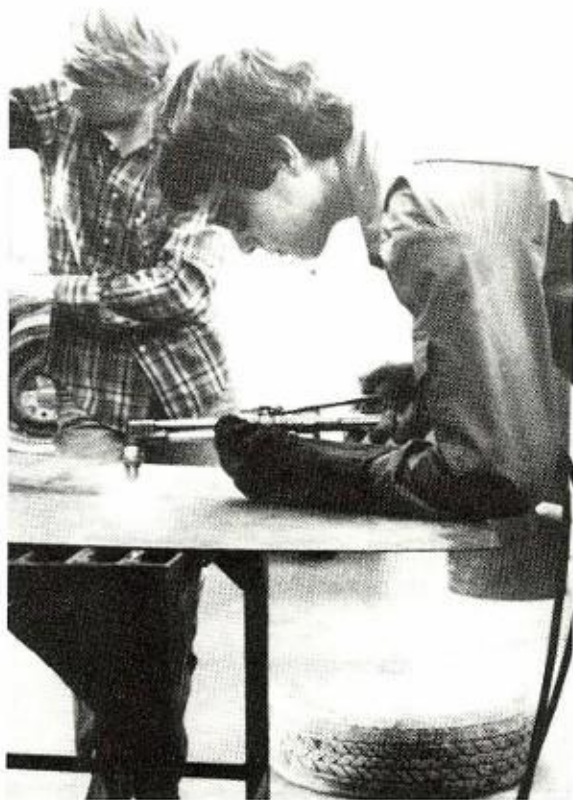


TUNING UP — Junior Steve Lewis and senior Eddie Montes put the finishing touches on a car's engine.

LEARNING A SKILL — Sophomore Richard Ford works with the lathe during class.

PERFECTION — Junior Larry Adams tries to get just the right cut on a piece of wood.

CUT IT OUT — Junior Mark Cox, a Lakeview student enrolled in Central's metal trades class, learns to use a cutting torch.



MILL-CABINET — Front row: Duane Potter, Terry Vanstory; second row: Gilbert Pedroza, Joe Ortiz, Mike Jones; third row: Mark Watson, Leonard Thames, Ken Ray.



BUILDING MAINTENANCE — Front row: Toney Troncoso, Gary Williams, Michael Munoz; second row: Shaun Parks, Larry Adams, Jerry Mitchell, Lee Pope.





Building careers

It might be said of the students involved in building trades, mill and cabinet, metal trades, and building maintenance that they worked at building a career from the foundation up!

In all of these classes, students gained practical and marketable skills by applying what they learned in class.

Mr. W. C. McAda's building trades classes and Mr. Tommy Bright's mill and cabinet classes invested in real estate and built a \$119,500 house, located at 3437 Clearview. Mr. McAda's students dug the foundation for the 2533 square foot structure and did all the work, except where limited by time or license laws. Professional workers had to be called in to help pour the foundation because it could not be done in the three hours' class time. Students were not allowed to install electrical wiring or plumbing due to laws that require licensed professionals to perform such tasks.

Formica countertops, bath and kitchen cabinets, and a china cabinet were supplied by the mill and cabinet students. Except for the raised-panel doors, which the department lacks the machinery to make,

students also made all the doors.

Not involved in the making but in the care and upkeep of buildings were the building maintenance classes, taught by Mr. Quinton Blackmon. Students enrolled in these courses obtained classroom instruction their sophomore and junior years in such areas as painting, janitorial services, glazing, masonry, electrical skills, woodwork, and furniture refinishing. The purpose, according to Mr. Blackmon, was "to acquaint the students with what industry will require from them." By the senior year, a student will be ready to be placed in a job through the work-study program.

Metal trades classes, taught by Mr. Raymond McCallum, have built scaffolds for the building trades classes in the past, but their primary concern was with the art of welding. Students enrolled in these classes learned to work with the various types of metals used in welding.

The students of building trades, mill and cabinet, metal trades, and building maintenance learned marketable skills with which to build a life-time career. ■

Stephanie McCollum



BUILDING TRADES — Front row: Jon Coker, David Wyatt, Joe Gonzales; second row: Mr. W. C. McAda, Randall Clinkinbeard, Jim Bohanon, Thomas Delgado.



METAL TRADES — Front row: Vern Thomas, Ron Baker, Ray Perkins, Danny Brown, Rodney Stout, Corbet Thomas, John Epley; second row: John David Fuqua, Burl Mayberry, Mack Booth, Robert Ruiz, Glenn Jones, Cruz Guerrero, Roger Minatra; third row: Conception Sanchez, Jimmy McManus, Bill Lee, Jamie Sims, Clifton Crutcher, Richard Ford, Trent Williams, Kelly Corder; fourth row: Shane Nixon, Jerry Graves, Ray Havins, Mike Conte, Roger Howell, Lantz Elliot, Tom Jones, Jeff Manning, Mr. Ray McCallum, (sponsor).

ICT — Front row: Manuel Aguirre, Tino Rojas, Randy Barron, Deryll Perry, Paul Castillo; second row: Mr. Jerry Tackett (sponsor), Kyle Kleypas, Danny Slatinsky, David S. Rios, Curtis Phillips.



HOSA — Front row: Bobbie Stephens, Betty Kolb, Julie Stewart, Don Hawkins, Mrs. Georgia Jordan, (sponsor); second row: Thelma Martin, Janie Santos, Laura Rodriguez, Lorina Rodriguez, Becca Beadman; third row: John Lawlis, Jana Brown, Cathy Rodriguez, Annette Rodriguez, Elisa Gonzales, Michele Douma, Dale Kemp.



HOSA — Front row: Cathy Rodriguez, Lorina Rodriguez, Annette Rodriguez, Laura Rodriguez, Julie Stewart; second row: John Lawlis, Michele Douma, Elisa Gonzales, Betty Kolb, Becca Beadman; third row: Dwane Kuopus, Amanda Ramirez, Lauri Chernick, Lori Hicks, Larry Guevara, Bobbie Stephens, Dale Kemp, Mrs. Georgia Jordan (Sponsor).





Learning skills

The industrial cooperative training classes and the health occupation classes put students to work, and at the same time, added credits toward graduation.

Associated with the industrial cooperative training classes and related pre-employment classes were the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Here, Mr. Jerry Tackett aided the students in forming leadership abilities. Competition was also an integral part of the program, and ICT students took time out in April to compete in contests in Midland and Houston.

Students enrolled in health occupation

classes had the chance to participate in their associated club, Health Occupation Students of America.

"HOSA helps students understand medical terminology, leadership, and prepares us for the future," stated junior Lori Hicks, president of HOSA. HOSA members learned leadership through the election of their own officers, and with the help of instructor Mrs. Georgia Jordan, competed in area and state contests.

Whether working with products or people, the students enrolled in ICT or HOSA combined having fun and earning money with learning marketable skills. ■ **Stephanie McCollum**



AWAY FROM HOME — Hope Escobedo and Amanda Ramirez attend a leadership conference in Abilene.

AREA OFFICER — President Bobbie Stephens prepares to make a speech during the HOSA area conference in Abilene.

VOCCT — Front row: Pearl Hardin, Marilyn Gillespie, Cindy Gonzales, Lupe Nava, Nancy Rodriguez; **second row:** Nina Velez, La Tonya Shields, Melissa Luera, Sandra Lombrana, Nora Gonzales, Johanna Arispe; **third row:** Mrs. Jeanne Box (sponsor), Beverly Walker, Gloria Ramirez, Anna Nunez, Elvira Alvarado, Diana Zapata.



OEA — Front row: Paula Slavens, Cindy Mata, Kristi Holder, Jaton Ashmore, Becky Linton, Miriam Borrego; **second row:** Dawn Kuopus, Sue Garner, Sarah Griffis, Diana Armstrong, Janet Brumley, Dina Escobedo, Elizabeth Silvas, Wanda Jaso; **third row:** Mrs. Joyce Ammons, Raul Ramos, Ray Pena, Greg Burks, Drea Felts, Jesse Garces, Cary Merrill, Carolyn Burns; **fourth row:** Traci Roberts, Lesli Watkins, Becca Cummings, Dawn Taylor, Lynne Aiken, Julie Molotsky, Lori Skinner.



OEA — Front row: Stephanie Perry, Missy Lopez, Olivia Tobias, Sam Leija, Angie Mendez, Martin Torres; **second row:** Ida Fierro, Tammy White, Rosemary Mata, Debbie Bejil, Alma Montemayor, Mary Moreno, Jennifer Hoffmann; **third row:** Monica Coker, Janie Lopez, Gracie Guevara, Cathy Grimm, Natalie Walker, Joy Emery, Cheri Boyce; **fourth row:** Mrs. Darlene Good, Vince Young, Megan Landrum, Kim Burk, Sandy Golovach, Renardo Freeze, Beauty Carson.



High-technology skills

The students involved in Office Education Association and Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas learned office skills through class and on-the-job training. Through these programs, students were able to develop career knowledge and job experience for the future.

The OEA and VOCCT members developed abilities in speaking and individual responsibility while being involved in social events. Over the year, the OEA participated in an installation of officers dinner and an employer apprecia-

tion luncheon while the VOCCT was active in an annual school banquet.

This year the OEA students had been trained on the new IBM Word processors which, according to OEA sponsor, Mrs. Darlene Good, offered advanced training.

The key to better training is high technology equipment," she said.

Integrated into the program were competitions in the areas of office education. Seniors Sue Garner and Sandy Golovach placed at the OEA conference Feb. 24-25 in Big Spring. Ms. Garner took first in

the data entry II contest while Ms. Golovach placed second in the general clerical II contest. Both students advanced to state level competition in Dallas March 22-24.

Students in Mrs. Joyce Ammon's class who received merit awards were seniors Dawn Taylor, prepared verbal communications II; Mike Stone, data processing/computer; Ray Pena and Lynne Aiken, promotional display, and Lori Skinner, job manual-employed. ■

George Raptis



EMPLOYER'S APPRECIATION LUNCHEON — OEA Co-op President Cary Merrill addresses the guests at the OEA annual luncheon April 18.

BENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB — Diana Armstrong and her guest Mrs. Dollie Adams wait for lunch to be served at the OEA banquet at Bentwood Country Club.

Learning and earning

Distributive Education Clubs of America allowed students the opportunity to earn and learn at the same time. Students in DECA attended school half-a-day and then worked the rest of the day.

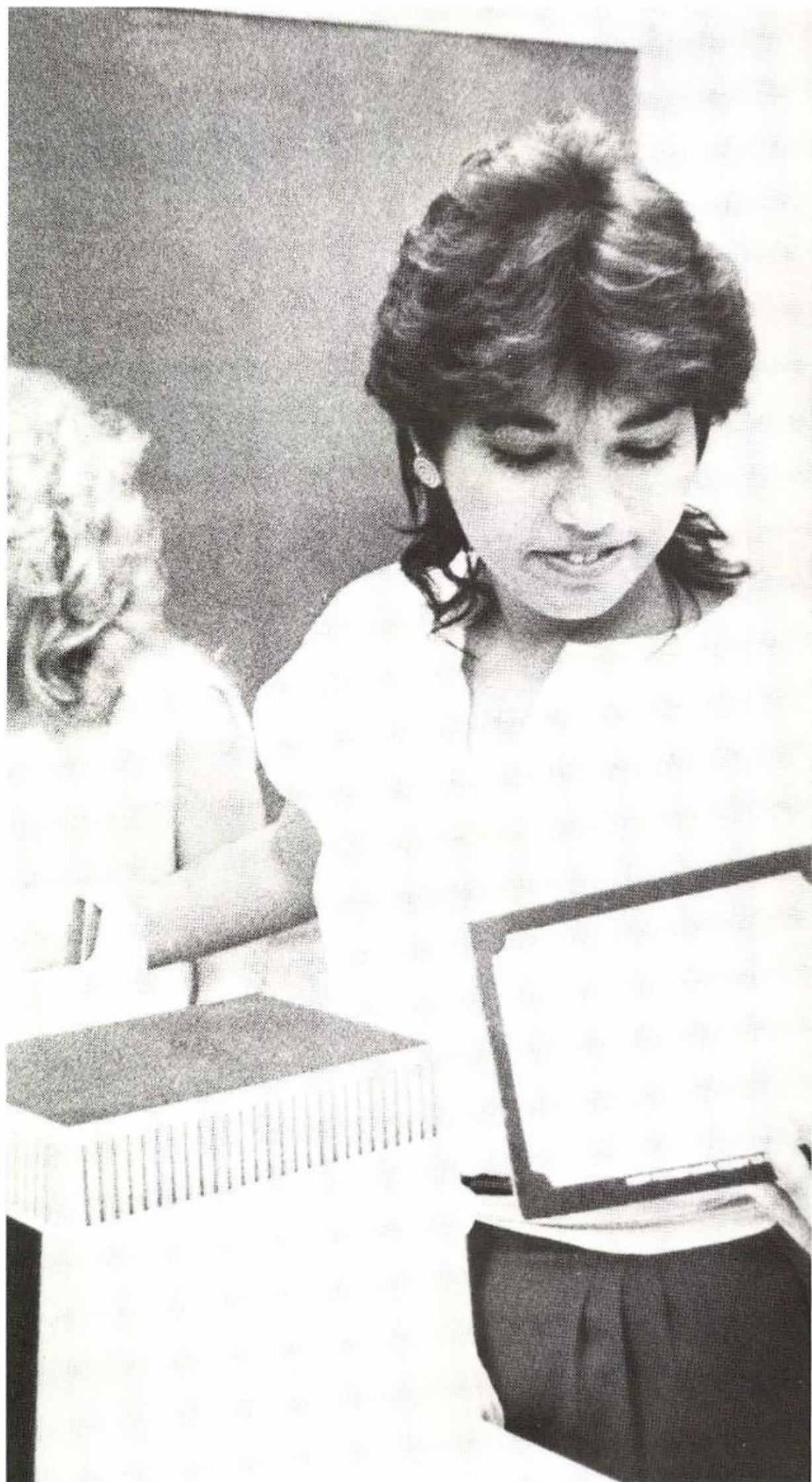
Throughout the year DECA students worked in retail stores around town. Stores such as Bealls, Hemphill-Wells, Wilsons, and other department and grocery stores, helped DECA by hiring students to apply their skills learned in the classroom.

Students also competed in area and state contests. To raise money to compete at these contests, the students paid \$20 dues and also participated in fund raisers. DECA students sold candy and chances to win 100 gallons of gasoline and a portable cassette deck radio.

The group achieved its goal of applying retail and wholesale marketing techniques while working at their jobs.

■ **Scott Head**

A NEW FRIEND — DECA member John Garcia socializes with an out-of-town friend at a DECA conference in San Antonio.



NEXT PLEASE! — Krystal Wolf and Mary Garcia learn to use a cash register as part of their distributive education class.



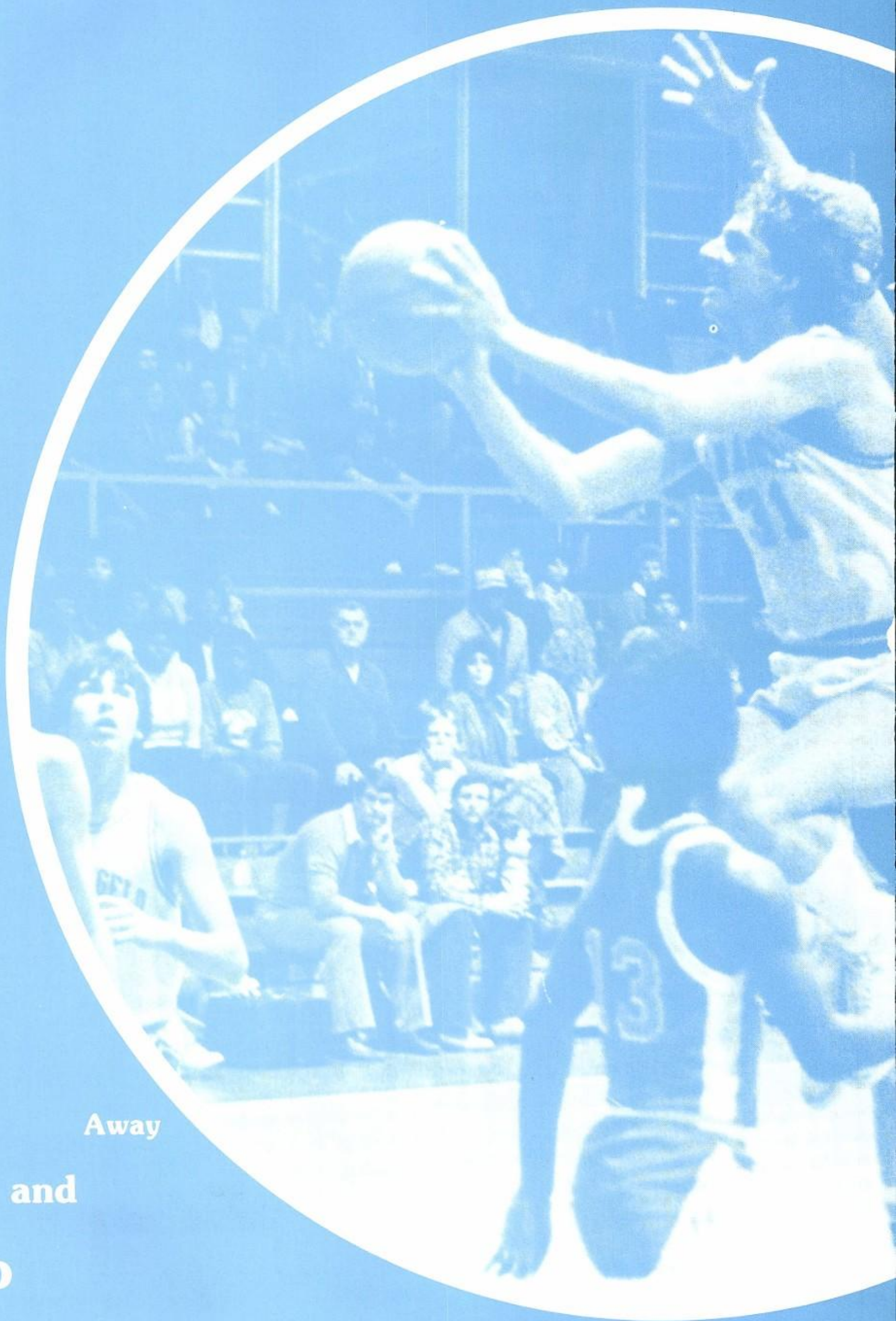
CVAE — Front row: Toni Daniel, Renee McKnight, Missy Bowen, Alicia Gomez, Patricia Garcia, Laura Ortiz; second row: Mr. John Young (sponsor), Gilbert Robles, Bobby Trevino, Kevin Pyott, Russel Roberts, Steve Alsaker, David Moutry, Teresa Mowry, Ray Garcia.



DECA — Front row: Ricardo Diez, Randy Havlak, Cyndi Evans, Shannon Perkins, Lorri Ashline, Mickey Alsevad; second row: Lance Frantum, Mr. Max Box (sponsor), Rhonda Tounget, Francine Trevino, Skip McClain, Marie Smith, Ross Magill; third row: Tiffany Gibson, Daylor Bays, Chad Parker, Krystal Wolfe, Kay Fennegan, Eric Ybarra, Ragena Williams.



DECA — Front row: Bambi Phelps, Crystal Newton, Cheryl Jones, Nora Bejil, Kathy Pugmire, Carrie Denton, Barrett Moore; second row: Warren Borders (sponsor), Abel Nandin, Steve Melton, John Garcia, Byron Sneed, Tammy Hartlaub, Carolyn Smith, Juan Castaneda.



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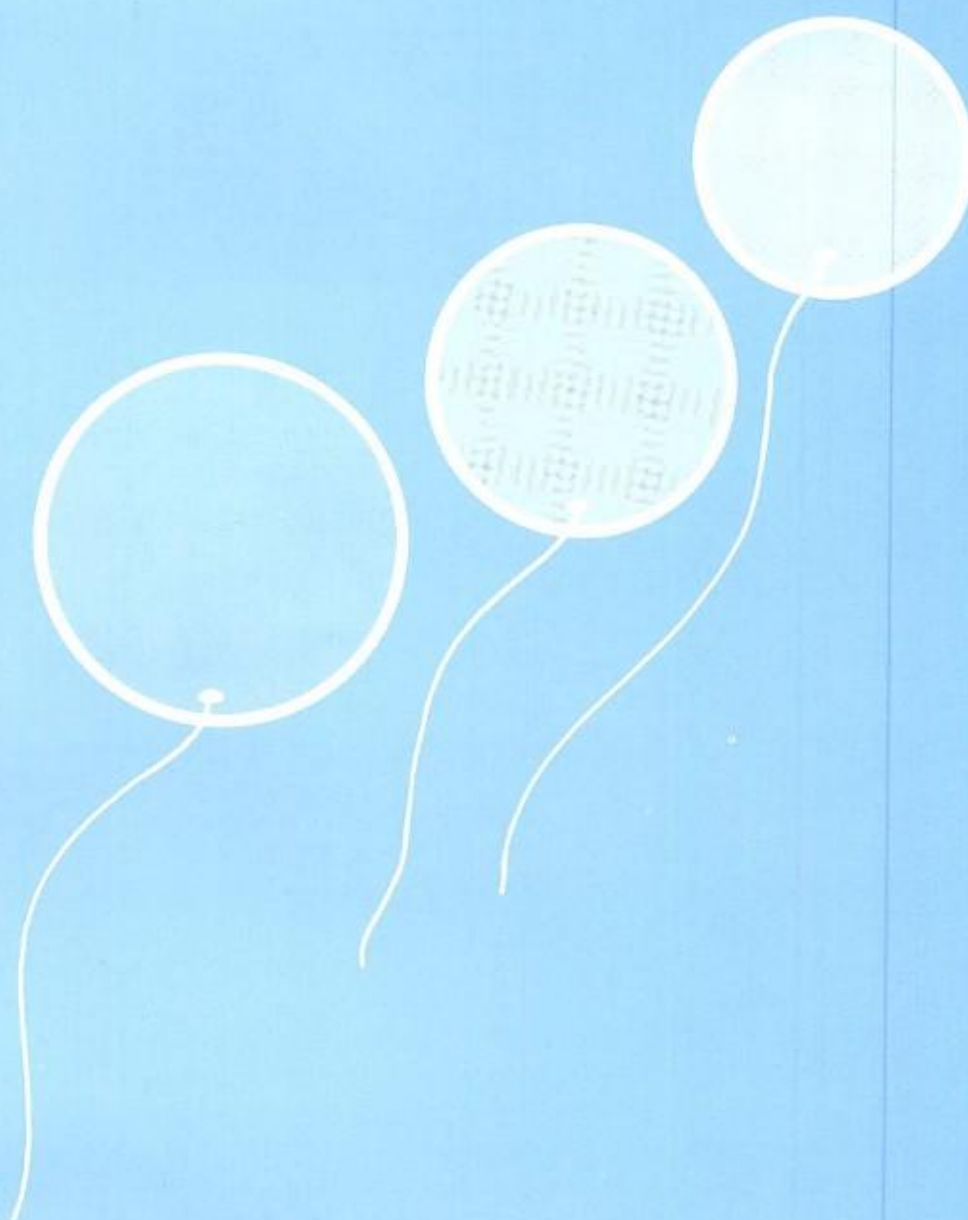
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Athletics



DOUBLE TIME — Coach Ken Fannon urges runners Thomas Emmons, Richard Lomas, G. Acevedo, and Billy Sanchez. His efforts worked as Central placed first in the San Angelo Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The year to remember

This year, more than any other, the Bobcats have shown that determination, dedication, and teamwork gets the job done. Everyone can take pride in their Bobcat teams who have made this year in sports . . . one to remember.

Like the Bobcat football team being ranked #2 in the state and playing in front of 22,000 plus fans against the Permian Panthers in what was called the game of the year. Although the Cats lost this game 35-21, one week prior, the Angry Orange defeated the team that would go on to play in the state championship game, the Midland Lee Rebels. The Cats downed this #2 state team 14-9.

What the varsity squad did to the Rebels, the JV Cats did to every one of their opponents. Their combination of aggressive offense and a powerful defense outscored their opposition 385-92, earning them an almost unheard of 10-0 record. Not since 1943 has a Bobcat football team gone undefeated.

Coaching the volleyball team has built Nita Vannoy a state-wide reputation for excellence, and this year's Lady Cats did not let her down. They overpowered their competition, advancing all the way to the state finals in Austin to become one of the four best teams in the state. The Lady Cats' basketball team followed suit as they earned a 13-2 district record, defeating Midland Lee to claim the district title. The swimming pool was the site of many record-breaking feats. Cindy McClure and Billy Ledbetter broke several school records this year, and in the process, led their respective relay teams all the way to the state meet.

The gymnastics team has always been a major force in the state with 14 consecutive trips to the state meet. This year was no different. The boys' team took third place at the state championships in

Fort Worth, capturing all-state and all-American honors. David Boyce brought home his second state vaulting title while Andrea Hollis placed second in the uneven bars, making her the highest placing Bobcat girl ever.

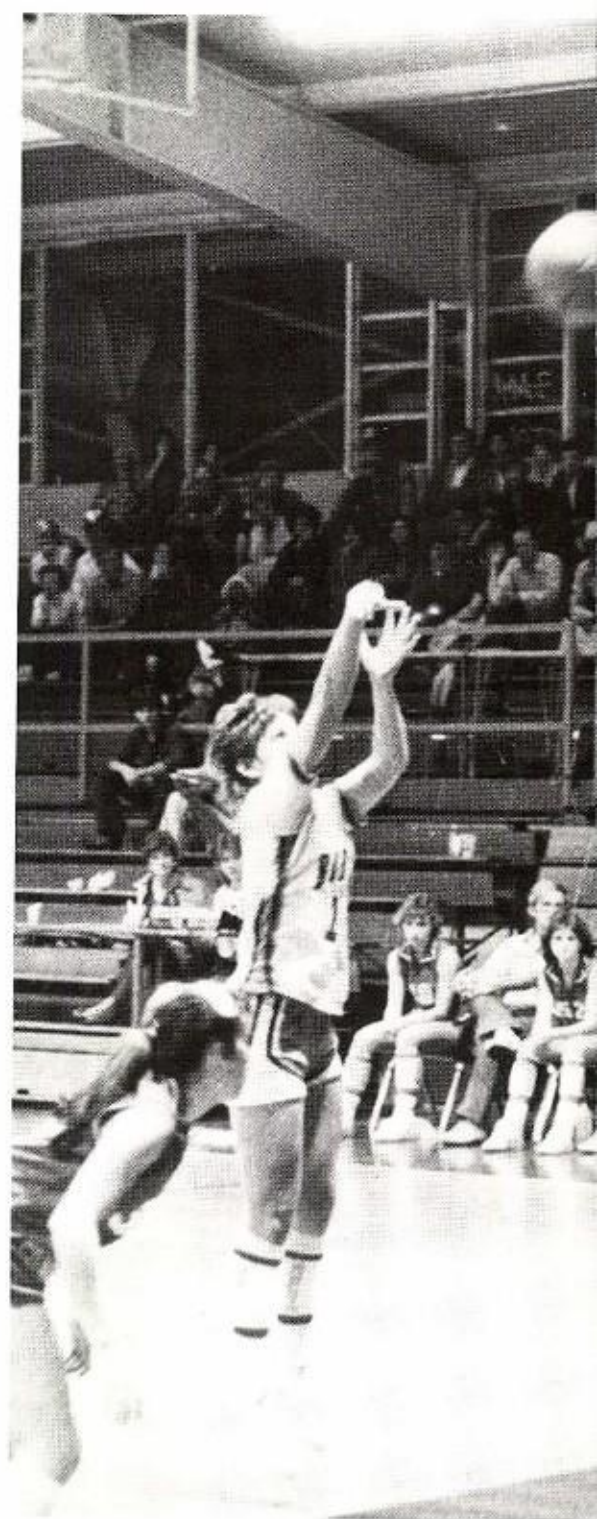
Tracksters Thomas Emmons and Richard Lomas also advanced to state level competition in the spring. Emmons placed fourth in the 1600 meter run while Lomas placed seventh in the 3200 meter run. In the cross country event earlier in the fall, sophomore Cindy McClure was the first Central girl to ever advance to the state level competition. Emmons also made it to the state cross country meet by placing third at regionals.

The female athletes have made their presence felt all year long, first in volleyball and basketball, then finally in golf and tennis. The girls' golf team of which every member was selected all-district, brought back their first-ever district crown this year. The doubles' team of Paige Carpenter and Laura Dickson became the first girls' tennis team of Coach Charles Williams to advance beyond district competition.

In the midst of all the victory, not all the teams were as fortunate as most. Living in the shadows of their bi-district crowns from the previous year, both the basketball team and baseball teams, found it a little hard their second time around. Winning half their district games and losing the other half, the 7-7 basketball team held out for a fourth-place finish. Pressure proved to be the deciding factor for the baseball team who lost four of their first five games. Although their never-give-up attitude brought them back into playoff contention, they couldn't hold on as the baseball team finished fourth.

Yes, the Bobcat teams did make 1983-84 a year to remember.

■ Dana May



FREE THROW — Senior Bonnie Smith shoots from the line to score for the Lady Cats who went on to capture the district 4-5A title.



I'VE GOT IT — Senior Linda Young leaps up to hit the ball for the Lady Cats who finished the year as one of the top four volleyball teams in the state.



HANGING AROUND — Senior David Boyce demonstrates total concentration which helped him to win all-American honors.



Poll climbing

At the beginning of the season, the Bobcats fought and clawed their way over five opponents and up the rating polls.

Opening their season in the number sixth rating in the state according to the AP Poll, the cats jumped to the fifth spot after they blanked Austin Anderson 21-0 Sept. 2.

They maintained their number five state ranking after wiping out their next three challengers, including San Antonio Jefferson 50-0 and Brownwood 35-10. The Cats opened district competition with a victory over Abilene Cooper 38-20.

When the Cats defeated their second district opponent, Midland Lee 14-9 and

upped their record to 5-0, they climbed to the #2 state ranking by the Harris Poll.

Five battles were won, but the real opponent waited for the fall of the Cats. The following Friday, the Bobcats were to go into combat, at home, against their long time rival, the Odessa Permian Panthers who were rated number one in the state by the Harris Poll.

■ **Dana May**

District Scoreboard

WON 4 LOST 3

Abilene Cooper	38-21
Midland Lee	14-9
Odessa Permian	21-35
Abilene High	0-12
Midland High	30-0
Odessa High	28-25
Big Springs	35-0

RUNNING HARD — A San Antonio Jefferson defensive player takes hold of junior Bevans Hoffman in an unsuccessful attempt to end his run.

QUARTERBACK SNEAK — Senior Steve Lopez evades a Midland High Bulldog.





FACE TO FACE — Coach Jimmy Keeling sends a play in with senior David Johnston.

BEHIND THE LINE — Junior running back Bevans Hoffman runs around the end to avoid a Big Spring Steer.



Fight to the finish

It all rested on this one game ... Bobcats vs. Panthers.

That night marked their twenty-fifth showdown which was also eyed by many sportscasters as the game of the season.

The Panthers, also 5-0, were ranked #1 in the state by the Harris Poll while the Cats were close behind at the #2 rating.

Excitement was rampant. The 17,000 capacity stadium was packed with over 22,000 fans trying to see if the Bobcats could beat the Panthers for the first time in six years.

When the second quarter ended, it appeared that the Bobcats would be the most powerful Cat, leading the Panthers 21-17.

Tables turned during the second half of the game. Although it was a fight to the end, when the clock hit 00:00, the scoreboard read Panthers 35, Bobcats 21.

Although this loss did not knock the Cats out of the top 10 ratings, it seemed to have slowed their momentum. The

The final four games ended with victories over Midland High 30-0 and Big Springs 35-0 and losses to Abilene High 0-12 and Odessa High 25-28.

At season's end, the Cats boasted a winning record of 7-3, but it was not good enough for a repeat performance of last year's appearance in the play-offs. ■

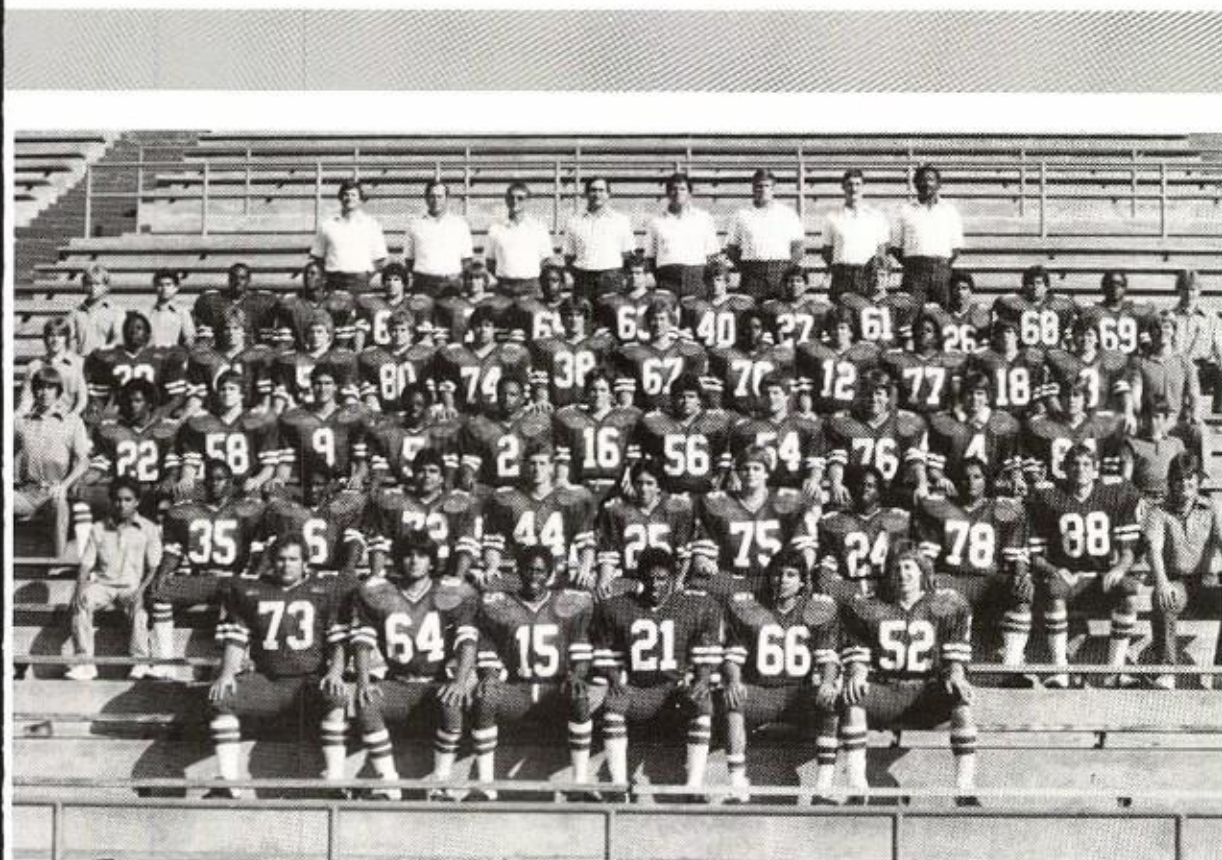
Dana May



BREAKING LOOSE — Senior running back Derrick Campbell shows his aggressive running ability as he breaks through the Midland High defense.



HOLDING TIGHT — Senior defensive end Bill Osborn takes a firm grasp of a San Antonio Jefferson receiver.



BOBCAT VARSITY — Front row: Johnny Walker, Jeff Butkovich, Greg Thomas, Derrick Campbell, Albert Rodriguez, Lawrence Williamson; second row: Jamie Aguirre, Alton Bowman, Brendon Yates, Johnny Alvarez, Mike Fanning, Steve Lopez, David Johnston, Tommy Thomas, Eddie Rodriguez, Bill Osborn, Thad Parsley; third row: Jess Kelly, Boogie Bradley, Al Helfer, Ruben Talamantes, Anthony Hudson, Willie Blakey, Billy Green, Joey Sosa, Glenn Hill, Kelly Byrd, Allen Smith, Mike Becker, Lucas Atwood; fourth row: Doug Mosser, Bevans Hoffman, Wes Harrel, Sam Bean, Craig Hook, Michael Moya, Brian Ross, Scott Ledet, Harvey DeWitt, Dusty Calk, Kevin Huyler, Brett Mullins, Richard McKnight, Jeff Bullen; fifth row: Jeff Jacks, Orlando Soto, Rodney Anthony, Ottoway Perryman, Danny Gonzales, Richey Rogers, Donald Rose, Mark Hill, Tim Reibe, Raul DeLaRosa, Ted Carson, Larry Guerrero, Frank Arispie, Fred Blackmon; sixth row: Coaches Bob Beaver, Buster Barnes, Jimmy Keeling, Bryan Allen, Bruce Davis, Chris Quillian, Don Moseley, and David Moody.



HAVING FUN — Seniors Johnny Walker, Rodney Anthony, and Frank Mayo celebrate during a football game.

Leading the pack

The 1983 football season was both "good and disappointing," according to Coach Jimmie Keeling.

But, the facts remain . . . The Bobcats shut out four teams, defeated the state finalists, Midland Lee 14-9, and earned a #2 state rating midway through the season.

With players like Derrick Campbell, who led the district in rushing with 1132 yards on 208 carries, the Cats' offense ranked #2 in district. Bevans Hoffman, who was #3 in district in touchdowns with 14, and Rodney Anthony also played important roles offensively.

The defense, on the other hand, was ranked #3 in district, giving up an average of 218.9 yards a game and 116 points.

Players who were voted all-district were Campbell, Anthony, and Johnny Walker while honorable mention was awarded to Brian Ross and Greg Thomas. At the annual football banquet,

the Bobcats recognized individuals for their efforts. Winners included Thomas for most spirited player; Lawrence Williamson and Walker for player of the year; Glenn Hill for highest grade point, and Campbell for outstanding sportsmanship.

"This was truly an outstanding team," stated Coach Keeling. He also added that they were an exciting team to watch.

Next season looks bright with returning players like Hoffman and Anthony and players from the undefeated JV team.

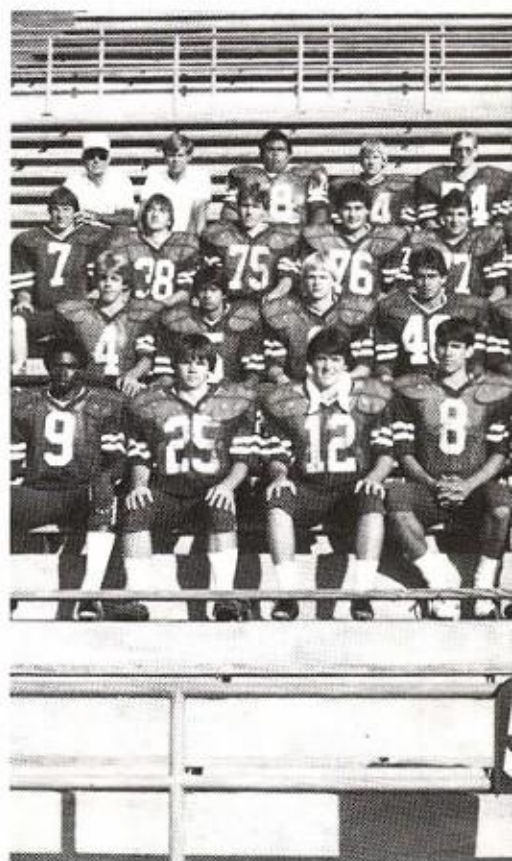
■ Dana May



PIT STOP — Coach Don Moseley tapes a player's knee while the team concentrates on the game.



JUNIOR VARSITY BOBCATS — Front row: Anthony Davis, Armando Gonzales, Willie Flores, Thomas Williams, Mike Terrell, Chad Philipp, David Schaludt, James Kimbrell, Brennan Dirrim, Larry Montelongo; second row: Lance Arp, Rob Hagey, Todd Holt, Aaron Lewis, Mike Fulks, Gregg Jackson, Neil McSpedden, Stacey Jones, Freddie Valadez, Nickey Espinosa; third



SOPHOMORE BOBCATS — Front row: David Robinson, Scott Melton, Scott Russell, Mike Epley, Vincent Howard, Anthony Prince, Greg Gomez, Mike DeWitt, Todd Boyd; second row: Shane Brown, Gene Hernandez, Cody Cope, Tony Vargus, Fernando Rodriguez, Albert Perez, Augie Cisneros, Gilbert Maldonado, Jack Stephens, Joe Guevara; third row: Allen Ahlschwede, Jim-



row: Don Hall, William McClendon, Ted White, Glenn Barnes, Sean Stewart, Mario Martinez, Ricky Almaguer, Ruben Montemayor, Pete Lozano, Mike Verfurth, Steve Urbantke; fourth row: Coaches Rex Scofield, Ken Fannon, Frank Bryon, Coley Hudson, Charlie Good, Roddy Gordon, Eddie Reyes, and Coaches Mike Speed, Rex McPherson.



my Womack, Greg Faulkner, Mike Flores, Tony Biggs, Robert Melendez, Jose Segura, Ruben Andrade, Henry Gonzales, Angelo Gonzales, Tim Crawford; fourth row: Coach Ken Fannon, Coach Rex Scofield, Anthony Robles, Jeff Dice, Eric Truelove, Mike Jacquier, Ernest Fitchett, Robert Perez, Jeff Jones, Coach Rex McPherson, and Coach Mike Speed.



RUNNING FREE — Senior running back Derrick Campbell runs alone in the open field.

WHAT'S UP DOC — Senior Bill Osborn gets his knee taped by Coach Don Moseley with trainer David Putman's assistance.

SPOTS DAYLIGHT — Senior running back Mike Fanning runs through a hole in San Antonio Jefferson's defense.



One of the state's best

Sweat, dedication, and hours of practice nearly brought home a state title for the Lady Cats.

In November the volleyball team advanced to the state finals in Austin with victories over Amarillo High 11-15, 15-9, and 16-14 in region play. The girls advanced to state by defeating Amarillo Tascosa 15-7, 16-18, 15-7, for area and Newman-Smith 3-15, 15-9, 15-8 for the regional championship. At the state meet they went up against the San Marcos Rattlers who defeated them 15-12 and 15-9. The team finished the season as regional champions and one of the four best teams in the state.

Two players, Valerie Schlaudt and Anita Allgood, were selected to the all-region team.

In order to rank as one of the top four

teams in the state, all-region team member Schlaudt explained the key to their success: "We finally started playing as a team." The senior added, "Coach Vannoy really helped us out a lot."

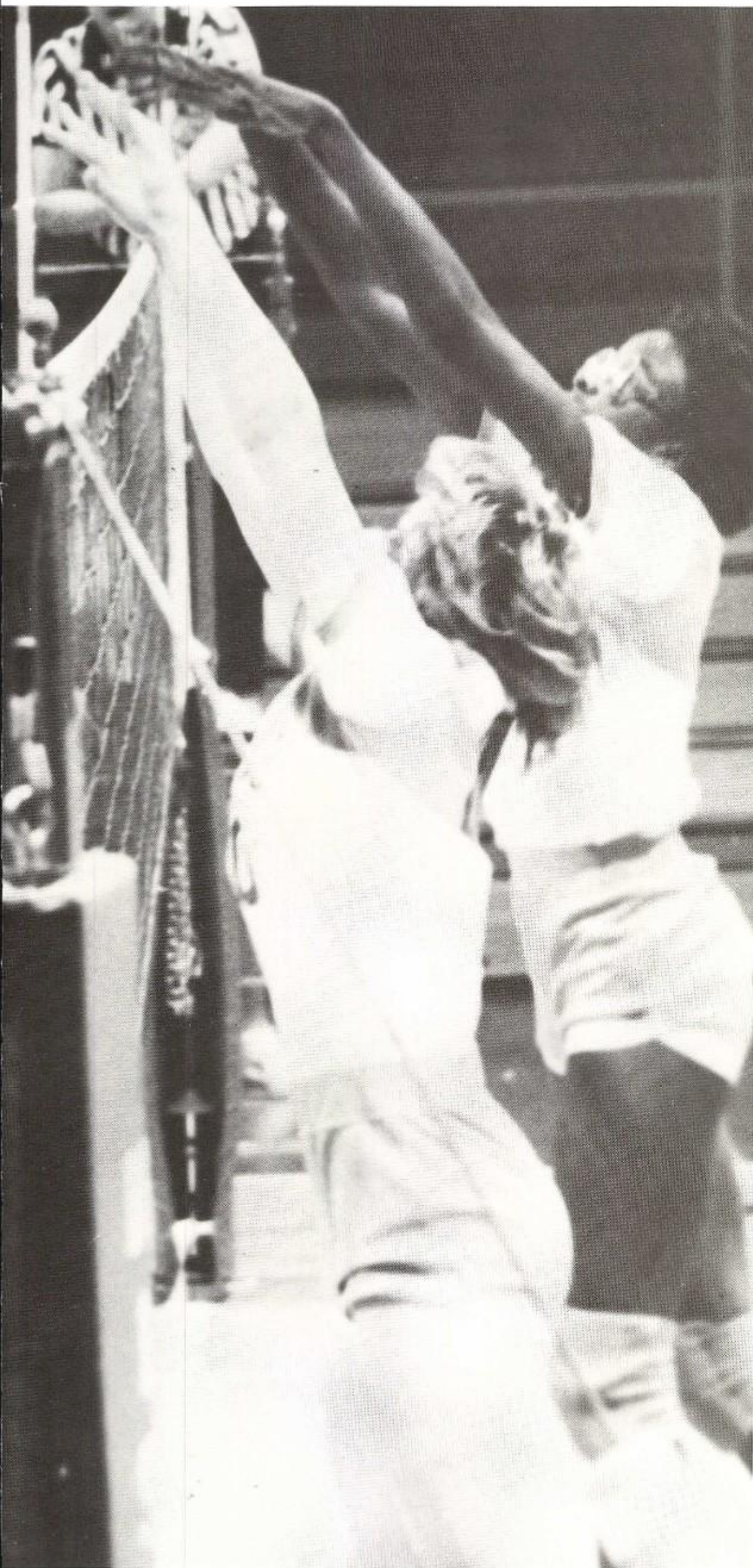
Coach Nita Vannoy attributed their winning record of 26-8, not to any star

players, but rather to every member of the team. "Overall, the reason why we won was because they were all good," said Coach Vannoy. "We didn't have any superstars. Everything we did contributed to the overall effort," the coach added. ■ **Dana May**

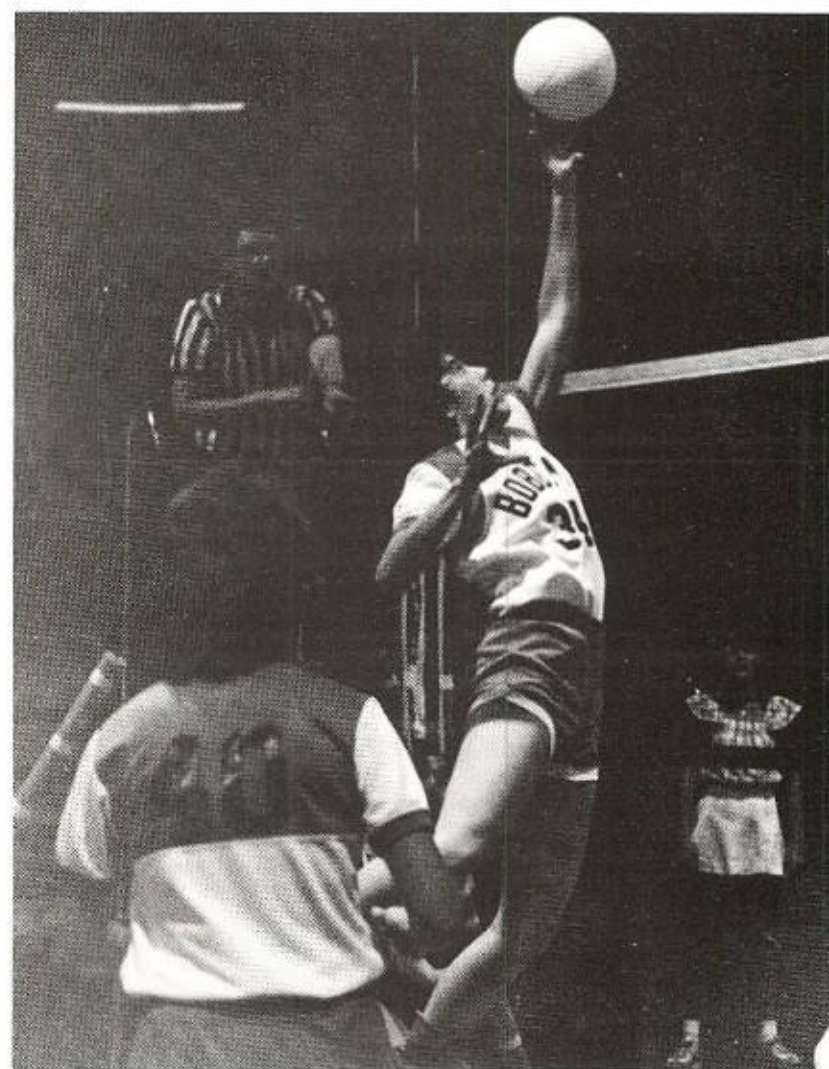
District Scoreboard

Cooper	15-7; 15-13
Midland Lee	15-7; 15-9
Permian	15-8; 15-9
Abilene	15-7; 15-8
Midland	17-7; 15-8
Odessa	15-10; 15-3
Big Spring	15-8; 15-7
Cooper	13-7; 7-15
Midland Lee	16-14; 15-8
Permian	15-7; 15-5
Abilene	15-3; 15-4
Midland	15-6; 15-8
Odessa	15-12; 15-5
Big Spring	15-9; 15-6





VICTORY — Varsity team members and fans celebrate a Bobcat victory of 15-11, 17-15, over the Snyder Tigers in pre-district play.



STR-R-R-ETCH! — Teresa Harrington and Anita Allgood execute a double block.

SINGLE HANDED — Senior Val Schlaudt performs mid-air acrobatics to dink the ball.

TAKE THAT! — Senior Bonnie Smith spikes the ball over the net while a Permian defender takes evasive action to attempt to block the shot.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front row: Allison Davis, Yolinda Ramirez, Bridgett Green, Debbie Bitner, Pam Klepac, Elsa DeLaRosa, Shawn Clark, Lori Chernick (Manager); second row: Ms. Gail Stillwell (Assistant Coach), Teresa Harrington, Ulinda Young, Nancy Strasner, Deanna Amburn, Bonnie Smith, Monica Bradley, Val Schlaudt, Nita Vannoy (Coach).



JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Renea Ffisher, Angie Soto, Michelle Sampson, Cora Casillas, Mary Cain, Chena Gonzales, Jody Fillpot; second row: Coach Gail Stillwell, Andrea Vaught, Pam Rose, Karen Mullins, Jennifer Stensby, Anita Allgood, Lisa Eubanks, Kathy Klepac, Coach Nita Vannoy.



All-district honorees

Four of the Lady Cats, seniors Monica Bradley, Shawn Clark, Bonnie Smith, and Val Schlaudt, were chosen to the all-district team.

"We all had fun playing," said Ms. Smith. She expressed that the successful season was due to the fact that the girls "got along and believed in each other."

The four all-district players helped lead their teammates to a 13-1 district record and 26-8 season record.

The junior varsity volleyball team also fared well, being able to sport a record of 16-7. With players like sophomores Pam Rose and Jody Fillpot, the team took second place at the Water Valley JV Tournament.

"We had a good season," said Coach Gail Stillwell. She added that the junior varsity competed "as well as anybody else in the district." This was Ms. Stillwell's first year at Central.



HEADS UP — Senior Monica Bradley goes airborne to spike the ball as teammates prepare to cover.

Shooting for the top

Shooting for the spot of bi-district champs for two consecutive years proved to be a formidable battle for the Cats' basketball team. Instead, the cagers closed the season on the rebound of last year's success with a fourth place standing at the district level.

The Cats district record stood at 7-7

while season totals boasted a 13-15 record for the boys' basketball team.

In the district competition, Central's rival, Permian, finished first; however, the Cats clawed-out the Panthers in the team offense category, scoring an average of 62.71 over Permian's 61.8.

Coach Rob Wylie felt that the team, although not bi-district champs again, basically had a fair season. "We were slightly disappointed, but in general, I think we did a good job and played a good season," stated the coach.

■ **Jerry Daniel**

District Scoreboard

Abilene Cooper	56-48
Midland Lee	55-48
Odessa Permian	56-71
Abilene High	65-82
Midland High	65-82
Odessa High	55-54
Big Spring	61-39
Abilene Cooper	52-59
Midland Lee	48-61
Odessa Permian	71-67
Abilene High	64-67
Midland High	65-79
Odessa High	66-62
Big Spring	94-59



JUMP FOR IT — Senior Michael Pfluger claws it out with a Cougar for a jump ball.



KEEP AWAY — Senior Zane Hoppe keeps the ball away from a Cougar defenseman.

SHOOT TWO — Senior Michael Pfluger "takes off" to shoot a basket.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front row: Frankie Hill, Keith Green, Coach Rex McPherson, Coach Rob Wylie, Coach David Moody, Zanne Hoppe, Greg Thomas; second row: David Poynor, Ottoway Perryman, Greg Lisewsky, Michael Pfluger, Brian Ross, Rodney Anthony, Willie Blackey, Ricky Alfaro, Mike Menefield, James Berger.



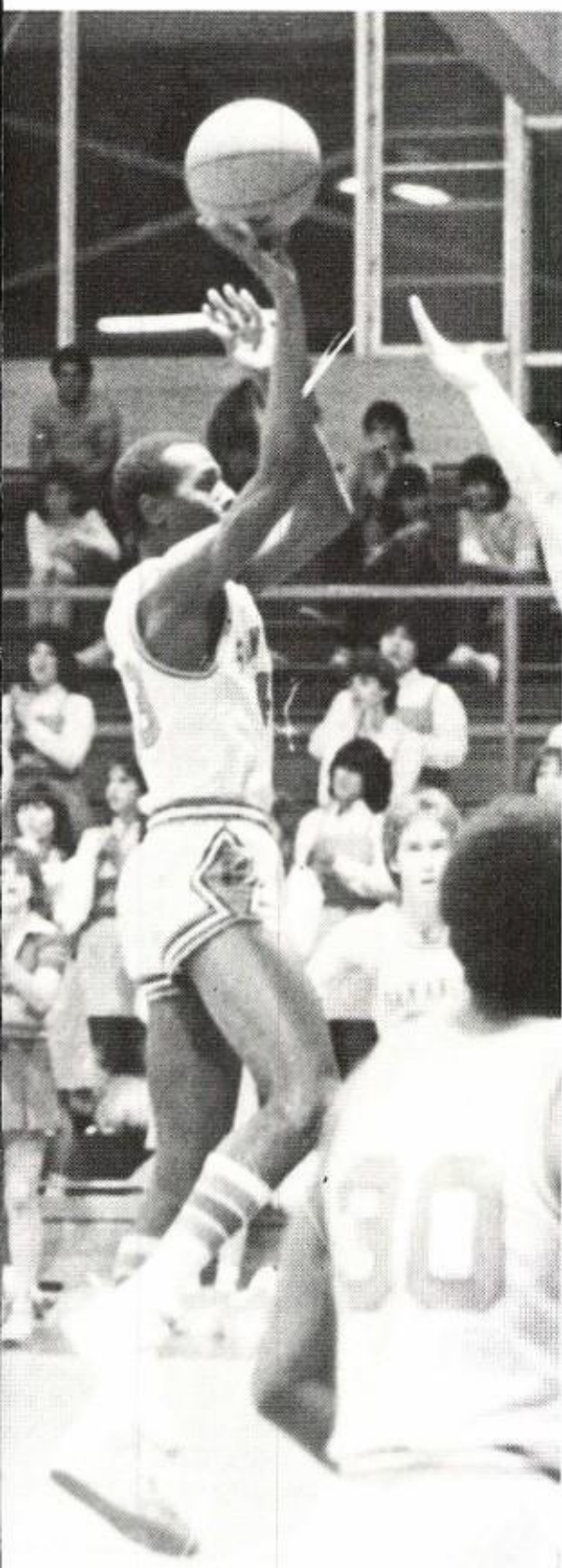
JUNIOR VARSITY — Front row: David Clanton, Jimmy Zapata, David Hulse, Mark Fogle, Greg Gomez, Victor "Yogi" Barrera; second row: Coach Rex McPherson, Mike McCarty, Ronald Lewis, William "Bubba" McClendon, Skip Bartek, Craig Hook, Ricardo Martinez.



DOUBLE TROUBLE — Senior Michael Pfluger battles two Cougars in search for Brian Ross.



The pick of the litter



UP FOR TWO — Senior Rodney Anthony towers above a helpless Cougar player as he shoots from the key.

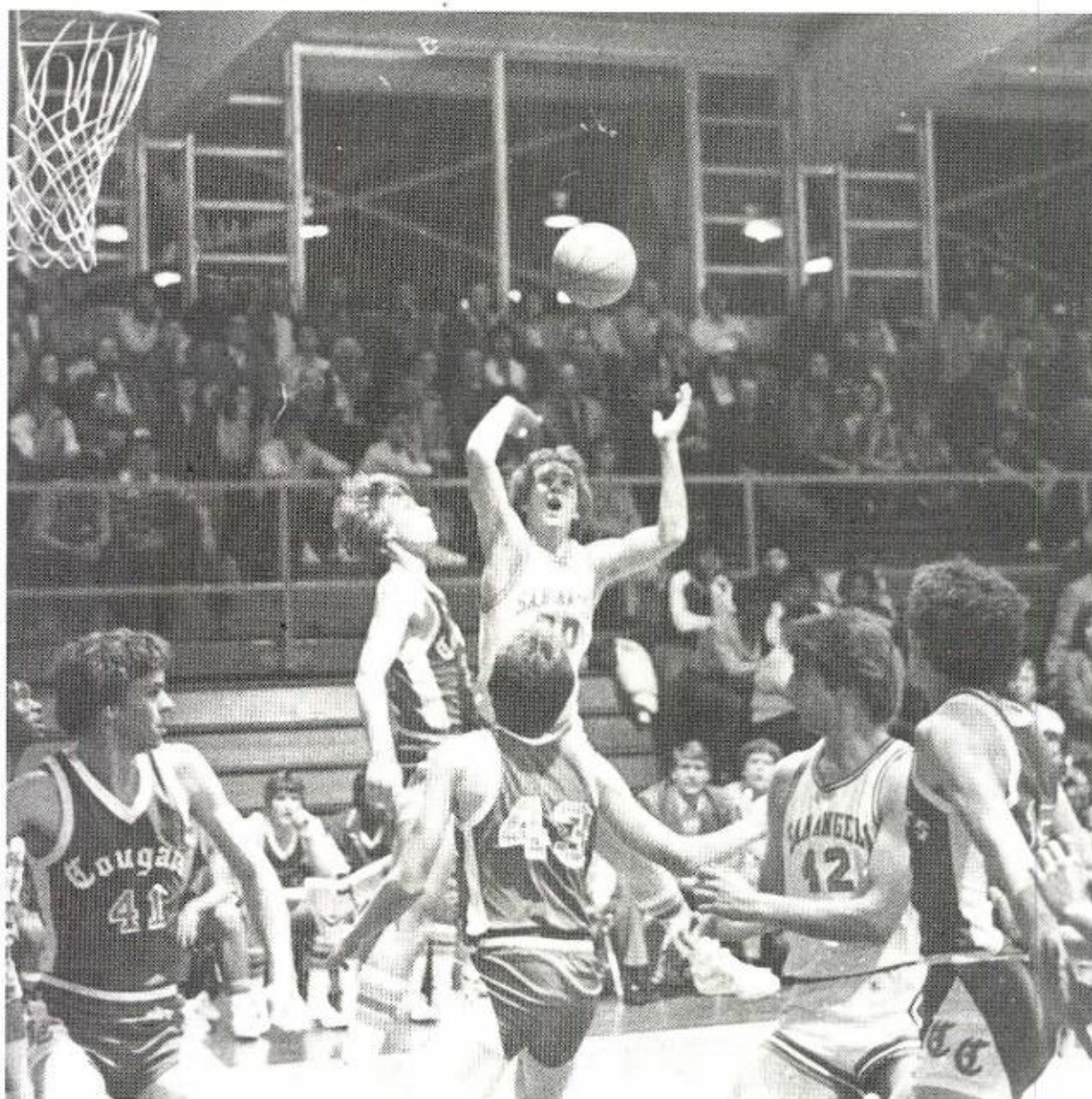
The phrase, "the pick of the litter" is generally associated with the best of a certain group. Three basketball players proved to be "the pick of the litter" during the 1984 season.

Senior Michael Pfluger was chosen to represent the Cats on the 4-5A all-district team. Returning as the cagers only bi-district team member starter, Pfluger ended the season with a total of 394 points and was ranked first at Central in

the free throw average, rebound average, and scoring average.

Two other players, senior Zane Hoppe and junior Brian Ross, qualified as honorable mention to the all-district team. Both players ranked high in field goals, rebounds, free throws, and total points throughout the season.

■ **Jerry Daniel**



"I'VE GOT IT" — Senior Zane Hoppe leaps up for a rebound against the Cougars.

District Scoreboard

Odessa High	65-31
Big Spring	64-52
Abilene Cooper	56-48
Midland Lee	67-49
Odessa Permian	60-54
Abilene High	54-31
Midland High	40-38
Odessa High	63-31
Big Spring	64-55
Abilene Cooper	60-37
Midland Lee	50-68
Odessa Permian	34-35
Abilene High	60-42
Midland High	55-44
Midland Lee	48-40

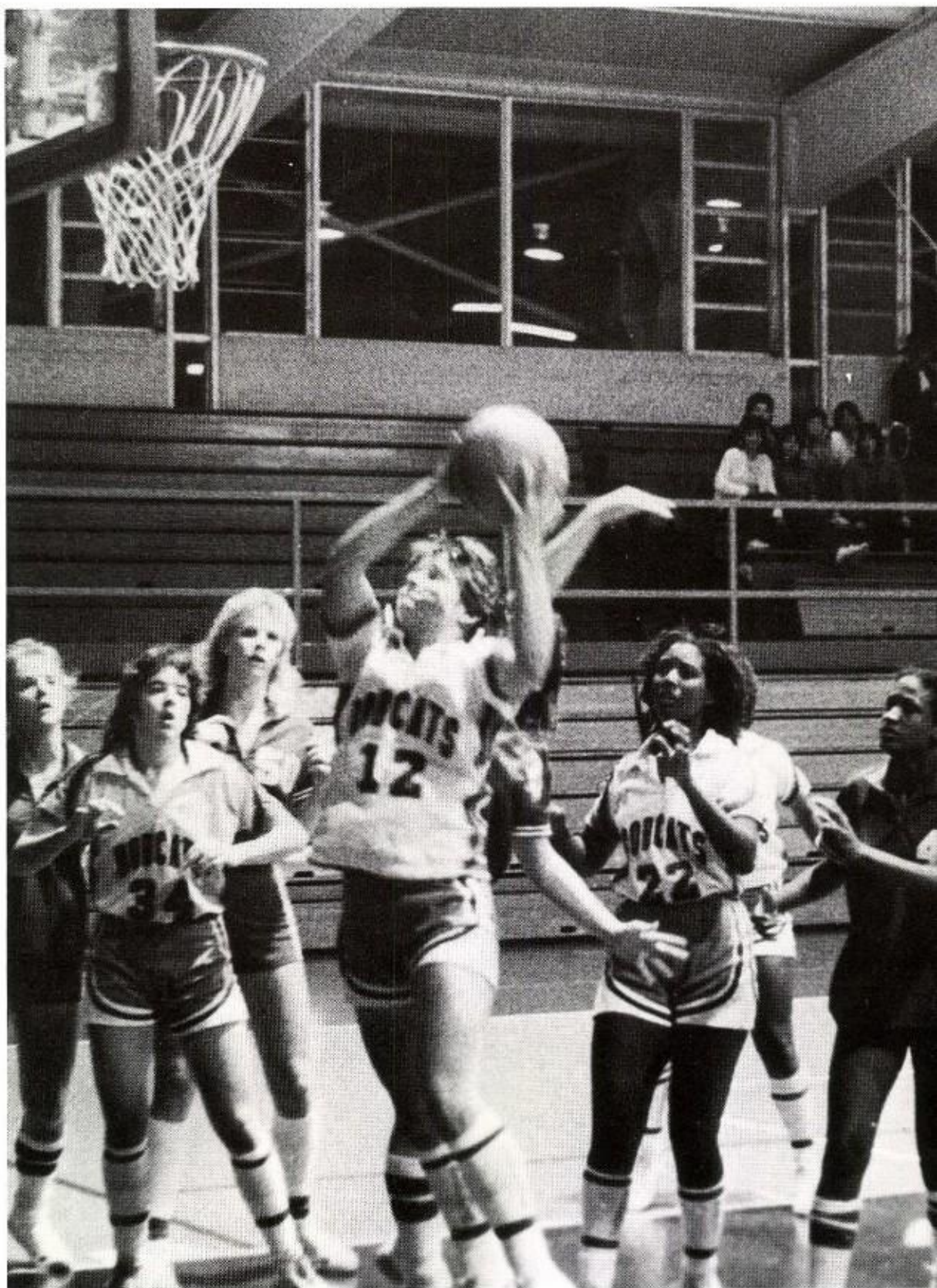
District champs

As in volleyball, the Lady Cats' basketball team proved to be the team everyone was after.

The Lady Cats started off their season by winning 10 straight district games but were then briefly halted by two consecutive losses to Midland Lee and Odessa Permian. But, these losses were soon forgotten, and the Lady Cats were back on the prowl again, winning their remaining three games, including one over Midland Lee to claim the district championship.

Regular season play ended with the Lady Cats on top. They outscored their district opponents 840-655, and their record of 13-2 proved to be the best.

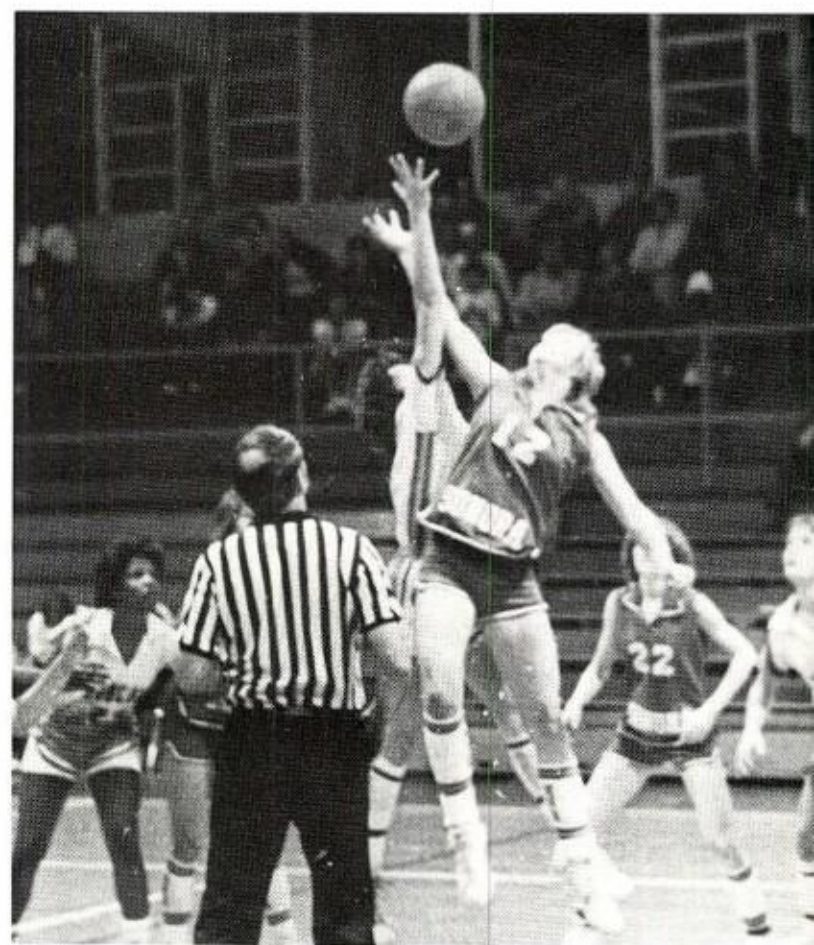
In JV competition the girls ended their season with a 21-6 record, plus two tournament wins, including Reagan County and Big Spring. ■ **Dana May**



REACH FOR TWO — Senior Bonnie Smith goes in for a lay up against the Lake View Maidens during pre-district play.



TOUGH DECISION — A Lakeview Maiden blocks Susan Rowland's pass to Val Schlaudt.



TIP IT — Senior Val Schlaudt jumps for the ball, beginning the Sonora game during pre-district competition.

Until the final minutes

Coming off their district championship, the Lady Cats next had to face Amarillo High in the bi-district playoff game.

The Lady Cats led the score the entire game, up until the final minutes. However, the Lady Cats couldn't hold on. They ended up losing 52-56 which ended their season and their hopes for a bi-district championship.

Three members of the district championship team were singled out for their efforts in district play. Bonnie Smith, Monica Bradley, and Shawn Sweeten, who led the team in scoring this season, were named all-district. Ms. Smith averaged 14 points a game, Ms. Sweeten 12, and Ms. Bradley 8. Leading the team in rebounds were Valerie Schlaudt, Ulinda Young, and Anita Allgood. ■ **Dana May**



GIRLS BASKETBALL — Front row: Teresa Harrington, Bambi Lopez, Susan Rowland, Annie Stobaugh, Anita Allgood, Allison Davis; second row: Coach Doug Snowden, Bonnie Smith, Shawn Sweden, Nancy Strasner, Val Schlaudt, Monica Bradley, Ulinda Young, and Coach Lou Ann Baker.





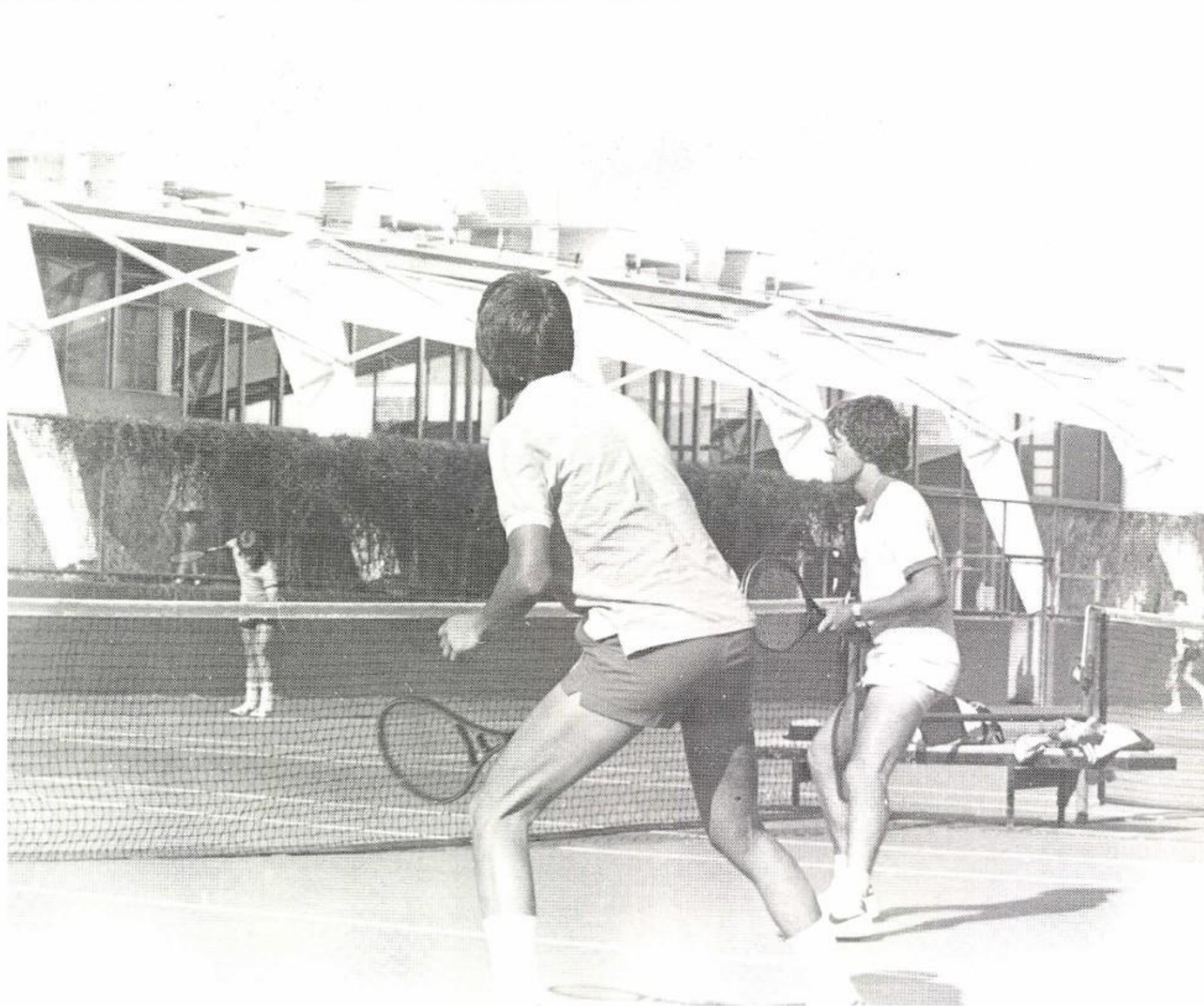
HOPING FOR TWO — Senior Val Schlaudt releases a jump shot in the Sonora game.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM — Front row: Annie Guevara, Lisa Eubanks, Jody Fillpot, Kathy Klepac, Debbie Bitner, Kim McCade; back row: Coach Loann Baker, Pam Rose, Darla Geiger, Lauri Chernick, Bridgette Green, and Coach Doug Snowden.



District Scoreboard

OPPONENT	BOYS	GIRLS
Lee	8-1	7-2
Permian	3-6	2-7
Midland	7-2	4-5
Cooper	5-4	3-6
Odessa	6-3	7-2
Abilene	1-8	3-6
Big Spring	9-1	8-1
Big Spring	8-0	6-2



DYNAMIC DUO — Junior Glenn Welch and senior Cody Moorehead eye the ball as they rush into position.

Lobbing to third place



With an 8-2 record, the boys' tennis team placed third in district 4-5A.

Top seeded Bobcat Dwayne Thompson led the team with a fourth place district rank.

The team of Cody Moorehead and Glenn Welch placed second in A-doubles at the West Texas High School Championship tournament. This tennis team beat the odds this year by becoming the first team coached by Charles Williams to ever beat Abilene Cooper. They accomplished this, five matches to four, in a district dual meet.

Both the girls' and boys' tennis teams competed in several tournaments and invitations, including San Antonio, Odessa, Austin, Abilene, and San Angelo. ■ **Dana May**

READY POSITION — Sophomore Kerry Droste prepares to hit a ground stroke.

On to regionals

In earning a 6-4 record, the girls' tennis team placed fifth in district 4-5A. Ranked number one and two on the team, the doubles pair of Laura Dickson and Paige Carpenter, became the first girls' team since 1960 to advance beyond district competition. They placed in every tournament, except for regionals where they eventually bowed out.

Among the tournaments and invitations this year, the girls' team as a whole placed second out of 28 teams at the

Austin tournament. At the San Angelo tournament, the girls' team also placed second in A-division and fourth in B-division.

Other outstanding players, according to Coach Charles Williams, included Carolyn Schumann and Valerie Neeley. As a doubles team, the duo earned second place in B-doubles at the Austin Invitational and reached the consolation finals at the Lake View tournament.

■ **Dana May**



BITE YOUR TONGUE — Sophomore Graydon Trusler concentrates on hitting a forehand during a dual meet.





FOOT FAULT — Junior Glenn Welch serves the ball during practice at the Bobcat courts.



BOYS TENNIS — Front row: Justin White, Coach Charles Williams, Glenn Welch; second row: Ricky Halfman, Shad McDonough, Doug Dooley, Graydon Trusler, Cody Morehead; third row: Kenneth Webb, John Loyd, Layne Dedie, Robert Cobb, Anrew Stell, Dwayne Thompson.

GIRLS TENNIS — Front row: Merritt Ratliff, Coach Williams, Kerry Droste; second row: Shawn Calhoun, Kim Jett, Carolyn Schumann, Paige Carpenter, Laura Dickson; third row: Monica Chernick, Valerie Neeley, Susie Diaz, Missy Enriquez.



Break 19-84 for records

The Bobcat swim team made a big splash this year by setting several new school records and placing second in district.

One of the team's secret weapons was sophomore Cindy McClure who set school records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, not just once, but three times. Senior Billy Ledbetter and Mike Kingan were also pace setters and record

breakers. Ledbetter set a school record in the 50-yard freestyle and Kingan in the 500 yard freestyle.

The relay teams got into the act of setting records. The girls' team of Ms. McClure and her sister Stacy, Cassidy Burdine, and Tammy Nakagawa, and the boys' team of Neil Grant, Todd Whitley, Ledbetter, and Kingan, both captured school records in the 400-freestyle.

Due to athletes like these, the girls' team won the Monahans Invitational and placed second at invitational meets in Midland, Odessa, and at home. The boys placed first in the Midland and Monahans Invitionals, second at home, and third in Odessa. These invitionals prepared both teams to go on to capture second in district. ■ **Dana May**

District Scoreboard

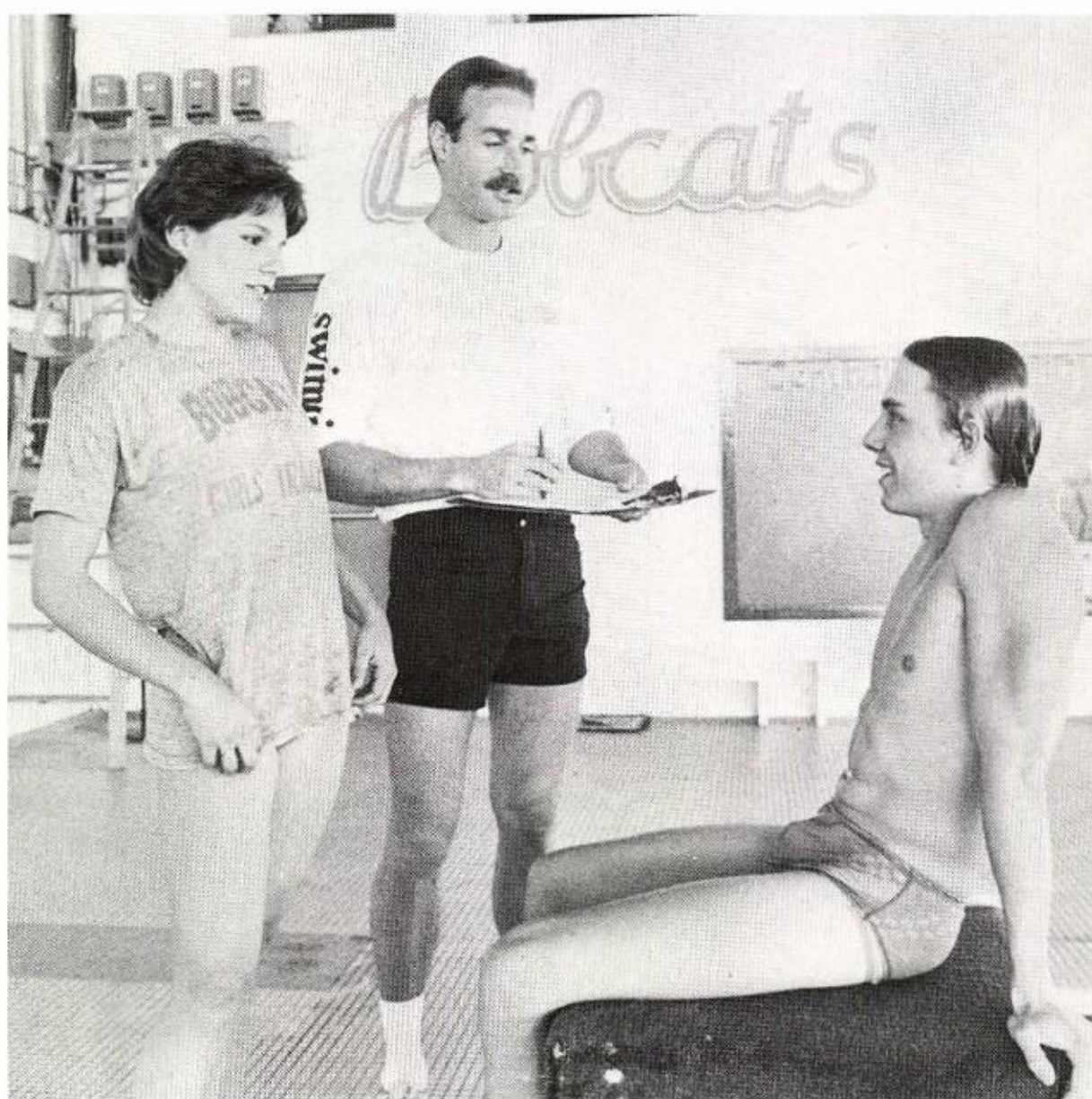
Dual Meet

Meet	Girls	Boys
Odessa	87-33	80-41
Permian	70-54	71-49
Midland	70-55	63-63
Lee	82-20	79-36
Cooper	43-40	46-36
Abilene	58-21	66-13
Big Spring	88-15	83-41

Girls: 7-0 District
Dual Champs

Boys: 6-0-1 District
Dual Champs

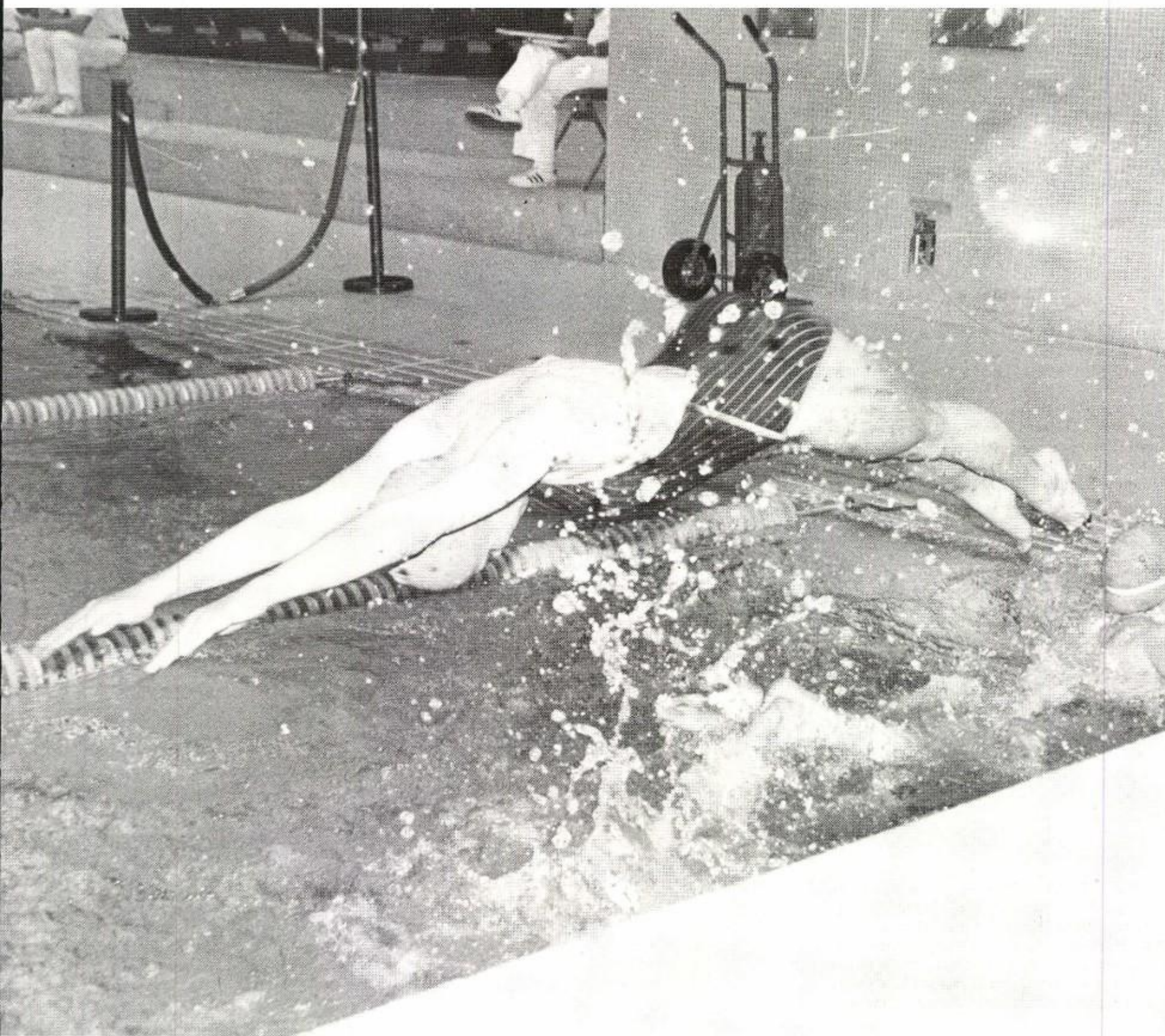
STATE BOUND — Coach David Hague discusses the state swim meet with qualifiers Cindy McClure and Billy Ledbetter.



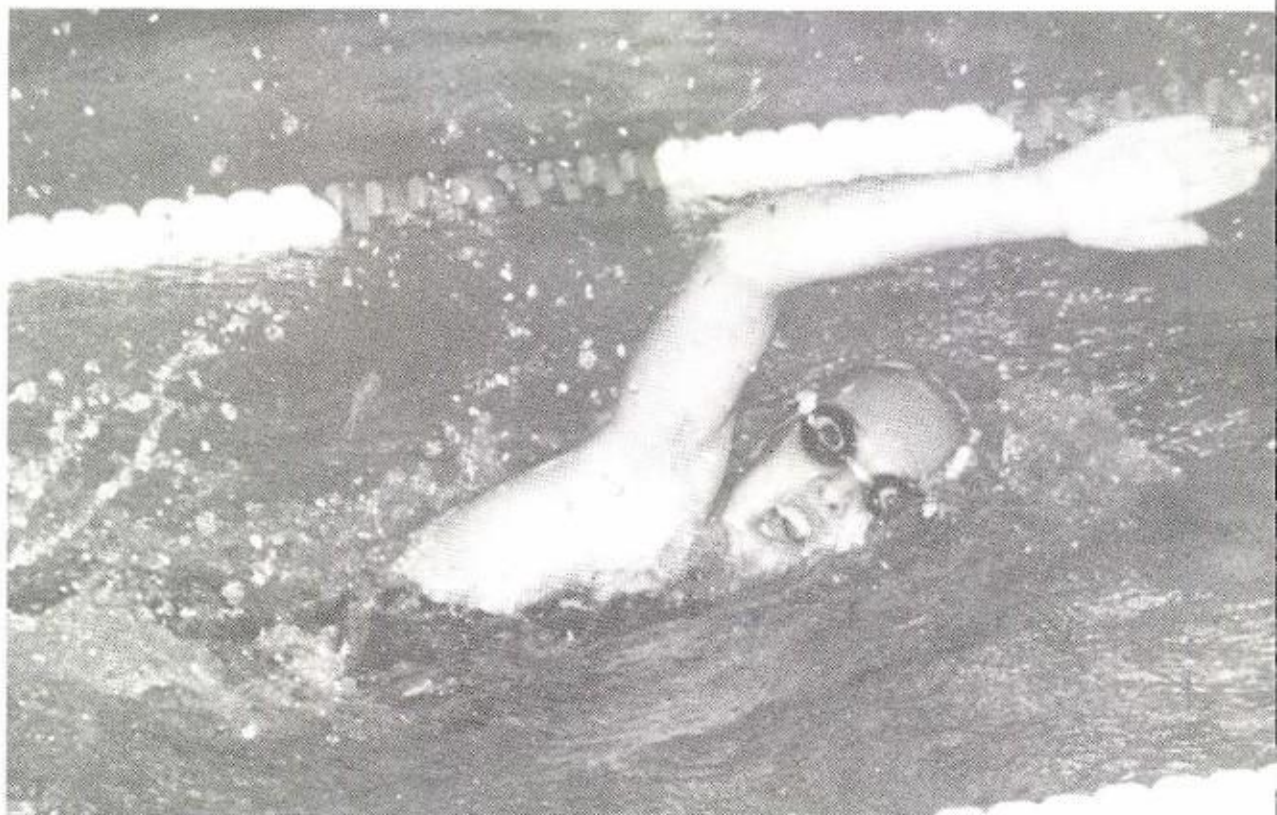


FOOD FOR THOUGHT — Members of the varsity swim team get together for a barbecue given by Principal Skip Casey, honoring state athletic and literary qualifiers.

DIVER DOWN — Junior Stacy McClure warms up for the 400 yard freestyle relay at the state meet March 17.



STROKE — Junior Stacy McClure competes in the 100 yard freestyle during a home dual meet against Big Spring.



GIRLS' SWIM TEAM — Front row: Vanalyn Ocker, Tarala McAda, Betty Green, Margaret Crochet; second row: Heather Dutton, Tammy Nakagawa, Jennifer Christensen, Michelle Grogan; third row: Coach David Hague, Cindy McClure, Stacy McClure, Cassidy Burdine, Lisa Weiler, Gena Cloud.



BOYS' SWIM TEAM — Front row: Tim Yoas, John Santry, Joey Tyler, Stewart Yoas, Mike Kingan; second row: Billy Ledbetter, Todd Whitley, Richard Emanuel, Scott Templeton, Neil Grant; third row: Coach David Hague, Lee Feuge, Rex Lewellen, Pat Smith, Steven Doerr.



All the way to state level

Several Bobcat swimmers stroked all the way to the state championships this year, the first time since 1981.

Two of the athletes representing the Cats at the meet were Cindy McClure and Billy Ledbetter. Ms. McClure won the district championship in the 50 and

100-yard freestyle and the regional championship in the 50-yard freestyle. Ledbetter placed second at regionals in the 100-yard freestyle. Ms. McClure advanced in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle where she placed ninth in the 50-yard freestyle and thirteenth in the 100-yard freestyle. She ended up

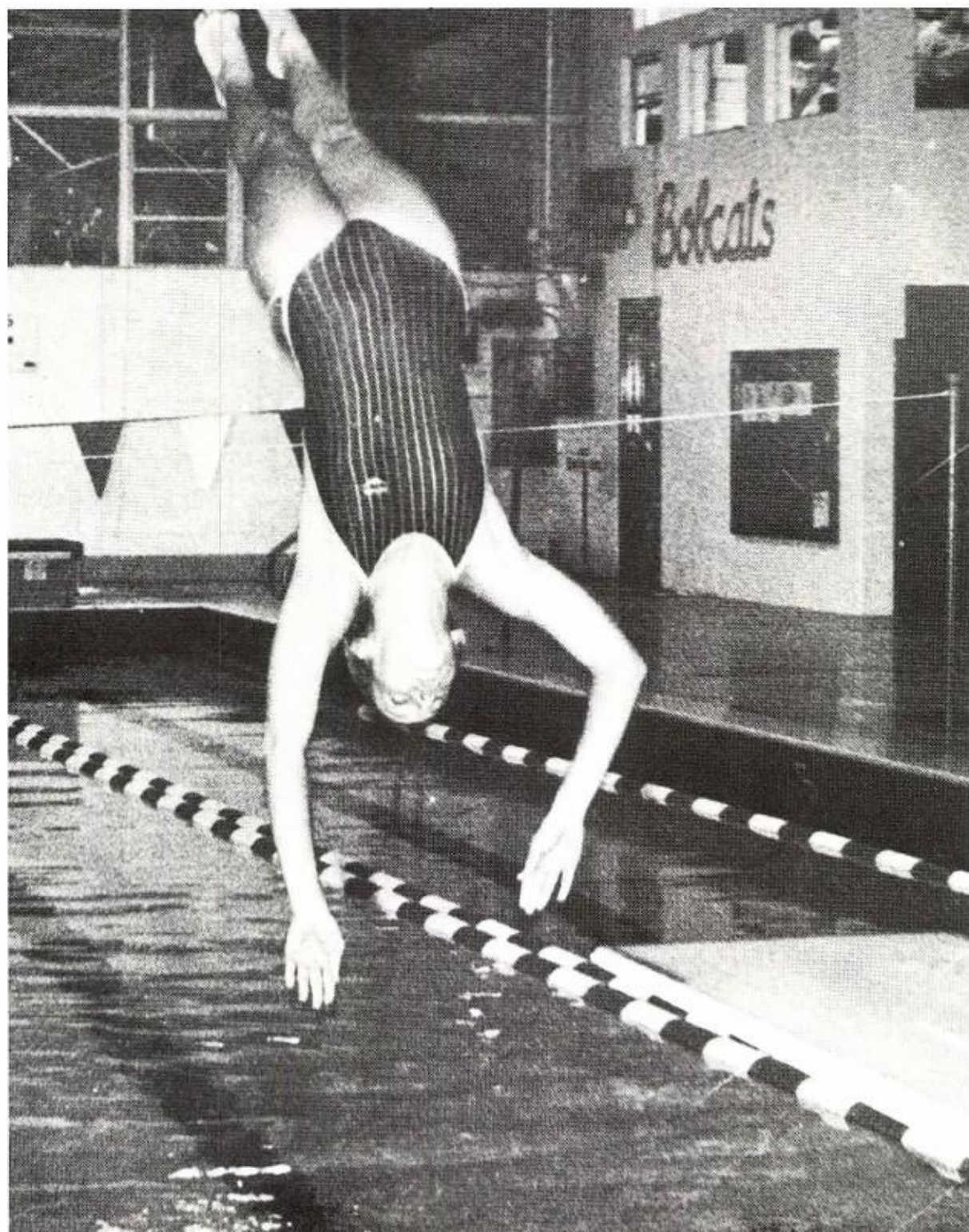
school records in both of these events.

Ledbetter also advanced to state-level competition in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. He placed tenth in both events and set a school record in the 100 at the state meet.

Both the girls' and boys' teams advanced to the state swim meet. The boy's team of Todd Whitley, Neil Grant who was district champion in the 200-yard freestyle, Mike Kingan who was district champion in the 500-yard freestyle, and Ledbetter finished fourteenth, setting a new school record. The girls' team of Tammy Nakagawa, Cassidy Burdine, Ms. McClure and her sister Stacy McClure finished twelfth in the preliminaries but were disqualified for a false start in the finals.

"This year has been a real successful year," stated Coach David Hage. "It's probably been the best year we've had since I've been coaching," he added. ■

Dana May



FLIPPER — Sophomore Michelle Grogan practices a dive during a class workout.

District dynasty

This year, like last year, and the year before, the boys' gymnastics team dominated the district.

In dual meets this season, the boys' team boasted victories over Abilene High 158.95-157.1; Abilene Cooper 158.95-150.60; Midland Lee 132.9-23.2; Lubbock High 164.5-136.00, and Seminole 164.5-127.4.

The girls' team also won their share of meets, defeating Midland Lee 84.6-36.0 and Lubbock High 199.55-197.9.

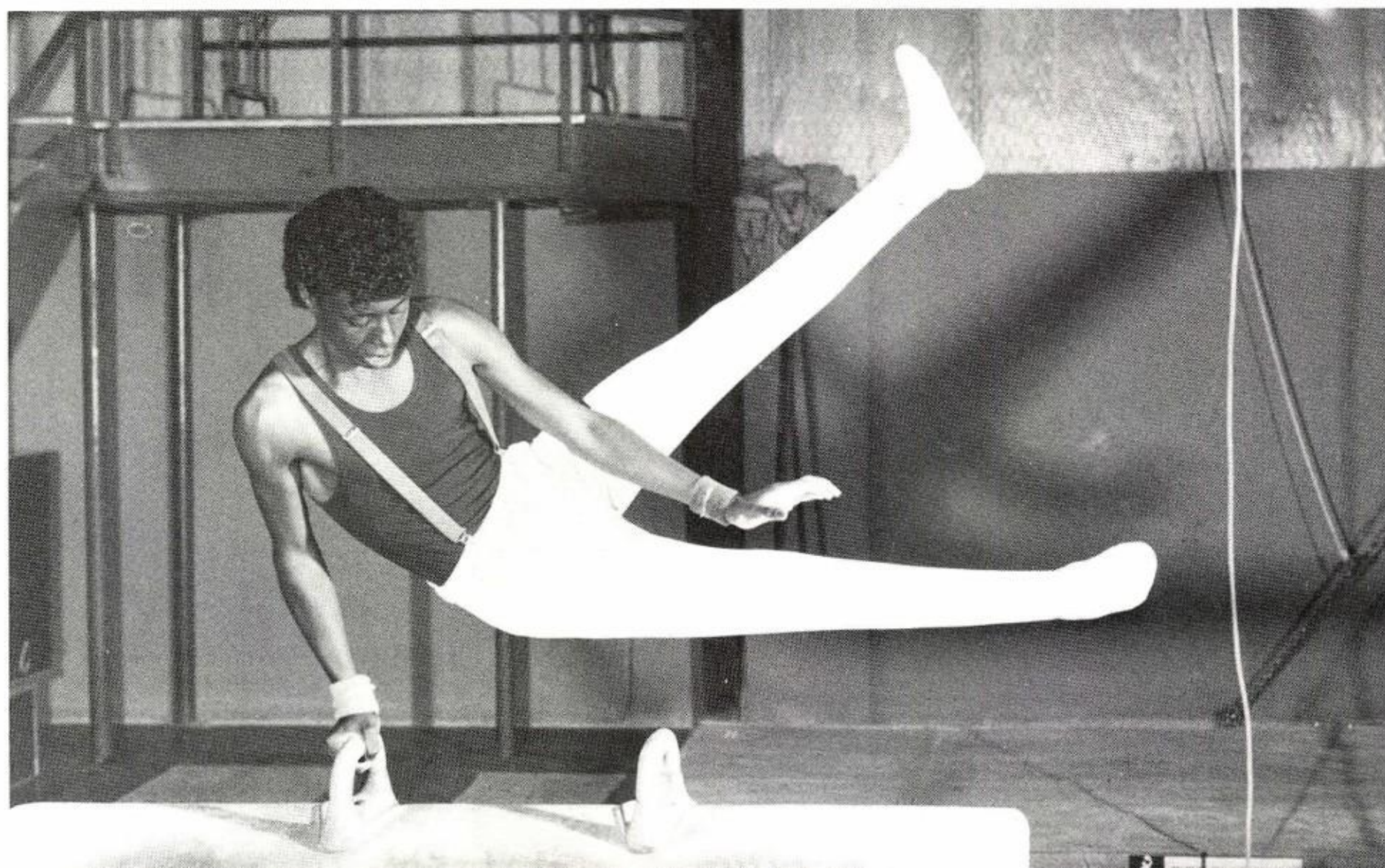
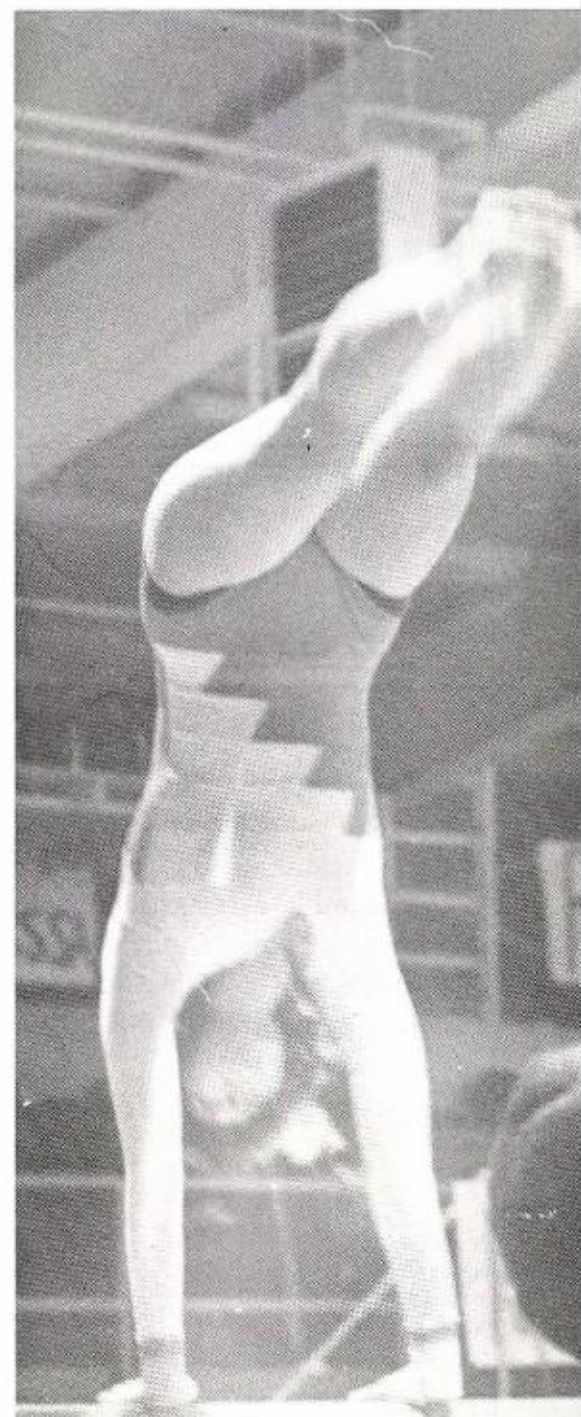
When the district meet came around, both teams were ready. The boys finished the competition in first place with David

Boyce taking second in the all-around. The girls finished fourth with Jenny Transki also taking fourth in the all-around.

Both teams advanced to regionals in Seminole where the boys placed first and the girls finished fourth. Boyce and teammate Kern Arrott finished second and third in the all-around respectively.

The boys' team then had to face three other teams in Fort Worth to try and defend their state title. Also making the trip was Andrea Hollis who advanced to the competition in the vault and uneven bars.

■ Dana May





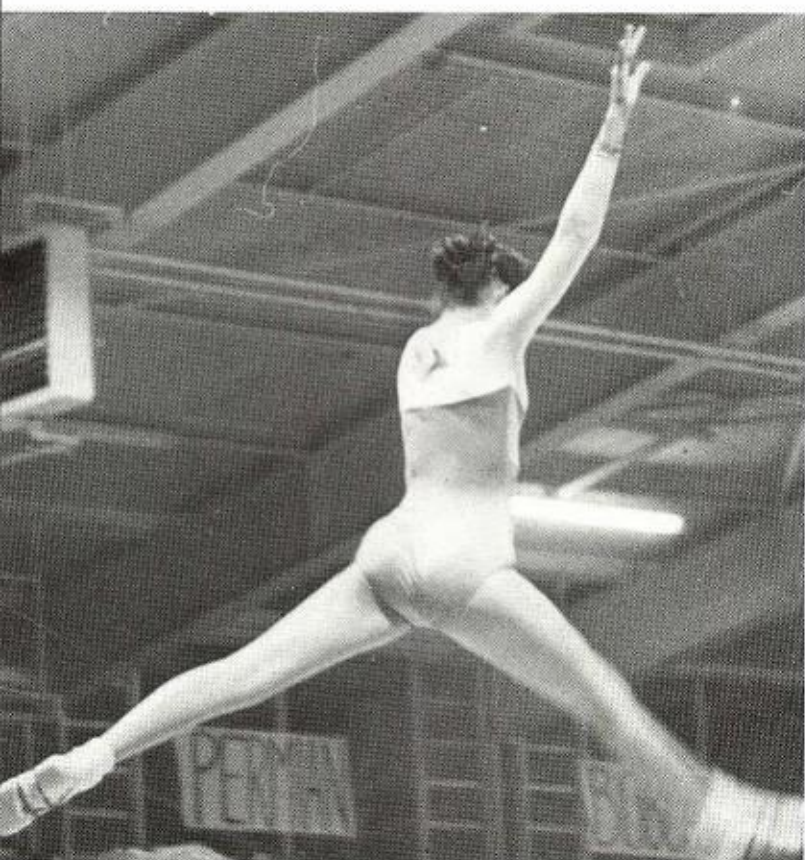
HUMAN PRETZEL — Senior David Boyce competes in the rings at the district meet.

Gymnastics Scoreboard

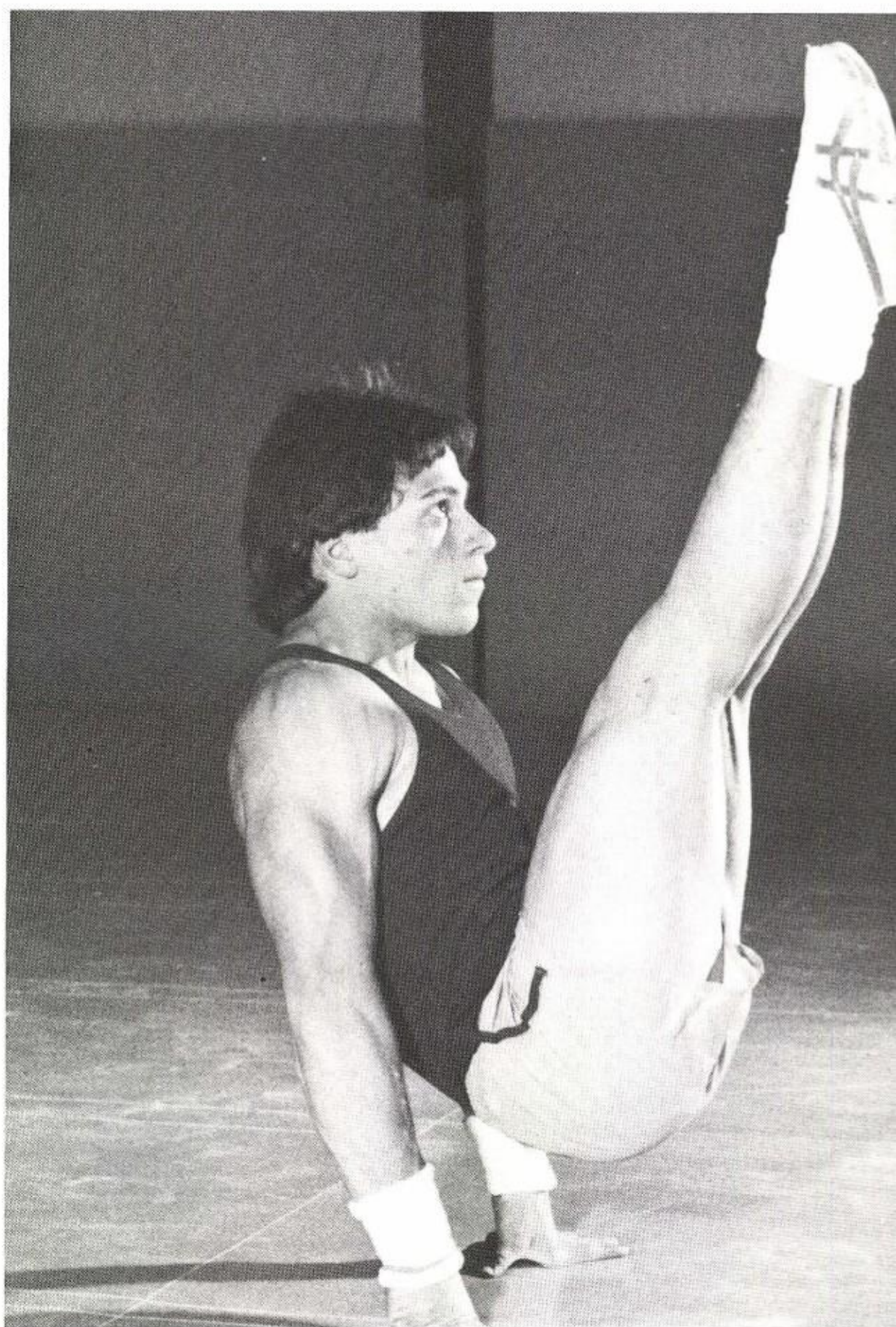
Opponent	Boys	Girls
Midland	132.9-23.2	84.60-36.0
Abilene	157.1-158.95	98.35-104.2
Seminole	164.5-127.4	195.55-203.1
District	First	Fourth
Regional	First	Fourth
State	Third	

HORSING AROUND — Marvin Wooten works out on the pommel horse during sixth period.

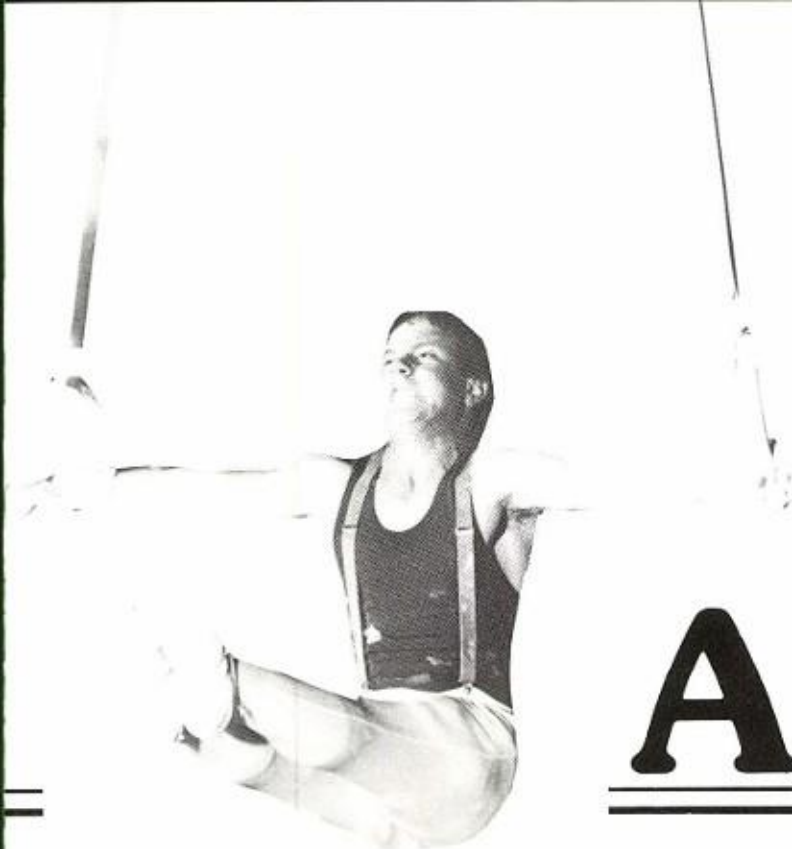
IRON CROSS — Senior Kern Arrott practices the iron cross on the rings.



LEAPING LADY — Junior Jenny Transki executes a leap on the beam during her compulsory routine at district competition.



ALL-AMERICAN — David Boyce demonstrates body control while warming up for floor exercise during a work out.



All-Americans

The year 1984 marked the fourteenth straight season for the boys' gymnastics team to advance to the state championships.

The defending state and national champion team brought home a third place trophy from Fort Worth, relinquishing their crown to Richland High. However, the team earned all-state and all-American honors.

David Boyce won his second state

vaulting title, after winning his first in 1982. Besides winning all-state honors in the vault, he also placed third in the all-around and horizontal bar.

Boyce's teammate, Kern Arrott, placed state runner-up in the rings, giving him all-state, and sixth in the all-around.

Representing the girls, Andrea Hollis advanced to state in the bars where she placed second. According to Coach James White, Ms. Hollis has advanced

higher than any of his gymnasts from the girls' team.

By earning averages ranging between 8.5-9.0 in all events, except pommel horse (8.1-9.0), Boyce, Arrott, and Ms. Hollis received all-American this year. Boyce received his in the floor exercise, vault, and all-around; Arrott in the all-around, and Ms. Hollis in uneven bars.

■ Dana May



BOYS' GYMNASTICS — Front row: Patrick Shannon, Denney Fulks, Marvin Wooten, Andrew Hicks, Ruben Vidaurri, Clarence Bowman, Savas Soto, Randall Elkins, David Boyce, Kern Arrott, Coach James White.

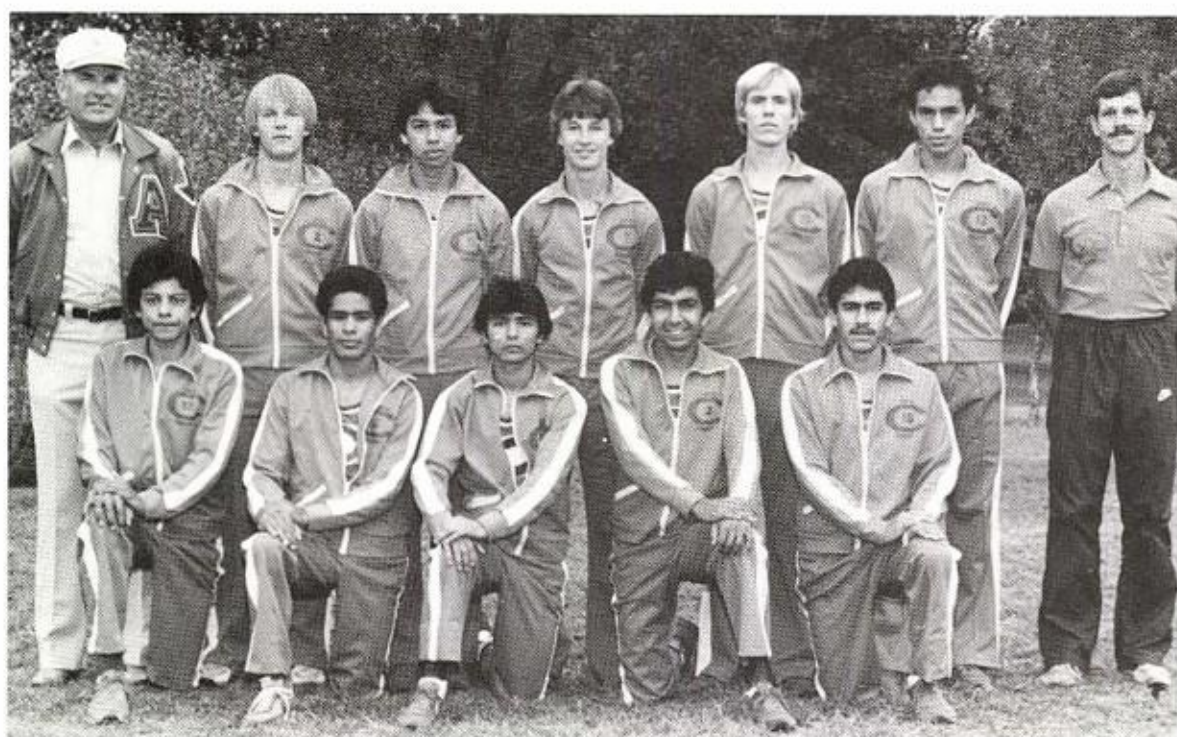
GIRLS' GYMNASTICS — Front row: Cherie Wooten, Amy Patillo, Beth Dunn, Christe Rollins, Sharon Lopez, Debbie Neil, second row: Sharon Kilman, Melinda Phelps, Andrea Hollis, Coach White, Jenny Transki, Patti Peregory, Liz Langely.



SECOND TO ONE — Gary Acevedo closes in on a Burgess runner at the San Angelo Invitational Track Meet.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY — Front row: Billy Sanchez, Ruben Rodriguez, Johnny Trevino, Daniel Castro, Edward Villalobos; second row: Coach Ken Fannon, Matthew Self, Richard Lomas, Craig Nolen, Tom Emmons, Gary Acevedo, and Coach Mike McCracken.





All in stride



The boys' and girls' cross country teams jogged into success in the 1984 season.

The boys' team placed first at district and fourth at regionals while the girls earned second place district honors and fifth place regional awards.

The state-alternate boys' team possessed several individual achievers. At the district level, the overall finishers included the following: Thomas Emmons, first; Richard Lomas, second; Craig Nolan, third; Gary Acevedo, seventh, and Johnnie Trevino, fifteenth. At the regional competition, Emmons ranked third and Lomas eighth.

Two cross country members also participated at the state meet. Emmons third place regional's finish qualified him for the state meet while sophomore Cindy McClure represented the girls' team.

Because of their records, both teams showed "stride" in their accomplishments. ■ **Jerry Daniel**

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY — Front row: Bambi Lopez, Lisa Daniel, Michelle Acevedo, Michelle Guevara, Kaye King; second row: Mary Ann Keister, Debbie Pettit, Coach Lou Ann Baker, Michelle McCall, Cindy McClure.



WALK, DON'T RUN — Thomas Emmons practices for the district meet.

ALL IN STRIDE — Kaye King and Michelle Acevedo set their pace at the San Angelo Invitational Cross Country Meet.

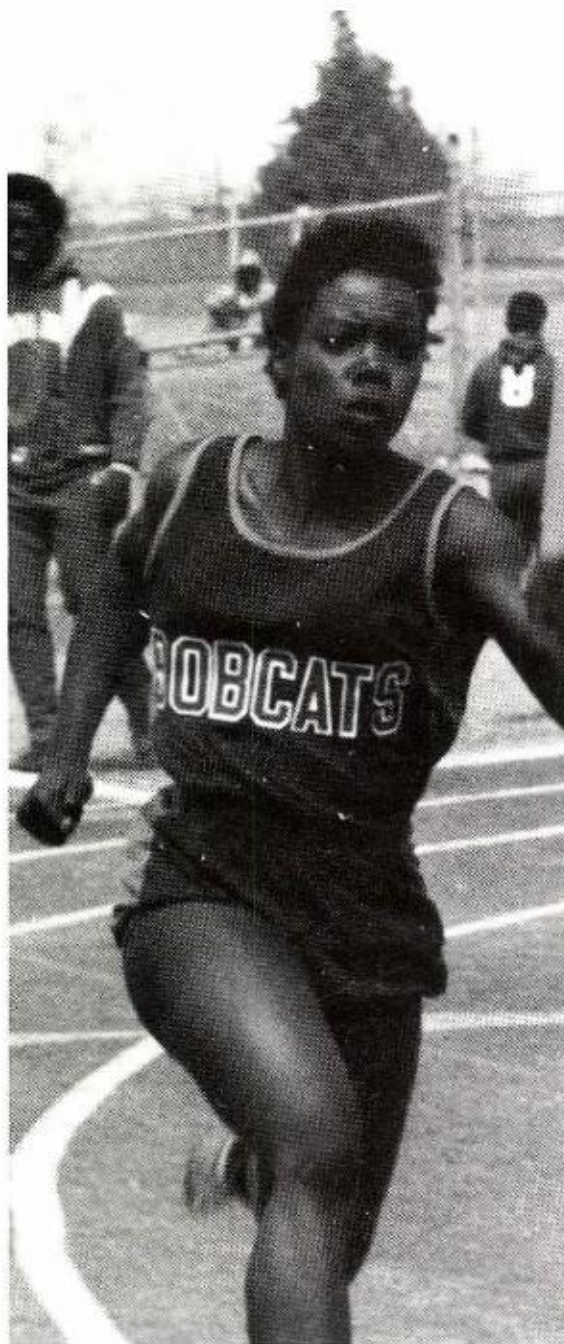
Down the right tracks

Capturing second place team honors became habit forming for the girls' track program.

At each meet — the ABC relays in Big Spring and the Sweetwater Relays — the girls ran away with second place trophies. Also, staying with tradition, the team won the same spot at the district competition.

Six individuals represented the lady tracksters at the regional level in April. They included Anita Algood, Monica Bradley, Cindy McClure, Annie Stobaugh, Val Schlaudt, and Cherie Wooten. These girls earned the right to compete at regionals because of high-ranking finishes in various events at the district track meet in Odessa. ■

Jerry Daniel



PUMPING HARD — Cherie Wooten carries the baton in the 440 relay at Big Spring.



RUNNING FOR THE GOLD — Mary Ann Keister takes over a Del Rio runner at the Concho Belle Relays.

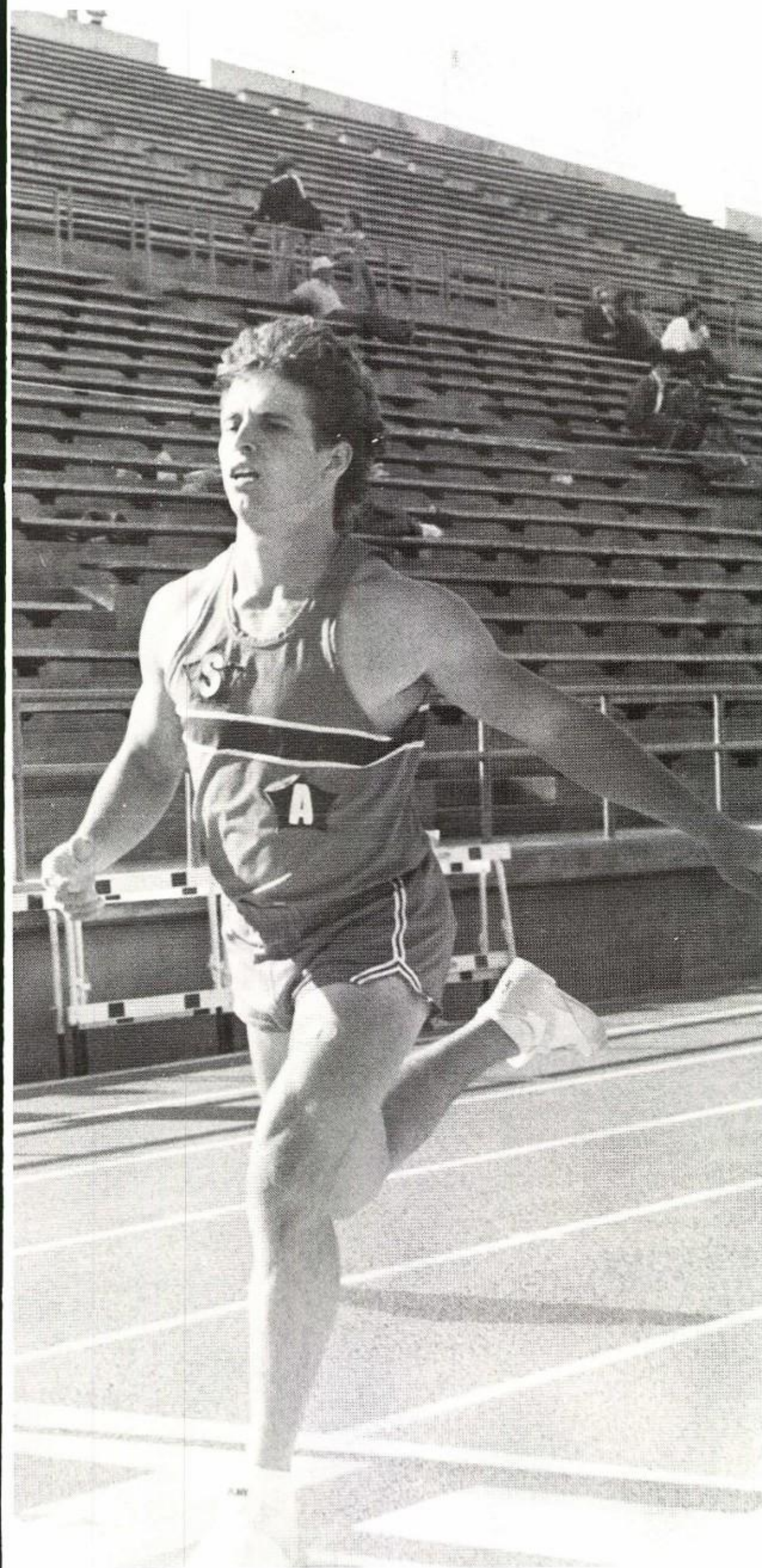
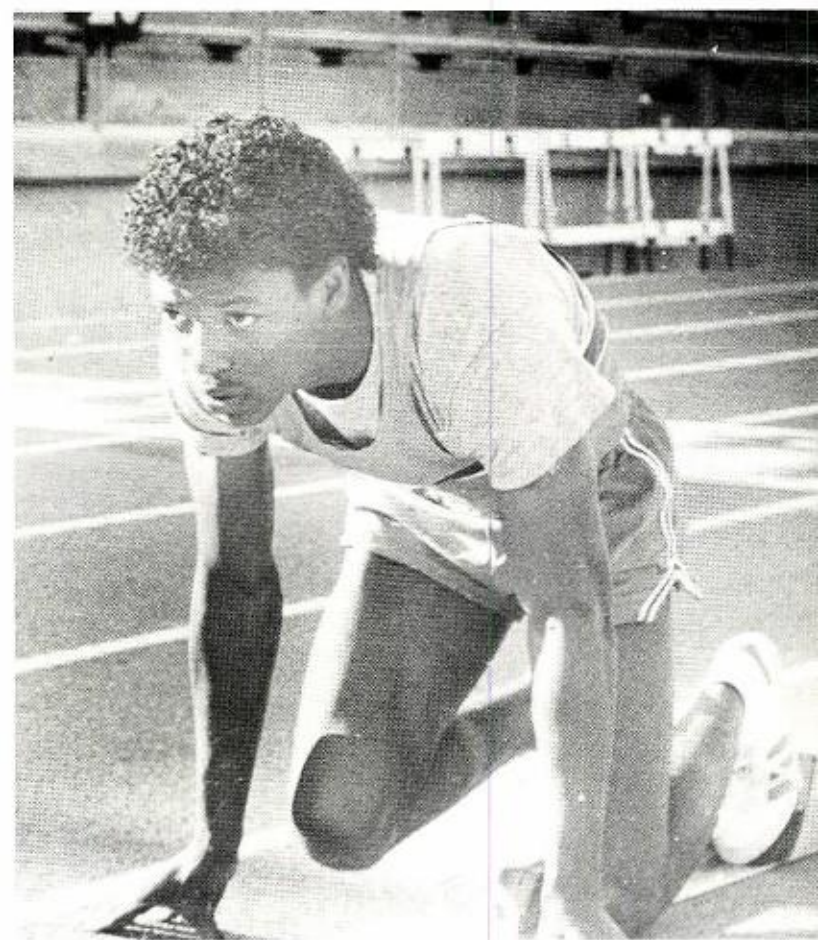


PHOTO FINISH — Junior Wayne Hill lunges across the finish line at the San Angelo relays.



RUNNERS TAKE YOUR MARK — Senior Derrick Campbell listens for the starter's gun at the San Angelo Relays.



OFF TO THE RACES — Cherie Wooton and Lori Chernick exchange the baton at the Big Spring track meet.

BOYS TRACK — Front row: Johnny Trevono, Ruben Rodriguez, Pete Lozano, Billy Sanchez, Glynn Suddith, Don Hall, Thomas Williams, Matt Self, Danny Castro, Albert Perez; second row: Coach Bryan Allen, Richard Lomas, Gene Hernandez, Craig Nolan, Robert Melendez, Derrick Campbell, Kenneth Coleman, Johnny Walker, Mike Terrell, Eddie Reyes, Wayne Hill, Mike Ellington, Manager Joe Alford; third row: Coach Chris Quillian, Scott Russell, Gary Acevedo, Thomas Emmons, Charlie Good, Mike DeWitt, John King, Mike Fanning, Dusty Calk, Frank Bryan, Mike Epley, David Clanton, Clarence Bowman, Head Coach Martin Garcia.





District winners

For seven straight competitions, the boys' track team captured the top three positions. The most decisive occurred in Odessa where this record advanced the team into regionals.

After placing third at district April 7, the team competed in the regional meet April 21. At regionals, their record was halted as the team finished in sixth place. However, two individuals advanced to the state meet: Thomas Emmons and Richard Lomas. Both won their events in the 1600 meter and 3200 meter runs, respectively.

Mike Fanning also placed at the regional competition. He took fifth place honors in the 110 meter high hurdles.

At the state track meet in May in

Austin, Emmons placed fourth in the 1600 meter while Lomas ranked seventh in the 3200 meter run. ■ **Jerry Daniel**

GIRLS TRACK — Front row: Trina Hale, Cindy Bander, Michelle Acevedo, Cherie Wooten, Shawn Clark, Lisa Daniel, Jody Filpot; second row: Debbie Pettit, Bambi Lopez, Cindy McClure, Mary Ann Keister, Bridgette Green, Pam Rose, Denise Goree; third row: Lauri Chernick, Tammy Brown, Anita Allgood, Monica Bradley, Val Schlaudt, Elsa Delarosa; fourth row: Coaches Lou Ann Baker, Doug Snowden, Gail Stillwell.



CROSSING THE FINISH LINE — Annie Stoughbaugh crosses the finish line to place second at the Concho Belle Relays.

Par fourth place

Led by all-district team member Kawika Cotner, the boys' golf team finished the year in fourth place in the district 4-5A race.

Other team leaders were Clint Adams, Ken Diershcke, Steve Alexander, and Joey Allen.

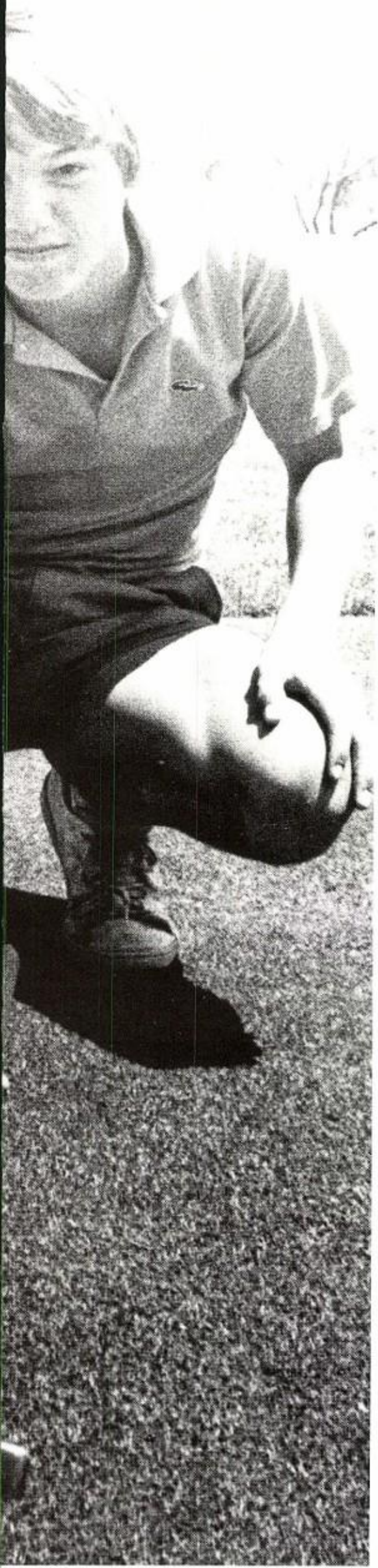
The boys' team won two first place championships this year. The team won both the Lubbock Invitational and the

San Angelo Golf Classic.

Near the end of the season, both the girls' and boys' golf teams saw a change in the coaching staff. Coach Bobby Menchaca left teaching and coaching for a business opportunity. Rick Harvey, who was a coach at Lee Junior High, took over April 2 after working with the team since March 19. ■ **Dana May**



WATCH THE BIRDIE — Junior Sherry Weatherby calculates a shot.



PAR FOUR — Clint Adams lines up a shot during practice at Riverside Golf Course.



Scoreboard	
Boys:	
1st	Lubbock
1st	San Angelo
4th	District
Girls:	
1st	San Angelo
2nd	San Antonio
3rd	Big Spring
1st	District
4th	Region

TAKE THAT — Chuck Brown prepares to drive down the fairway.

BOYS' GOLF — Front row: Ken Maier, Clint Adams, Jerome Ramirez, Joey Allen, John Dolliver, Brian Marshall, Coach Rex Harvey; second row: Ken Dierschke, Tommy Markham, Mike Holdorf, Willy Neslage, Steve Alexander, Chuck Brown, Adam Trevino.



GIRLS' GOLF — Front row: Lisa Faber; back row: Sherry Weatherby, Dee Dee Wynne, Michelle Montelongo, Liz Montelongo.





District champs



The girls' golf team brought back their first ever district 4-5A championship March 29 from the district tournament in Big Spring. This victory put them in the regionals tournament in Lubbock April 16-17.

Every member of this championship team was chosen to the all-district team, including Sherrie Weatherby, who tied for district medalist.

Winning the San Angelo Golf Classic and placing second at the San Antonio tournament and third at the Big Spring tournament prepared the girls for the district victory.

At the regional competition, the girls' tied for third after the first day but dropped to fourth in the end. From the top 15 finishers, Lisa Faber placed eleventh and Ms. Weatherby fifteenth.

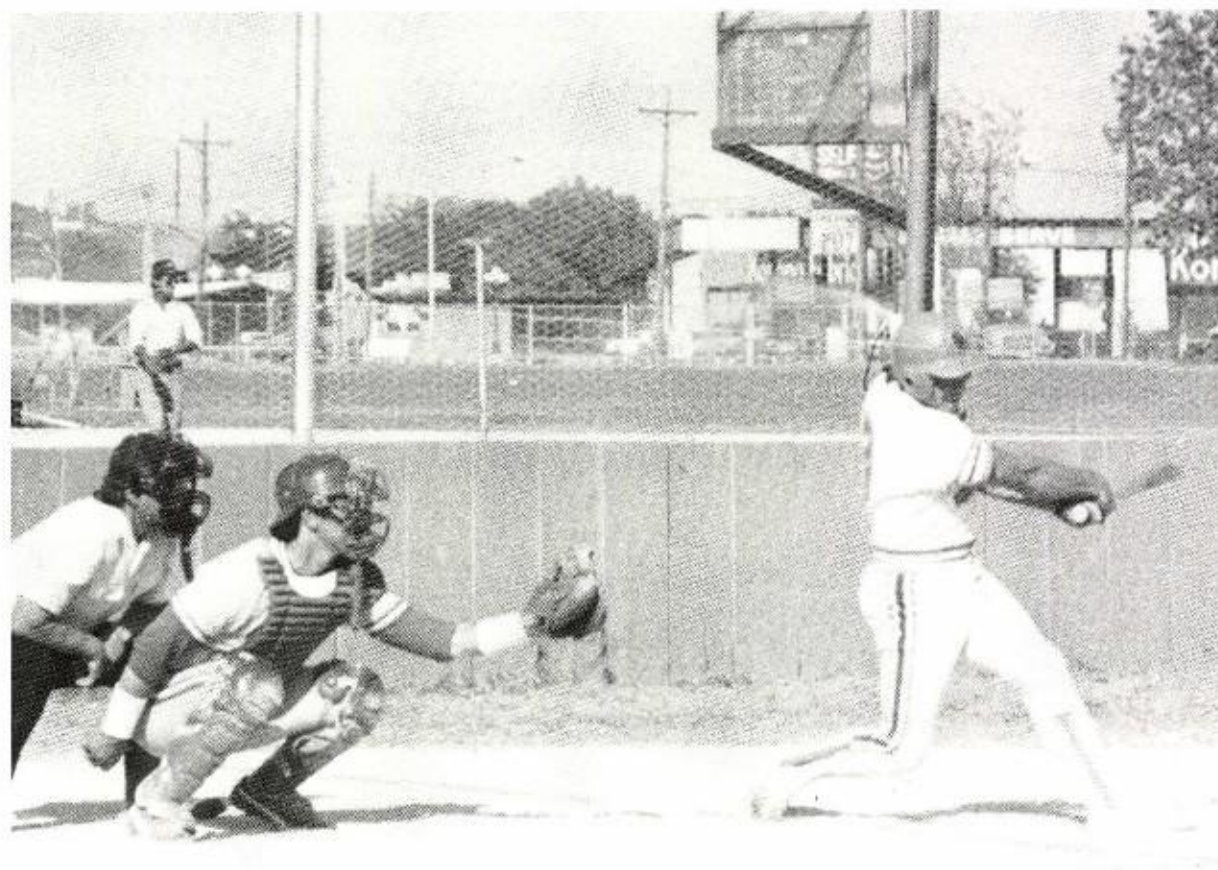
■ Dana May

TEEING OFF — Steve Alexander apparently approves of his drive.

PUTTING AROUND — Lisa Faber putts the ball during practice.

District Scoreboard

Cooper	4-7
Lee	6-11
Permian	2-4
Abilene	9-8
Midland	5-6
Odessa	7-5
Big Spring	6-5
Cooper	4-7
Lee	2-3
Permian	11-1
Abilene	18-1
Midland	9-8
Odessa	8-9
Big Spring	14-2



ST-RRR-IKE — Despite his efforts, Mike Torres swings and misses a pitch.



"WHO'S ON FIRST?" — First baseman Mike Torres walks in the infield waiting for the action to start.

Off to a slow beginning



The pressure felt by the Bobcat baseball team to repeat as district champions proved to be too great to handle.

The Bobcats started district play by losing four of their first five games to Abilene Cooper 4-7, Midland Lee 6-11, Odessa Permian 2-4, and Midland High 2-3.

"In one word, it was frustrating," stated outfielder Stacy Williams.

The loss of pitcher and 1983 all-district team member Jim Osborn early in the season also proved disastrous. Osborn's injured bicep muscle did not allow him to play until the final game of the season against Big Spring.

"We felt we could repeat as district champs, but we didn't play well early in the season," explained Coach Rex Scofield. At 1-4 in district, the Bobcats had to win the remainder of their games if there was any chance of them going to the playoffs.

Abilene Cooper won the district championship. ■ **Dana May**

HOMEWARD BOUND — Larry Guerrero runs around first for a double.

UP FOR THE CATCH! — Senior Mike Torres jumps to catch an Odessa High line drive during the final home game April 24.



BATTER UP — Danny Gonzales practices his swing before the Odessa High game.



Mid-season turn around

Things started to turn around mid-way through the baseball season, and it looked like the Cats had a chance to pull it off.

The Bobcats didn't win the rest of their games, but they won four of the last five, including landslide victories over Odessa Permian 11-1, Abilene High 18-1, and Big Spring 14-2.

"We were out of it (the playoffs), so there was no more pressure," explained

outfielder Stacy Williams.

With the pressure off, the team started to perform better. Five players batted district averages over .400, including Randy Brannan, .500; Mike Torres, .420; Jim Osborn, .414; Dwayne Hulse, .407, and Frankie Hill, .400. Zane Hoppe led the team in runs, Larry Guerrero led in stolen bases, and Mike Torres led in RBI's.

"It was satisfying in the end," stated

Coach Rex Scofield.

The team's impressive comeback-effort brought them fourth place in district 4-5A and all-district honors to first baseman Torres, outfielder Brad Goodwin, and honorable mention to pitcher Greg Lisewsky.

The Junior-Varsity team earned a 6-10 record, led by players Larry Montelongo, Sammy Guevara, and Danny Peace. ■

Dana May



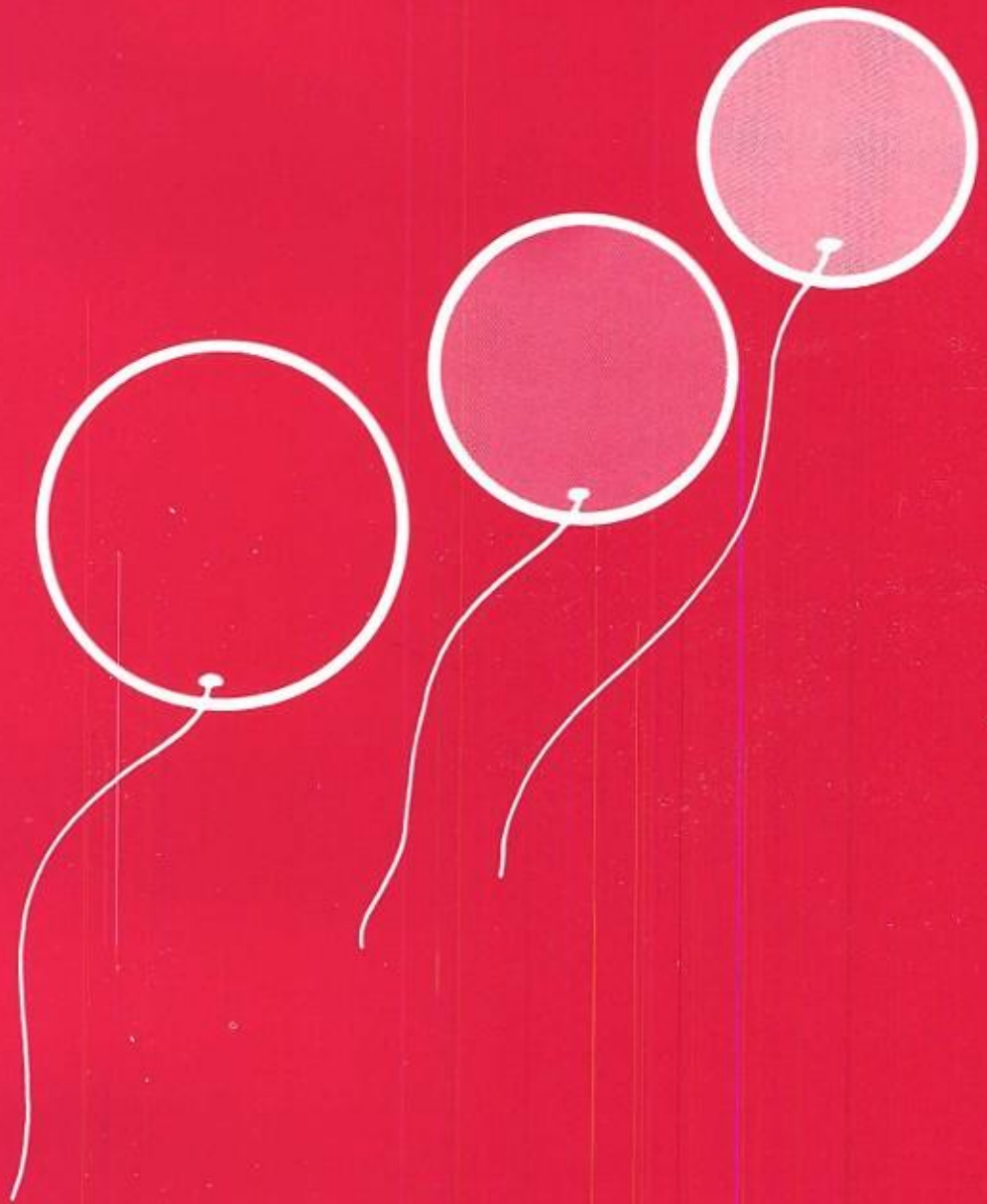
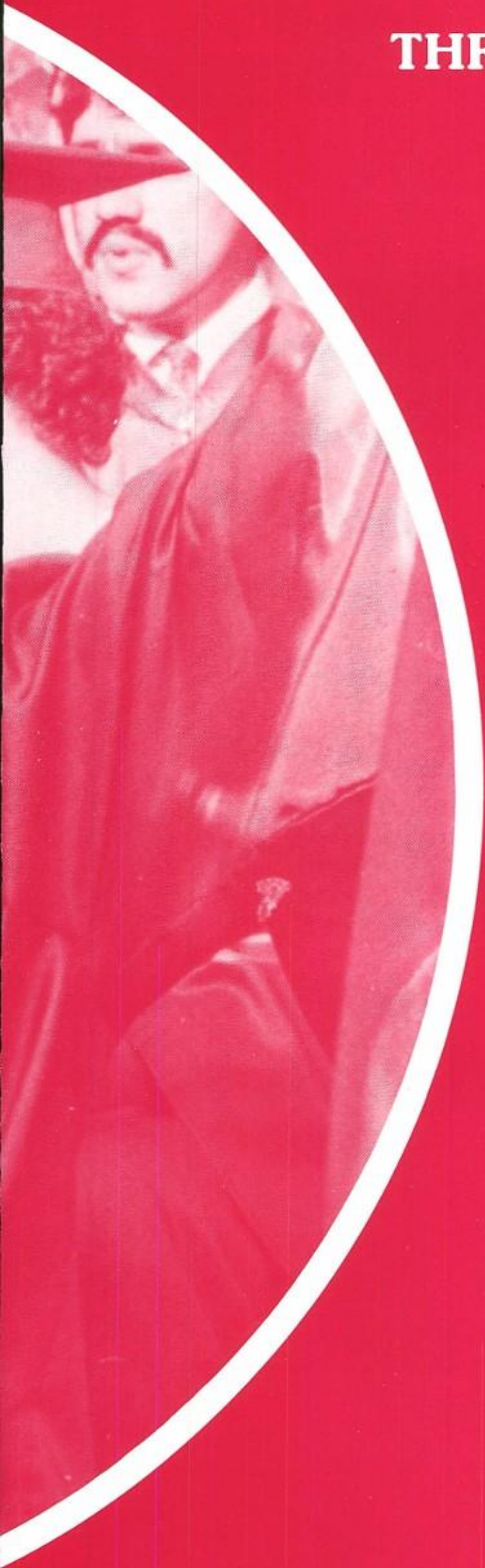
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — Front row: Randy Hunt, Rodney Castro, Anthony Delacruz, Zane Hoppe, Bill Osborn, Greg Lisewsky, Jim Osborn, Danny Gonzales, Stacy Williams; second row: Dwain Hulse, Randy Thorpe, Mike Torres, Joel Padilla, Frankie Hill, Brad Goodwin, Larry Guerrero, and Coach Rex Scofield.



UP
UP
AND
UP
AWAY

THROUGH

CLOSING



Where there's a will . . .

DATELINE: May 24, 1984.

While this graduation date marks the celebration of 12 years of studying and effort, it's a day that many seniors have taken for granted.

In the 12 year duration, problems may have arisen, but graduating "normally" was always expected. Two seniors, Donna Vance and Shani Shakelford, were not as fortunate — graduation was not just an ordinary goal or a normal phase of life.

Donna, a student on the homebound program, had to tackle her school work alone every day. She could not yell at pep rallies, play in the band, or laugh with her friends during lunch. Instead, the student dealt with dying many times.

In August 1982 her kidneys were removed. She lived off a dialysis machine for over 13 months. Before this time, the patient experienced strokes, comas, and a 45-minute death. In her senior year, Donna received a transplant. However, after the operation in Houston, a doctor told her that she was dying. But the senior refused to die. And, finally, the senior received her diploma because of her diligent efforts in the homebound program — despite her illness.

Shani, only three months before graduation, was involved in a automobile accident. At the present, she is recovering slowly in an Dallas hospital. The victim may have to learn to walk and talk all over again after her brain heals.

When people take graduation for granted, they may remember the tragedies and triumphs of these two special seniors.

Graduation for Donna did not come easy, and Shani has yet to receive her cap and gown. However, Donna stated a "moral" to others by saying, "I would like to say this to everybody: Where there's a will, there is a way."

■ Jerry Daniel





TIME TO RELAX — Senior Donna Vance takes a break from her studies to pet her kitten.



SENIOR 1984 — Although Shani Shackelford did not graduate in May, she was photographed in the fall with her Senior Class.



CONCENTRATED STUDY — Donna works on a project assigned through the homebound program.

Up, Up, And Away

Community Awards

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Final countdown

The date May 24 certainly symbolized this year's "Western" theme: "Up, Up, and Away" as 12 years of continual effort was finally becoming a "reality" for 551 graduates.

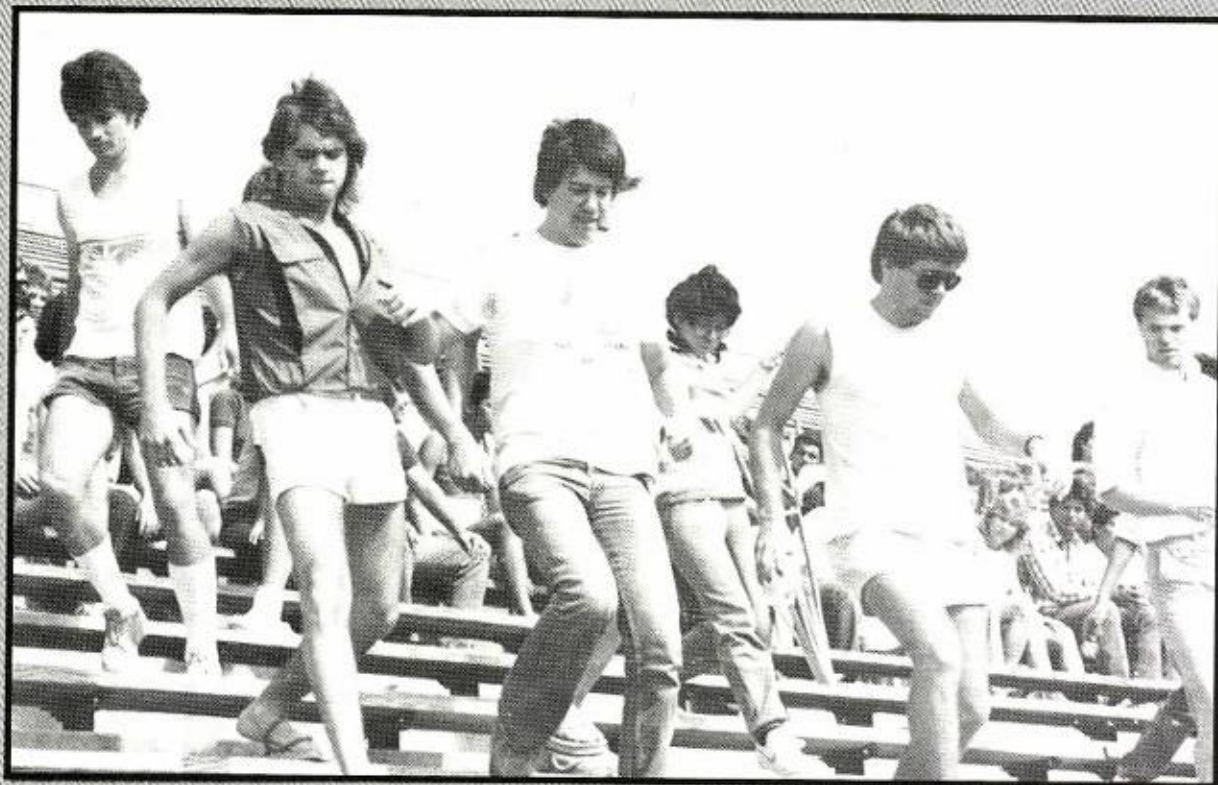
During graduation practice that morning, chatter filled the stadium as anxious seniors waited for Mr. Casey's instructions. The "Big Event" was only nine hours away.

While the pre-graduates were rehearsing, underclassmen were busily engrossed in finals, preparing to close another chapter of their lives.

In making history in 1983-84, the Publications Department recorded various moments. Such moments, in

cluding the changing to drape and tux and the reporting of IPT activities, were issues that made Central's 1984 unique. Homecoming, the favorite's banquet, and prom were times that overshadowed tardies, detentions, and cramming for semester finals. Also, many other events occurred during the year, but in retrospective, each person saw his sophomore, junior, or senior year in an individual manner.

At the balloon-filled stadium, however, the seniors were preparing to explore life, never to experience high school again — the future was one step closer. ■ **Jerry Daniel**

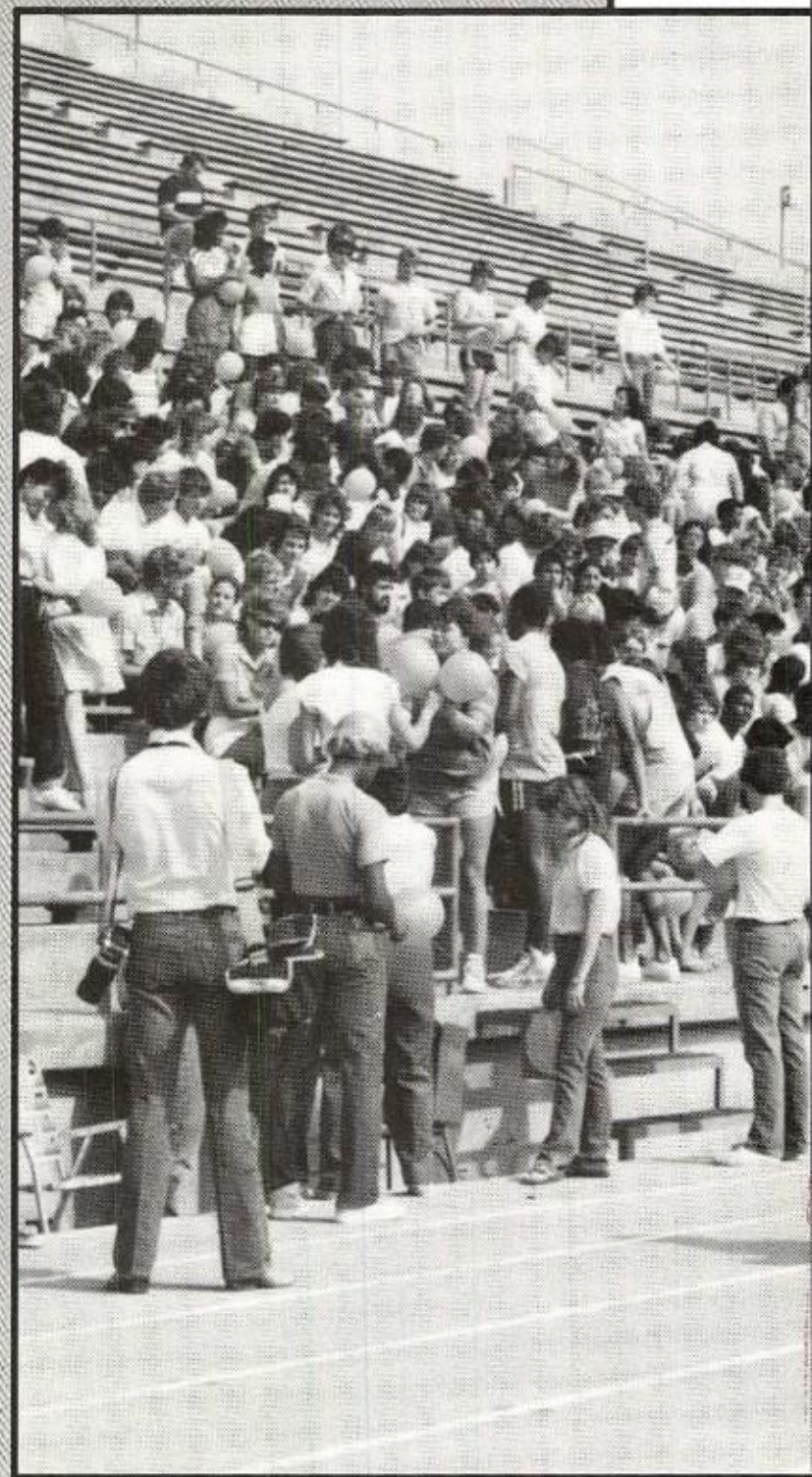


NEXT ROW — Seniors, row by row, practice for graduation commencement exercises.

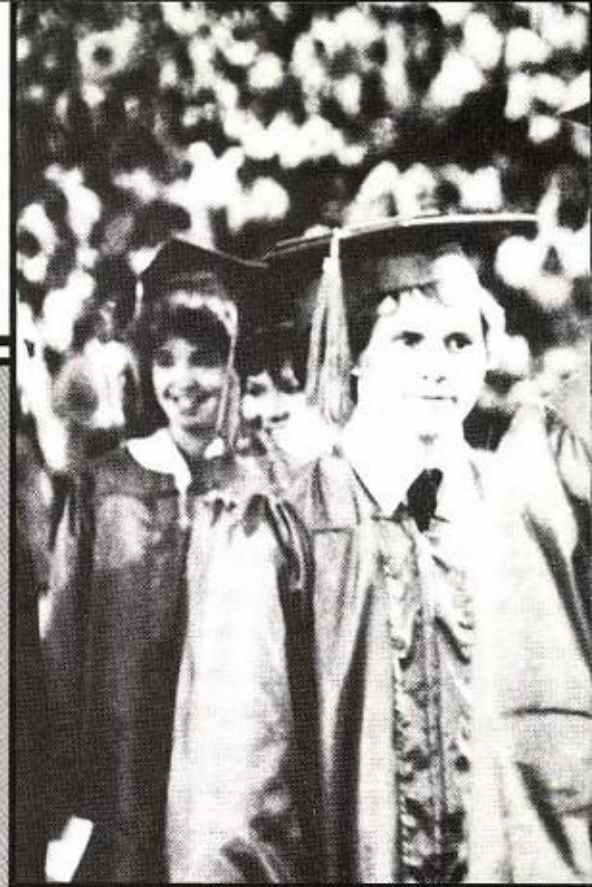




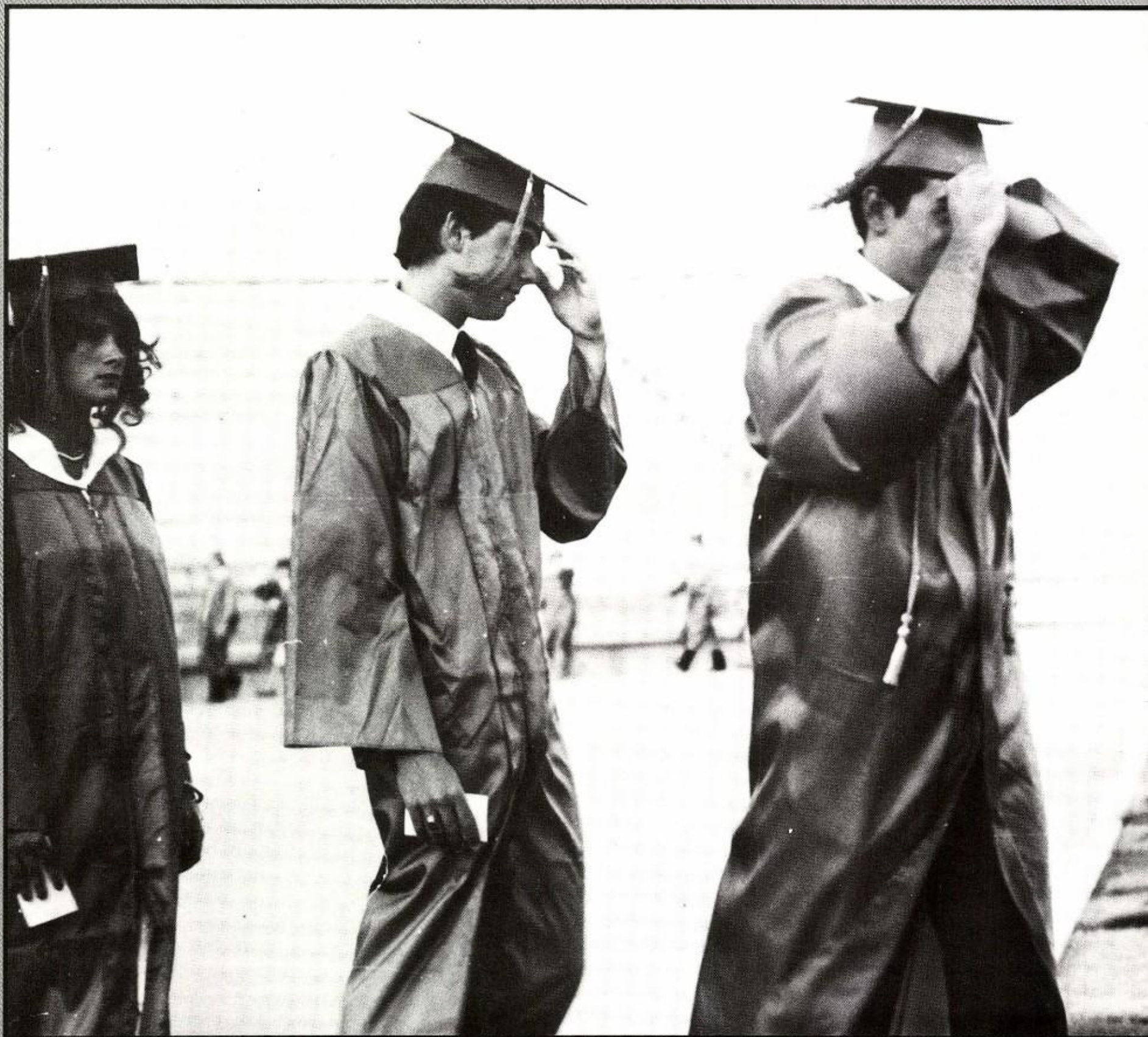
WAITING TO SET FREE — Seniors relax before balloons are "cued" for release.

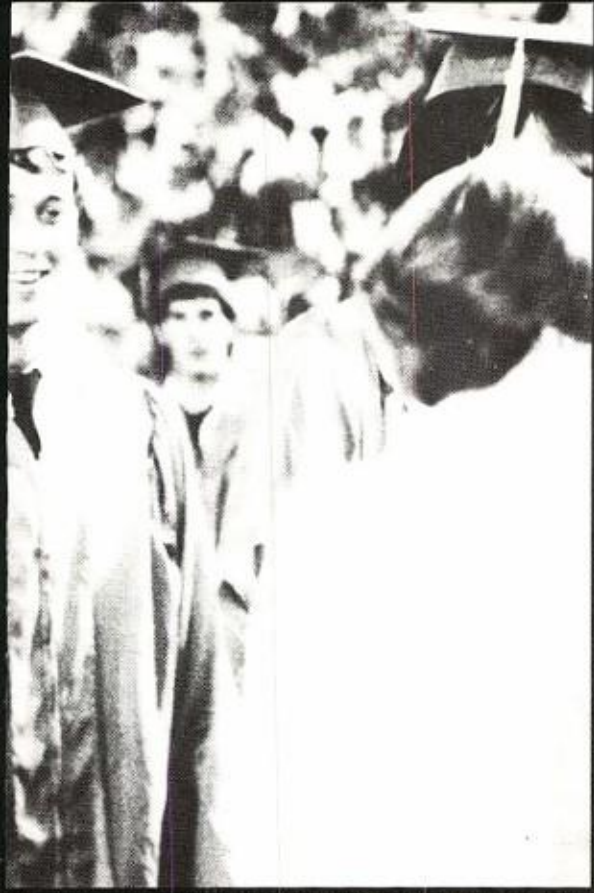


GETTING PREPARED — Photographers, "Westerner" staff members, and seniors prepare for graduation practices.



THE END IS NEAR — Seniors approach the podium where diplomas were issued.





Exploring life

While each of us searches, we take another step in life by deciding personal goals. As individuals, we explore new avenues in life, reaching the outer limits and discovering new heights.

It is UP to the individual to explore life in his own way. ■ **Jerry Daniel Daniel**



HUGS OF JOY — Two graduates celebrate "the end" by joyfully hugging.

THE LAST STAND — Seniors walk around the stadium at the beginning of graduation exercises.



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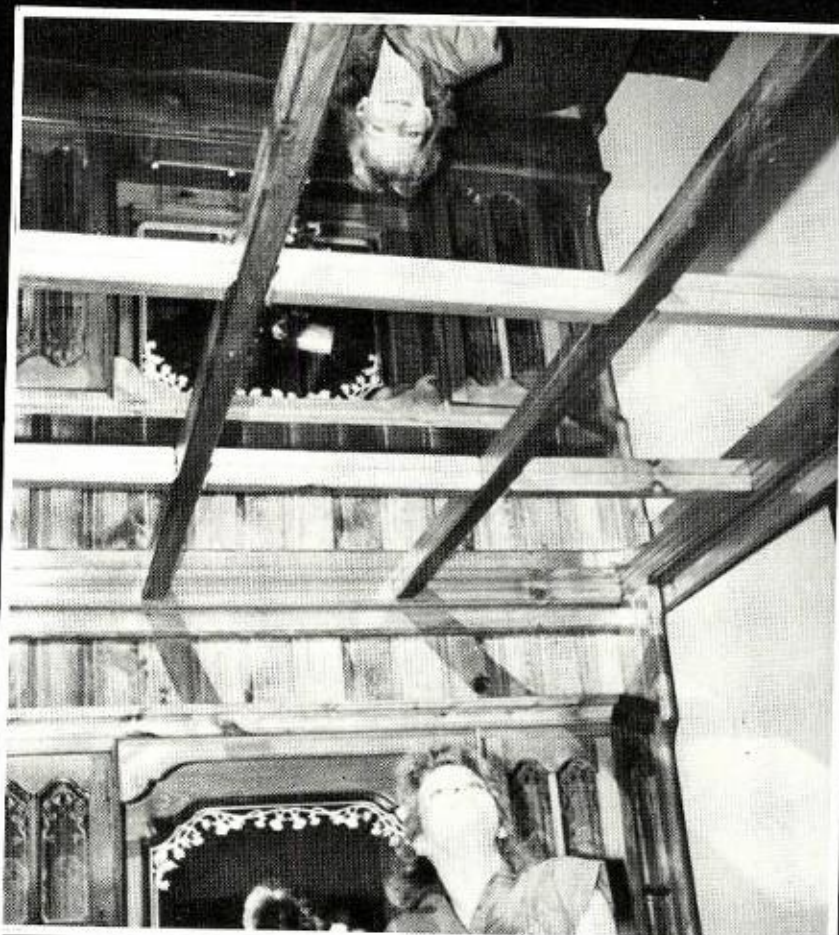
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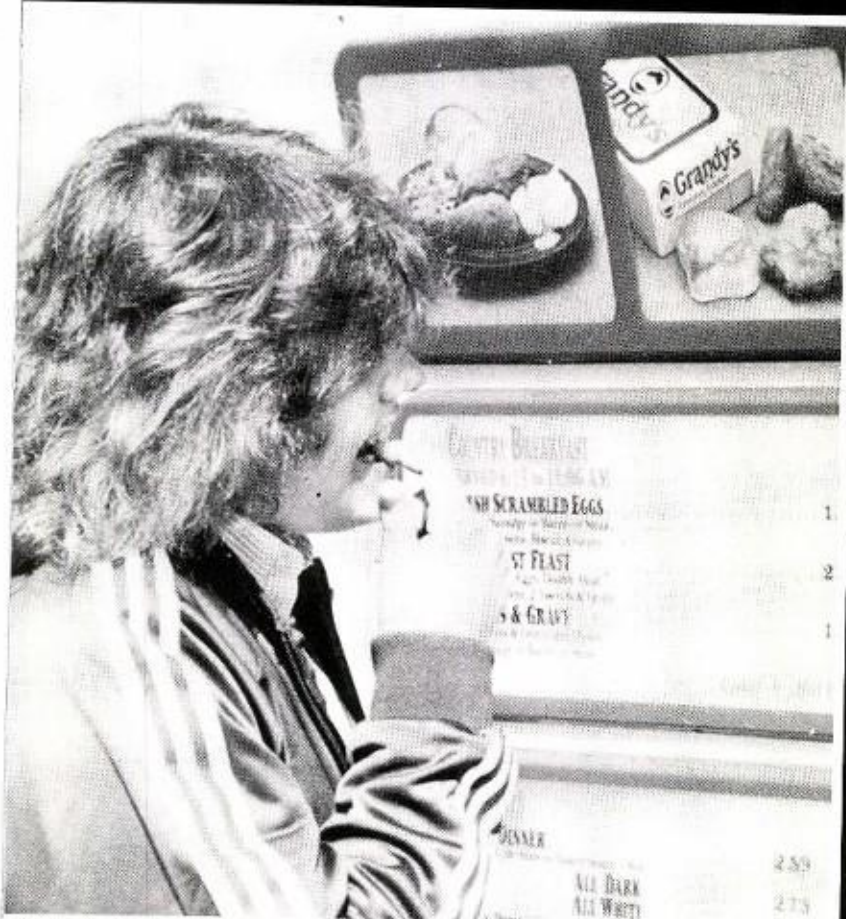
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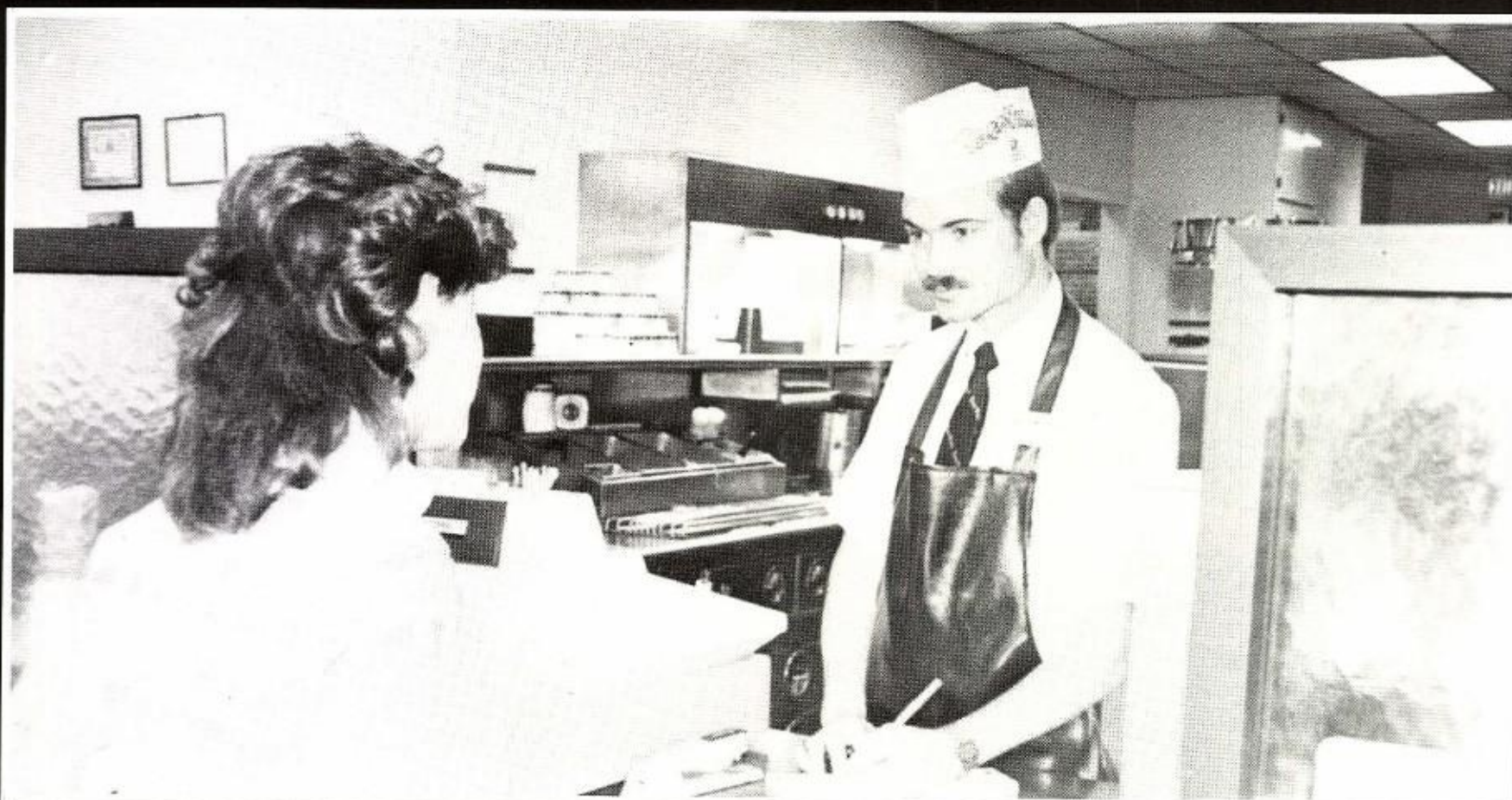
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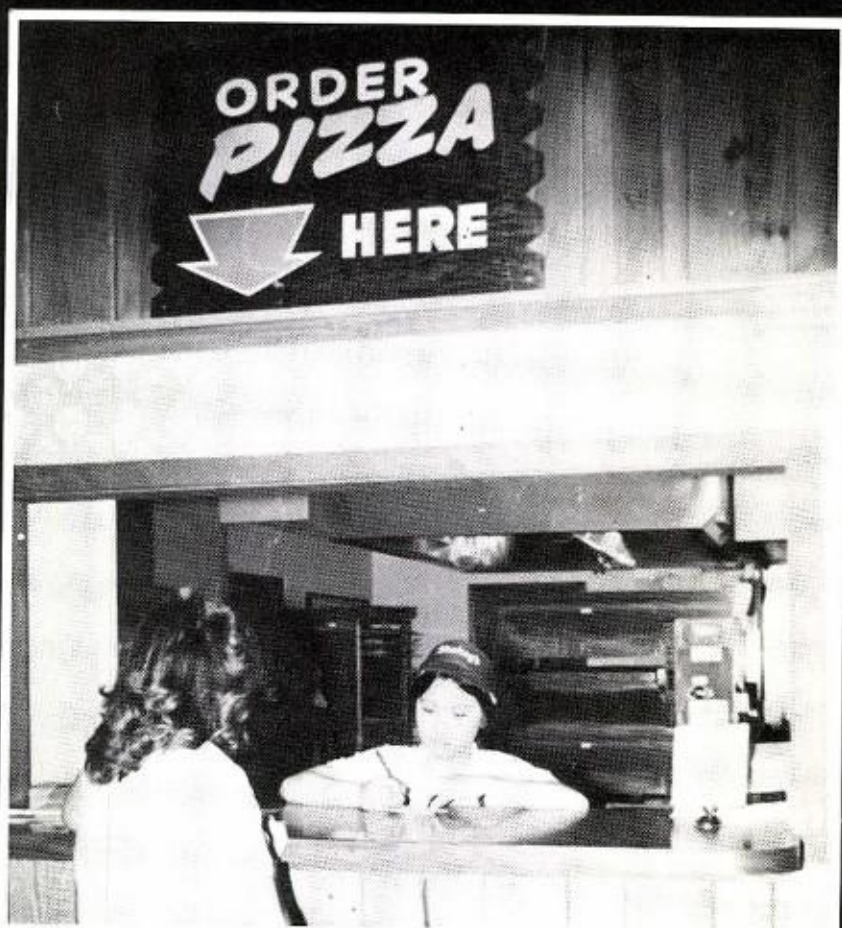
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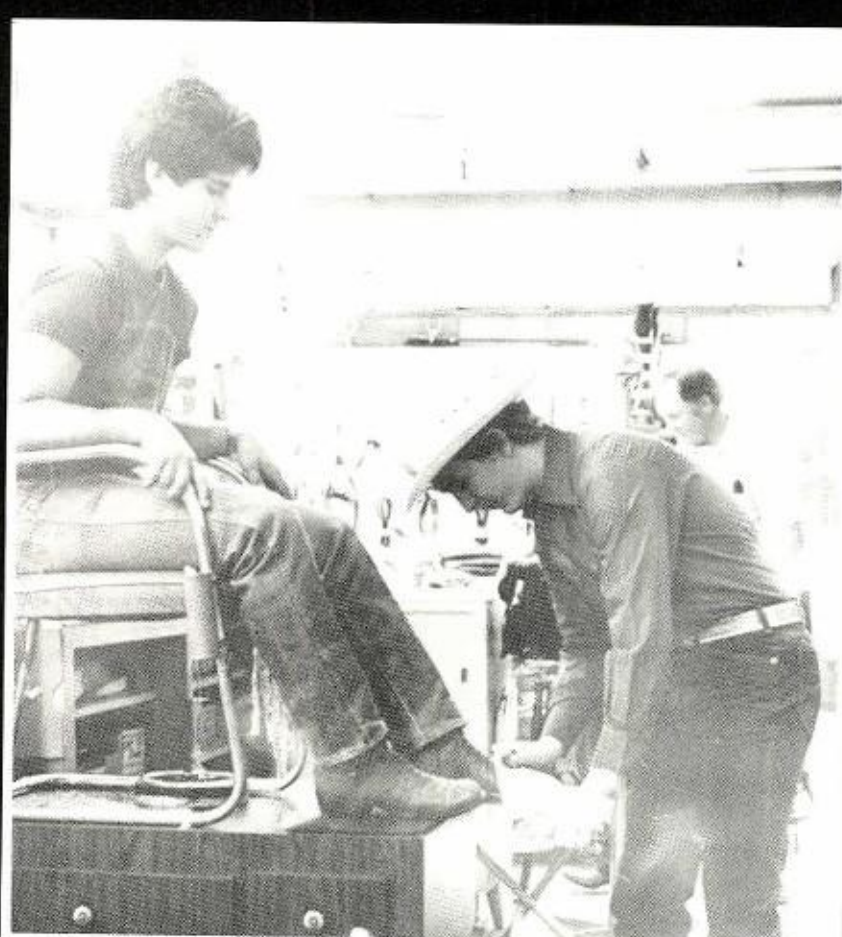




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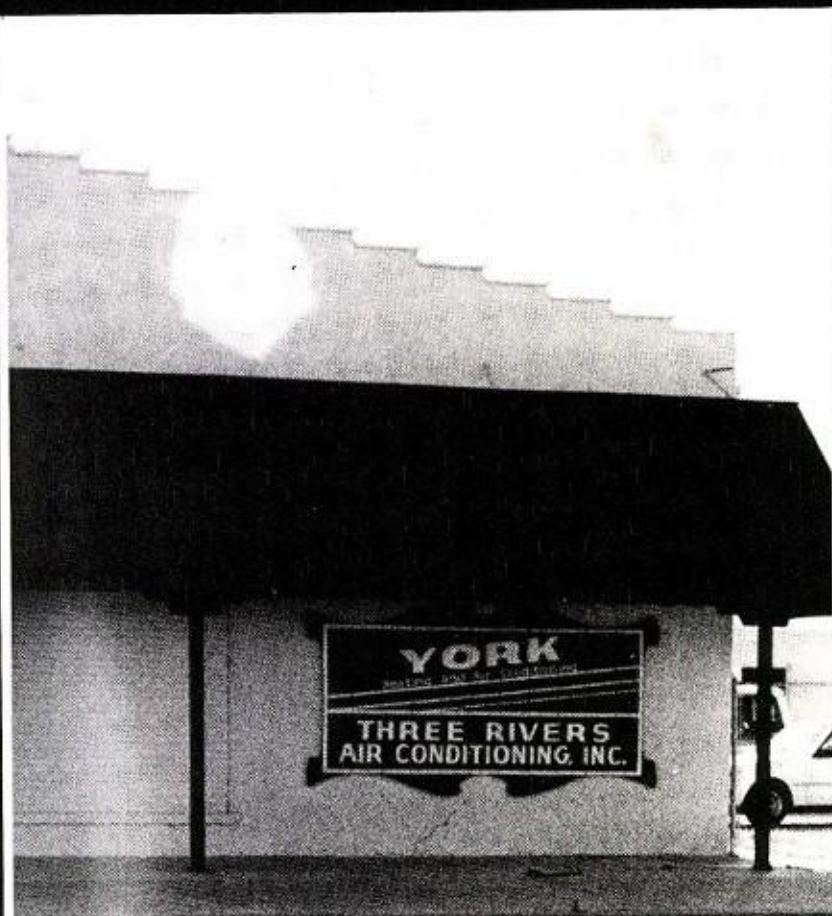
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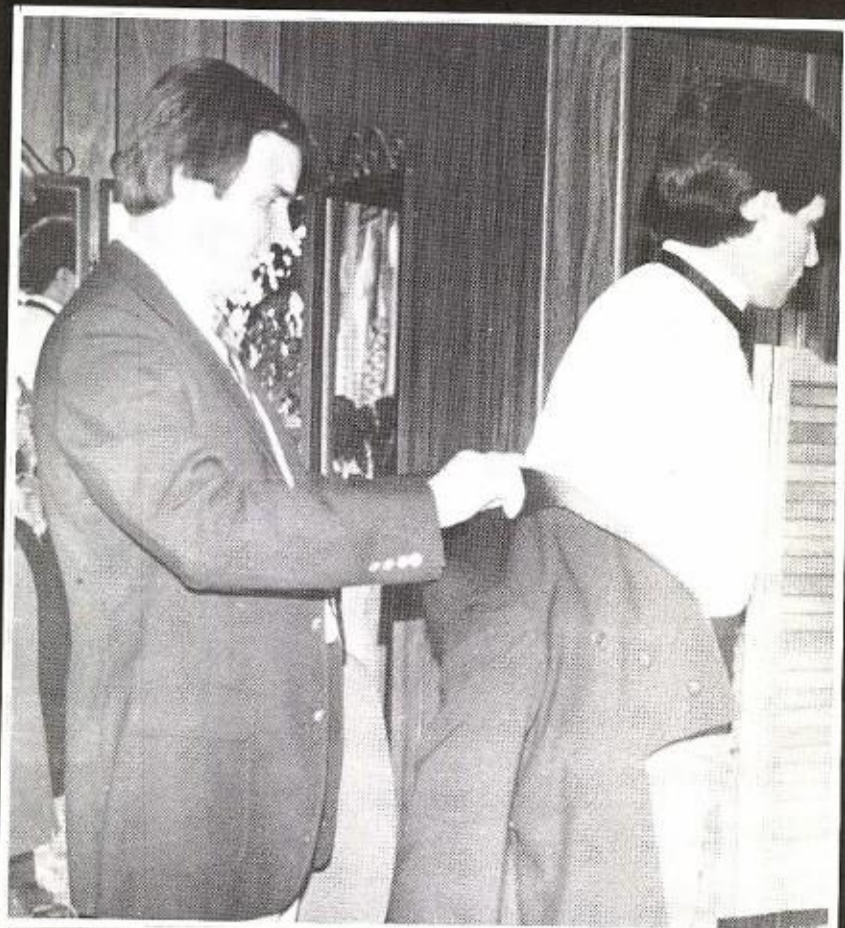
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BRUTON, AMY: Band 3, Hist.; Drama, 3; Regional Prose Achievement Winner, 2; Thespian, Pres; Symphonic Band; Outstanding Interpreter, 2. P. 33, 137, 140, 141.

BRYANT, COURTNEY: Tex-Anns, 3; Homecoming Duchess; Senior Favorite Nom.; Southern Sea Award. P. 33, 13, 41, 134, 158.

BRYANT, JERRY: Band, 3. P. 33, 145.

BULLEN, JEFFREY: Football Trainer, 2; Soph. Football; Top 10%. P. 33, 167.

BUMANN, MICHELLE: NHS, 2; Bobcat Booster, 2; Chemistry and Geometry Award; French Club, 2; Rotary Club Valuable Student Award. P. 33, 126, 131, 158.

BURDINE, CASSIDY: French Club, 2; Swimming, 3; Regional Qualifier, 3; State Qualifier; Captain. P. 33, 158.

BURK, JASON: German Club, Vice Pres.; Pres, 2; NHS; Top 10%. P. 33, 126, 131.

BURK, JOHN: Spanish Club, Pres. P. 33, 129, 147.



BURKS, GREGORY: Chorale, Vice Pres; 10th All Regional Choir.; Solo 1. P. 33, 156.

BURNS, CAROLYN: Concert Band, 2; Marching Band; VOE, 2; French Club, 3; Who's Who; Language Award. P. 33, 131, 156.

BUTKOVICH, JEFFREY: Football, 3; Honorable Mention; All District, 1; Most Handsome Nom. P. 33, 46, 156, 167.

BUTLER, ROBERT: Varsity Gold; Best Personality Nom. P. 33

BYRD, KELLY: Varsity Football; Spanish Club; Housing Award, P. 33, 167.

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CAMPBELL, DERRICK: Football, 2; Track, 3; Choral, 3; Nathans Most Valuable Player; Mr. CHS; All Central Texas Football Team; West Texas Football Team; All Dist. Football Team; Concho Valley Football Team; Prom. Beau. Nom. P. 33, 38, 10, 166, 167, 133, 197.

CANTU, ALFRED: HECE; Marching Band; Concert Band, 2. P. 33, 146.

CANTU, OLGA: Bobcat Babes; Mexican American Club, Sec.; UIL Shorthand, Dist., 2, Reg. 4th. P. 33, 129, 135.

CARDONA, VIGIL DIANA: HOSA; FHA, 3. P. 33.

CARPENTER, CARA: THESPIAN, 3; School Board Essay Finalist. P. 33.

CARPENTER, Keith: P. 33.

CARPENTER, KIM: P. 33.

CASTRO, RODNEY: FOOTBALL, J.V.; Baseball, 2. P. 33.

CAVAZOS, TERRY: Honor Thespian; Stage Mgr. for "Barefoot in the Park", "Little Mary Sunshine", "The Importance of Being Earnest", "The Pride of Miss Jean Brodie"; Mexican-American Club; "Picnic" Cast. P. 33, 141, 129.

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CEDILLO, LAURA: Tex-Anns, 2; Spanish Club, Sec.; Homecoming Duchess Nom.; Southern Seas Award of Merit. P. 33, 129, 134.

CHALK, BRIAN: Baseball, 2. P. 33.

CHAMPLIN, THERESA: Basketball, 2; FHAM, Chap. Pres.; Mastersingers. P. 33, 132.

CHERNICK, KIM: Band, P. 37.

CLARE, GREGG: French Club, Rep. 3; 3rd Place French Sym.; Key Club, V. Pres. 3. P. 34, 142, 131.

CLARK, CHRISTI SHAWN: J.V. Basketball Mgr.; Volleyball, 3; All District Volleyball; Monahans All-Tourney Team; Track, 2; Excellence in Computer Programming Award, 2; NHS, 2; Gov. Award; Band 1st Lt.; Who's Who; National Army Reserve National Scholar; Athlete Award; Charles Parrett Scholarship Orchestra. P. 34.

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CLARK, DARRYL: Football. P. 34.

CLAY, JANET: Track, 3. P. 34.

COKER, MONICA: OEA Club, 2. P. 34, 156.

COLEMAN, KENNETH: Soph. Class Treas.; Jr. Senator; St. Council Treas.; Football; Cheerleader; Track, 3, Capt.; Algebra Award; FCA, 3; NHS, 2; Who's Who; Mr. CHS Nom. P. 32, 34, 61, 126, 142, 158.

COLEMAN, MIKE: Band, 3; Orchestra, 3; ABC, Pres. 2; Band Chaplain, P. 34, 137, 139, 145.

CORDER, KELLY: FFA; Metal Trades, 2.

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CUELLAR, JENNIFER LEE

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DANIEL, MITCHELL: Westerner Photographer, 2; Outstanding Westerner Photographer. P. 35, 114, 125.

DARES, JOHN: VICA, 3.

DARIS, KENNETH: Football, 2; ICT, 2, Pres.; Spanish Club; FCA.

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DAVIS, TONYA: P. 35.

DEANDA, ROY: P. 35.

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DELAPUENTE, SUSSANE: Track, 3; HECE; Student Council.

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DELHEIMER, KEVIN: DECA, Pres.

DENTON, CARRIE: DECA; FHA, 2. P. 36, 179.

DERBY, SUSANNE: Band, 3; FHA; P. 36, 137.

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DIAZ, RICARDO: DECA (CLUB, 2); DECA Area Finalist Advanced to State Competition; NHS. P. 36, 126, 179.

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ELLIOTT, SANTZ: P. 37, 153.

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EMERY, DIANE: NHS, 2, Sec; English II, III, IV, Most Ambitious; Essay Winner (School Board), 3; Chemistry Award; Physics Award, 2; DAR Award, 3; Tex-Anns, 2; Spelling UIL, 1st Place, District, 3; Ready Writing 1st Place, Dist. 2; Bobcats Boosters, Soph. V. Pres; Who's Who; German 2; German Achievement Award 3; Gov't Award; Nat. Merit Finalist; Student Council Rep. 2; Valedictorian. P. 37, 30, 24, 126, 134, 142, 145, 158.

EMFINGER, STEVEN: Band, 2; Ag, 2; Ag. Coop 2; Rodeo Team. P. 37, 147.

EMMONS, THOMAS: Track, 3; Cross Con. 3; Dist. Cross Country Champ, 2; Dist. 1600m Champ; Cross Country Nathan's Award; NHS; Extraordinary Christian Award; Cross Country Regional Qualifier, 3; State Qualifier; Top 10%; II State Music Theory Test; Jazz Band. P. 37, 126, 162, 198.

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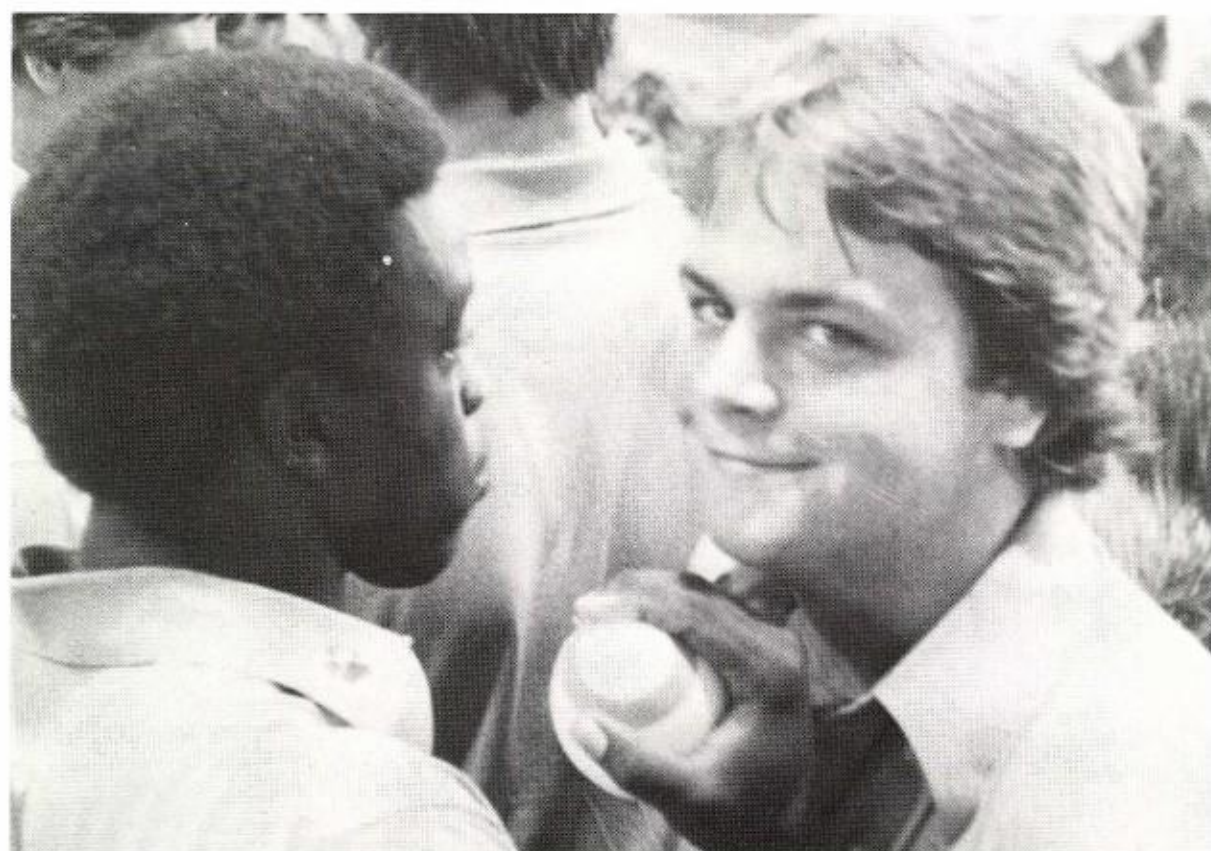
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HARRINGTON, TERESA: Var. Volleyball; Var. Field Hockey; Var. Track; Class Pres. (San Diego); Var. Volleyball, 2; All-District Hon. Mention; Var. Basketball; Var. Track; FCA, Sec., 2; FHA (Central); P. 43, 142, 171, 172.

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HELPER, ALVIN: Football, 2; Track, 2; ROTC, 3; MHS Drill Team, 2; VOTECH: Spanish Club. P. 43, 145, 167.

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HILL, GLENN: Football, 2; Stu. Coun. 3, Pres.; FCA, 3, Treas., Pres., NHS, 2; Soph. Class Pres.; Minton White Award; Soph. Fav.; Jr. Fav. Nom.; Mr. CHS Nom.; Delegate to Boys' State; Who's Who. P. 22, 32, 43, 126, 142, 158, 167.

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HORTON, MARTA: Spanish Club, 3; Pep Squad; Basketball, 3; Track, 3; Volleyball, 2; Marching Band, 3; Jazz Band 2; Who's Who. P. 43.

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HOWERTON, LACY: Outstanding Homemaking Student, FHA. P. 43, 135, 148.

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HUFF, PEGGY: J.V. Basketball; FFA, 2; DEA. P. 44.

HULSE, DWAIN: Basketball 2. P. 44.

HUME, TED: Golf, 3; P. 44.

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HUNTER, ANGIE: Ladies Acapella; French; All-Region Choir; TSSEC Contest; Chorale, 2; Treas.; Who's Who (Music), NHS, 2; Top 10%. P. 44, 126, 132.

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JASSO, BRENDA: Ladies Acapella, 2; JV Basketball; FCA 2; FFA; Debate; Mex-Amer., 2; P. 44, 129, 141, 147.

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JENKINS, TRACI: Pep Squad, Capt.; P. 44, 135, 148, 149.

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JOHNSTON, DAVID: Football. P. 44, 165, 167.

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KING, KIM: FFA, 2; P. 44, 147.

KINGAN, MICHAEL: P. 44, 122.

KINGSTON, SHERONNA: Orchestra 3, Sen. Rep.; Latin Club; All-State Orch. All-Region Orchestra, 3; English II, III, and IV Award; NHS, 2; Academic All-American; West Texas Scholar Award; School Board Essay Finalist 2; Most Talented Nom.; Top Ten; U.S. Achievement Academy. P. 44, 121, 136, 158.

KISOR, PATTI: Bobcat Boosters; Cheerleader; Prom Duchess; Homecoming Duchess; Best Personality Nom.; Key Club; Latin Club; Westerner. P. 41, 44, 125, 142.

KICHENS, LINDA: Track; Bobcat Boosters; NHS. P. 44.

KLEPAS, KYLE: Jr. Favorite; Sen. Favorite. P. 42, 44, 157.

KNEBEL, KITTY: Orchestra, 3; Sec./Treas., V. Pres; Pres. All-Region Orchestra, 3; All State Orchestra, 3; Outstanding Musician 82-83; 83-84; Most Talented; Outstanding Soloist in Houston Six Flags Festival; Sr. Senator Sec; NHS, 2; Who's Who; Academic All-American; U.S. National Leadership Merit Award. National Sch. Assoc. Orchestra Award. P. 33, 44, 49, 126, 40, 22, 158.

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LOPEZ, JANIE: VOE, 2; Class Rep. P. 47, 156.

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MCCAIN, SKIPPER: DECA, 2, Pres. P. 48, 179.

MCCARTY, CHARLOTTE: Bobcat Booster; Spanish Club; Stu. Coun. Senator; Sr. Class Officer; Rep. Parliamentarian; Most Witty Nom. P. 37.

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MARIN, ASENETH: OEA, 2; 3rd in General Clerical. P. 48.

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MAYBERRY, BURL: Metal Trades, 2; Rodeo Club; All City Welding Champ— 1st place; VICA, Sgt. at Arms, 2. P. 48.

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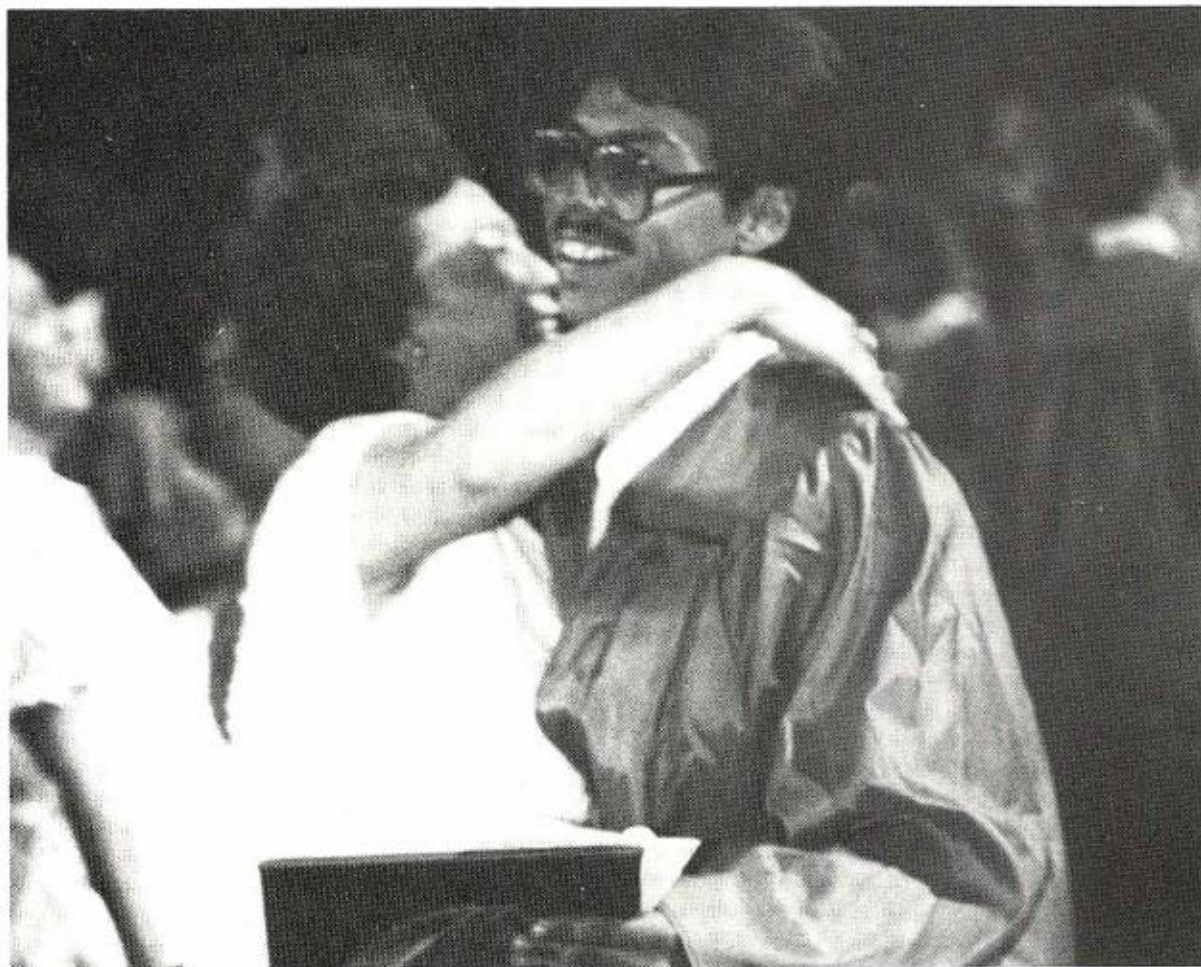
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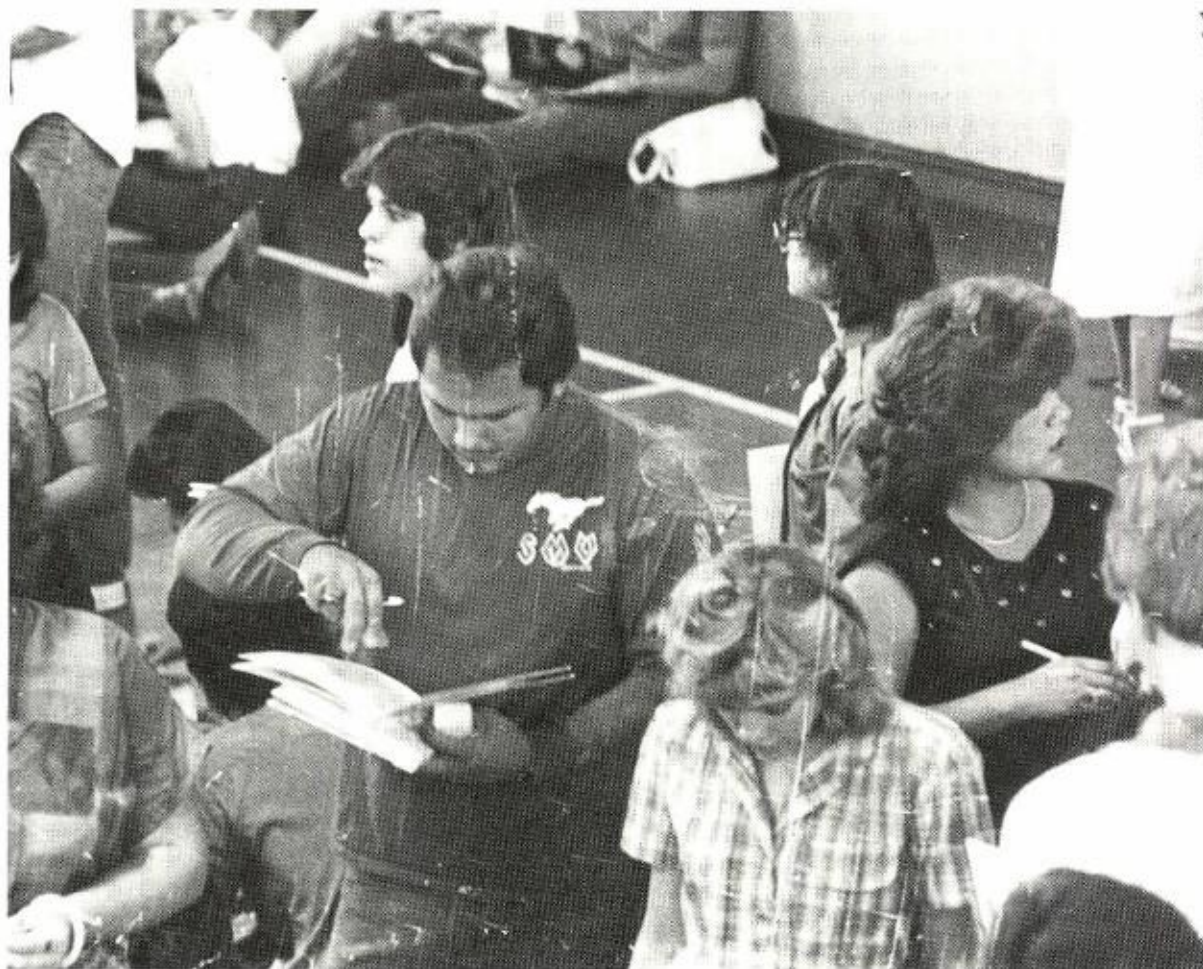
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VERDONE, JEANNINE: State Youth and Government; Young Republicans; German Club, 2.

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WAITES, PENNY: Ladies Acapella; Chorale, 2; State Solo And Ensemble 2.

WALKER, JOHNNY: Football, 3, Capt.; All-Central Texas; All-Concho; All-District; Most Athletic Nom.

WATKINS, DONNA: Drama, 2; Thespian.

WATKINS, KATHRYN: Ladies Acapella; Latin Club, 2; Chorale; 2, Hist.; Vocal Ensemble, Pres., 2; UIL Solo and Ensemble; Who's Who; Presidential Classroom Alternate.

WATKINS, LESLIE: Key Club; OEA; DECA.

WEATHERBY, AMY: Ladies Acapella; Bobcat Boosters, 2; Cheerleader, 3, Jr. Fav. Nom.; Westerner; Key Club; Sec.; French Club; Bat Girl; Best Personality Nom.

WEATHERBY, SHERRY: Golf, 3; All-District, 2; Dist. Medalist; Runner-up.

WEST, MARGIE: Tex-Anns, 3; Most Valuable Jr. Leader; Soph. Class Rep.; Miss CHS Nom.; Who's Who, 3; Most Outstanding Tex-Ann.

WHIPPLE, ROBERT: VICA.

WHITE, SABRINA: Tex-Anns, 3.

WHITE, TAMMY: OEA, 2; FHA.

WHITFORD, SHERRY: 1st Asst. V. Pres. Stu. Coun.; HECE.

WHITLEY, GAYR TOSD: Swimming, 2; All-Region Swimming, 2; All-State Swimming; Latin Club.

WHITLEY, AMY: Bobcat Boosters.

WILCOX, MICHELLE: Tex-Anns, 2; Latin Club.

WILLIAMS, VICKIL: Chorale; Mixed Chorus, Pres.

WILLIAMSON, LAWRENCE: Soph. Fav.; Football, 3; Jr. Fav. Nom.; Mr. CHS Nom.; Football Capt.; All-Concho Valley Team.

WILSON, GARY: NHS, 2; Advanced Math Awards; Physics Award; Computer Programming Award; Mathematics Scholarship; Who's Who; Top Ranking Boy.

WOJTEK, STACY: Tex-Anns, 2, Sr. Rep.; NHS; Stu. Coun. Rep.

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YATES, BRENDON: Football, 3; FCA, 2; Art; Who's Who.

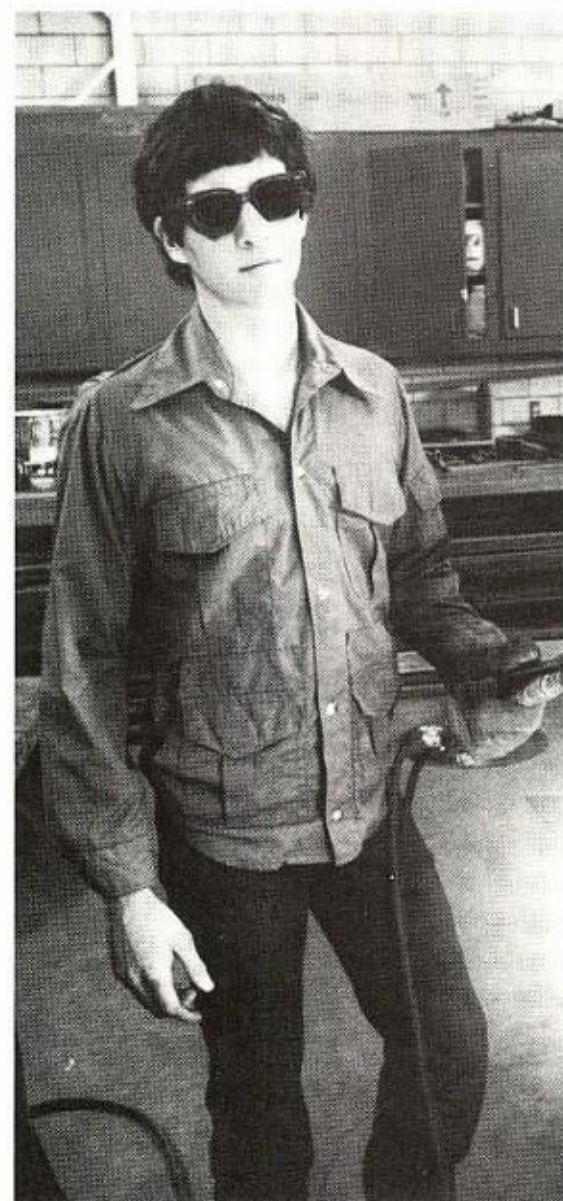
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YOUNG, ELIOT: Latin, NHS, 2; English IV Award; Most Witty Nom.

YOUNG, PATRICIA: Tex-Anns, 3; NHS; Latin, 2; Best Personality Nom.; Top 10% Student Council.

YOUNG, ULINDA: Ladies Acapella; Volleyball; Basketball, 3; Track; FCA, 3.

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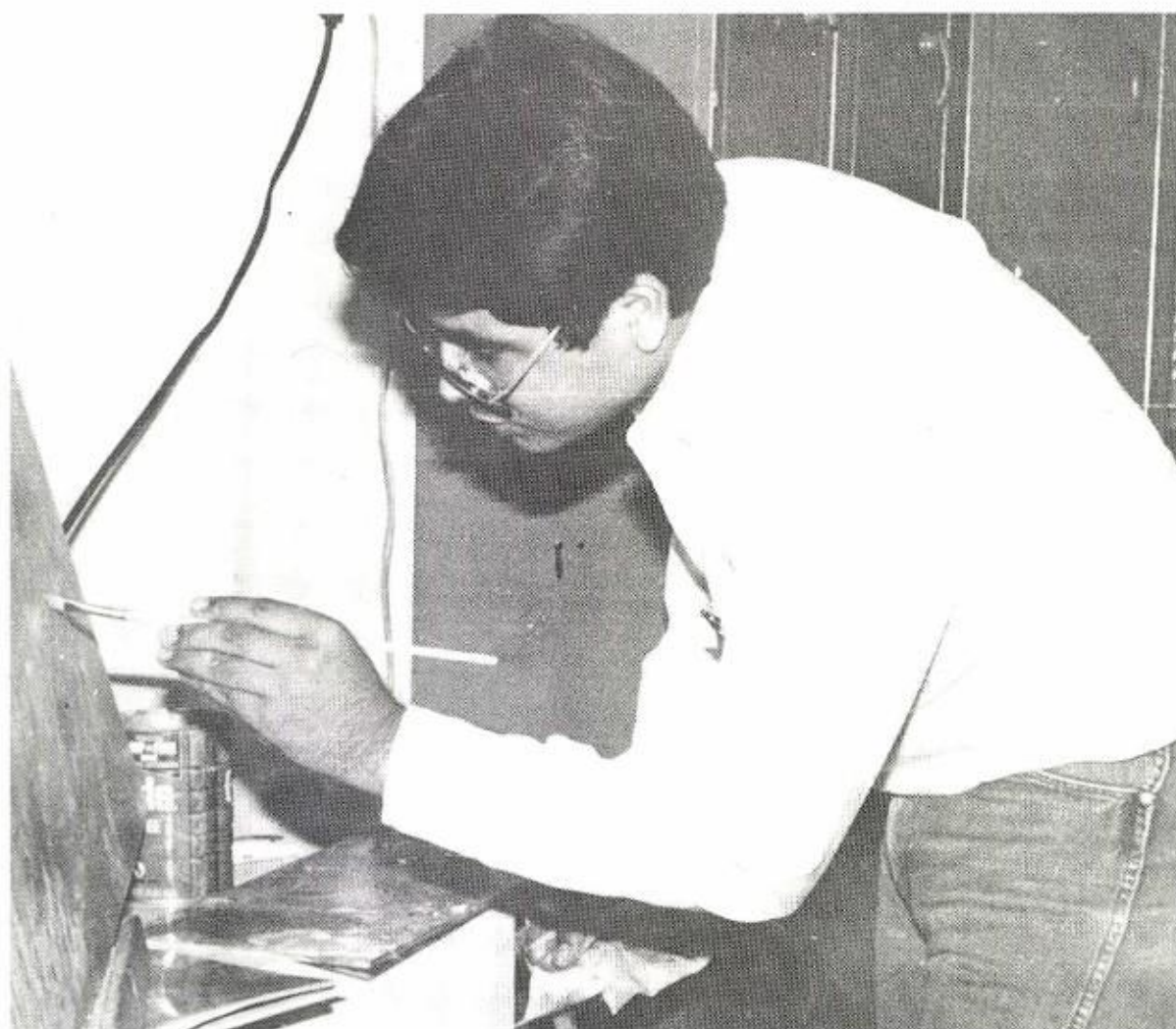
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School Activity:

Music

Type:

Singer:

Group:

Entertainment

Movie:

TV Show:

Video:

So, shall we be like balloons . . . up, up, and away in search of our own destinies.



